Mr Murray wins the day for social contract

Mr Len Murray succeeded yesterday in persuading TUC militants to withdraw their challenge to the social contract. The engineering union abstained from the virtually unanimous vote that followed.

The Government can thus go into an election backed by united trade union commitment to wage restraint. Mr Hugh Scanlon said later that he had not wanted the engineers to be blamed as saboteurs of Labour's election chances.

Militant engineers abandon challenge

From Paul Routledge Labour Editor Brighton

A politically daring initiative yesterday by Mr Len Murtay, general secretary of the TUC, delivered to the Government ao unprecedented electoral prize: united trade unioo commitment to wage restraint.

After two hours of debate on After two hours of debate on the "social contract", the understanding herween the umons and the Government that includes the voluntary code for moderating pay claims, militant engineering union leaders ahandoned their challenge to the new collective begginner policy. bargaining policy.

Their astonishing retreat fol-lawed an appeal by Mr Murray, which was oot authorized by the general couocil, to withdraw a hard-line resolution that set out politically unacceptable preconditions for wage

In the most highly charged scene at the annual Trades Union Congress for years, Mr Murray suddenly called an the militaots to withdraw, an the understanding that their demands would be taken up by the general chuncil. He admitted that he had no authorization from the council for his startling initiative, and loked that he would be ready to face impeachment.

to face impeachment. But the move was a brilliant success. As the votes were being taken on less controversial the social contract, leaders of the four sections of the Amalgamated Unioo of Engineering Workers (AUEW) hurtiedly left their seats for a consultation at the back of the hall section at the back of motions on economic policy and tion at the back of the hall.

The four men involved were Mr Hugh Scanlon, the union president; Mr Kenneth Gill, communist secretary of the technical and supervisory section, who had led the attack on wage restraint; Mr Edward Marsden, leader of the constructional engineers, a oother communist; and Mr Robert Garland, president of the foundry workers'

Their deliberations continued during two votes. Then, just before delegates were to be asked to register their feelings on the engineers' militant stand, Mr Gill made a dramatic appearance at the rostrum and withdrew his challenge, saying it was in the interests of unity, albair unity stretched to the absolute limit. The AUEW abstained in the vote on the general council's document Collective Bargaining and the Social Contract, which gives guidelines for pay claims.

Only one union, the Civil and Public Services Association, which was seconding the AUEW resolution, voted against the social contract, almost producsocial contract, almost produc-ing unanimity. When he addresses the coogress today Mr Wilson will have the satisfaction of knowing that uoion leadets

Bishops' threat

S African law

The Roman Catholic bishops of South Africa threaseoed today to disohey legislation that would suffe debate on the

question of cooscientious objec-tion.

A Bill now before Parliament provides for a fine of up to 10,000 raod (£6,200) ot a jail sentence of up to 10 years for anyone found guilty of encouraging people to avoid

A statement issued by the boatd of the Southern African Bisbops' Confarence described the draft legislation as "an extreme measure incompatible with Christ's gospel of peace".

The statement said: "The members of the board agreed that should the Bill become law in its present form they would be bound in conscience to dis-

obey it and would expect clergy and people of their own and other courches to do likewise."

General Abrams dies

Washingtoo, Sept 4.—Geoeral Creighton Ahrams, United States Army Chief of Staff, died early today in Walter Reed Hospital. He was S2.

to disobey

From Michael Knipa

Cape Town, Sept 4

In his initiative, which I an assured was spootaneous, Mr Murray gave a pledge that the eight points made by the mili-tants would be embodied in the policies the TUC pursuad with the present government."

The eight poiots are: "A large-scale redistribution of income and wealth; a massive increase in bouse building with the emphasis on those in oecd and those on lower incomes municipalization of rented property; public ownership of land required for housing; a wide-raoging and permanent system of price control; vastly improved social services; sub-stantial increases in public ownership and public enter-prise, coupled with public supervision of the investment policies of large private corporations; and substantial cuts in defence spending to pay for the programme."

Mr Murray's pledge to take up the "alternative strategy", as the engioeers describe it, made nonsense of his earlier political disclaimer that it was not the job of the congress to guarantee the election of a Labour government.

The general council is now saddled with those political aims, but the engineering workers are not committed to wage restralot. The union's dominant engineering section has reconveoed its policy-making national committee on November 5 for Employers' Federation next spring just before their wage agreement expires in April.

Mr Scenlon made clear to me last night that a strong motive in his union's with-drawal of its direct challeoge to the social contract was the electoral position of the Labour Party. He did oot want the engineers to he blamed as "saboteurs" of Labour's election chances, he said; but the union bad not been diverted from its fundamental opposi tion to wage restraint.

Had a vote heen taken on the AUEW resolution, however, the eogineers would have had few allies. The handful of unions io agreement with the AUEW was increased earlier yesterday by the unanimous decision of the train drivers' delegation to support the resnlution opposing the social con-tract. The number of votes committed to the hard-line view amounted to less than two million: a small number of unions, but a psychologically damaging vote against wage restraint that would have broken the ranks of the union movement had it heen carried

> Conference report, page 6 Leading article, page 15

in a few minutes of arriving for his first press conference.

Amid a flock of receptionists, coffee-shop waitresses and a gaggle of zirls on the staff who were dressed in their finery for the aonual Miss Belfast Europa competition, Mr Powell ended up in the centre of Great Victoria Streer, a soldier in a rain cape standing a few feet behind him shouting "Get moving, go on, get moving."

Tha cause of the evacuation was a large van which bad

was a large van which bad been driven to the Unionist Party headquarters next door, the original yeoue for Mr

Powell's press conference, with 3001b of ammonium

nitrate oo hoard, wired to a detonatot. The driver had

detonator. The driver had been ordered by the IRA to

in Walter Reed take it to the Europa, but equally, those who were irrewas S9.

Obituary, page 16 checkpoint in Glengall Street, want this provioce to be a part

in a few minutes of arriving for

Bold initiative by Children's advocate is proposed after report on Maria Colwell case

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent A "children's advocate", to give separate representation to children in some disputed care cases, may be included in the Government's forthcoming Children's Eill in the light of the Maria Colwell case.

Mrs Castle, Secretary of Stata for Social Services, aonounced yestarday that the idea had been considered in detail and a consultative document would be issued soon.

Views of professional and other organizations and individual experts will be taken into account before a final decision is reached. Dr Owen, Minister of State for Health and Social Services, is believed to be an ardent supporter of the idea, but some social workers will bave serious reservations.

"Further provision for tha certain court proceedings" had been considered. Mrs Castle announced in a statement issued with the typescripr copies of the report on Maria Colwell,

is serving an eight-year aentance for ber manslaughter. The main message of tha report was that a failure io communications between the

various ageocies coocet oed with the child was responsible for the failure to protect her.

The report criticized the East
Sussex authority for making
"no attempt to gain time for tha better testing of the suitability of Maria's return to ber mother" and for "failing entiraly to supervise Maria between Juoe 1 and December 1, 1972".

Brighton was criticized for failing to coordinate essential information, and the NSPCC for faults in its communication

Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education, issued a circular yesterday asking all schools to review their arrange-ments so that teachers knew State for Education, issued a circular yesterday asking all schools to review their arrangements so that teachers known what action to take when they auspected that a pupil was suffering hecause of cruelty or neglect.

Mrs Castle will be reminding social services departments that oot absolute. In her statement yesterday should be emphasized that thera should be thorough investigation of parants, including stepfathers, when a child in care was being considered for placing in a family.

"It is right that we should feel shocked and angry at the failure to protect Maria", she

It is right we should feel shocked and angry at the failure to protect Maria. We should also be shocked and angry at the social conditions in which she died

specialist skills io child care should be available to social workers dealing with children, and asking that social work training sbould take account of the fact that "the blood tia is oot absolute".

said. "We should also be sbocked and angry at the social conditions which breed the circumstances in which sbe lived and died. Social work alone canoot solve these under-lying problems."

Nobody suggested yesterday that better communication would eliminate all deaths of children at the hands of their parents. But there was strong support for better machinery to ensure that children at risk were noticed in time and for more resources for social ser-vices if the community wanted

Miss Diana Lees, the social worker supervising Maria Colwell before her death, said yesterday that the public sometimes expected the impossible of social service departments. Public expectation was higher than the resources could meet. It was not realized that re-

ources were being cut. The report's criticism of her role was reasonably fair, she said, although the majority report seemed not to understand the social workers' role.

"Ohviously I feel a certain amount of responsibility, but I do not have a guilty conscience" she said. "With hind sight, there are some decisions I wish had been made differently."

Mr Denis Allen, director of social services for East Sussex, accepted thet his department was responsible for Maria but refused to be a scapegoat. The lessons of the report should be learnt, he said, and his department was setting up an area reviaw committee and considering how a central list of sus-

pected cases could be set up.
But he added a warning that
such measures could not protect
all children.

all children.

"How can we as a community prevent 700 children a year from being killed by their parents, as research indicates is a fact?" be asked. "I do not think anyone should claim this is something that the social aervices can control. There is a limit to which we can control other people's behaviour. In the end people will live their own lives."

Mr Allen and the British Association of Social Workers supported the idea of an inde-pendent social worker to help in assessing cases coming before

assessing cases coming before the courts.

The association also advocated a change in tha law so that a supervision order could be made on parents instead of children. In the Maria Colwell case, it was the parents who needed to be looked at, and specific orders should be available to ensure that that was done.

Report, page 4 Conclusions, page 5

Greece 'will accept a divided

Nicosia, Sept 4.—Mr Rauf Denktash, the Turkish-Cypriot leader, said today he has been

zones. Mr Denktask, in an internegoriations

He said acceptance of a division by the Greek side "shows there is a realization of the

scule the matter, the better it will be for everybody—the Greeks and the Turks alike." A federal solution was realistic, particularly in view of the reports of alleged massacres of

want to have within this line and there are villages which

would not accept negotiations on the sole basis of a scrtle ment . . .through geographical federalization".
Our Athens Correspondent

had been said by Mr Denktash reflected reality."

However, there is little doubt here that the idea of creating two separate zones in

Diary, page 14

From Robert Fisk
Belfast

A film director could not bave devised a more dramanic introduction to Mr Powell's triumphal arrival yesterday.
Chamberlaio-hatted and wearing a short grey raincoat which made him look more like a country doctor than the leader of a Unionist resurgence, the new candidate for Down, South, was in the middle of a bomb scare and being jostled out of Belfast's best-known hotel within a few minutes of arriving for his first present a like of the street to soften the impact of the explosioo.

The experience left Mt Powell a mila away, owned, incidentally, by the Irish Republic's to the hotel.

The Rev Martin Smyth, Grand Master of the Orange Order, and a posse of busioess-like Unionist officials shep-the road while the Army started spraying a carpet of a hubbling liquid 10ft high over the explosioo.

The experience left Mt Powell and the impact of the explosioo.

Cyprus'

informed that Greece and the Greek Cypriot Government were now prepared to accept the division of Cyprus into separate Greek and Turkish

view with Reuter, also said he expected that Geneva-type resume in two or three weeks. The negotiations, involving Greece, Turkey, Britain and the Greek and Turkish Cypriots, collapsed on August 14. The breakdown was followed by a big push by the Turkish Army on the island. Mr Denktash said he had received information through various channels that the governments. arious chaonels that the gov ergmant of Greece and the Greek Cypriot Government of Greek Cypriot Government of President Glafkos Clerides have conceded that Cyprus should he divided into separate Greek and Turkish zones along federal lines.

facts in Cyprus". "The sooner we sit at a table and discuss how we can

Turkish village's

Mr Denktash advocated the division of the island into two regions "where each can look

regions "where each can look after bimself under a federal umbrella so that chances of future understanding and cooperation are not lost."

There was "room for some
negotiation" on the line dividling the two communities.
"There are villages which we

and there are villages which
the Greeks would like to see
out of it. A halanced way can
be found."—Reuter.
Our Nicosia correspondent
writes: Replying to Mr Denktash's statement, Prasident
Clerides said bis Government

writes: A Greek Government spnkesman denied "that what

Cyprus has been broached in talks and is gaining ground. A high-ranking Greek official said it would seem in the said it would eventually lead to "double enosis", that is the annexation of the two parts by Greece and Turkey.

Grenade attack at church.

Proxy bomb greets Mr Powell's arrival

as Unionist candidate for Down, South

hubbling liquid 10ft high over the street to soften the impact of the explosioo.

The experienca left Mr Powell unmoved. In a second hotel balf a mila away, owned, incidentally, by the Irish Republic's state transport company, Mr Powell said, when asked what effect the bomb had had: "We are all in the hands of the

ate all in the hands of the Lord. In the midst of life we

are in death, and other texts. Any politicians of prominence in Great Britain today realize

that somebody could want to do a mischief. This is no strange thought for a politician now-adays."

adays."
His colleagues beamed when

His colleagues beamed when he launched on his familiar condemnation of British efforts to deal with Northern Ireland. "I have been explaining for years the disastrous consequences for this province of the attempts hy successive British governments."

to have it hotb ways and to

satisfy equally, more or iess equally, those who were irre-

from Damascus that some of the raiders were at lihetry and had taken hostages were dismissed here as being without founda-

General Franco, aged 81, shows himself fit enough to play golf at Pazo de Meira. He resumed full leadership this week after recovering from phlebitis.

Four die in guerrilla raid on Israel

From Eric Marsden Jerusalem, Sept 4

Two Israel soldiers and two guertilla infiltrators were killed early today in one of the fiercest encounters since the recent renewal of terrorist raids inside Israel. Two other soldiers were wounded in the clash, near the Arah village of Fassuta in western Galilee.

The village was put under curfew immediately as part of intensive security measures. Schools were ordered to close and villagers were confined m their houses while searches were made. The raiders, whose strength was not known, apparently infiltrated across the

horder with Lebanon.

Later the restrictions at Fassuta were relaxed. Reports

On Monday night, two intiltrators were killed by an Israel Army patrol after crossing the security fence from cburch. Lebanon, near Hanita. Two page 7 others were believed to have

of the United Kingdom, and

those who want it to be part of a foreign state. . . That is im-possible, and the hehaviour of the British Government in let-

ning it appear that they thought it possible and desirable was one

of the main causes of forienting and encouraging violence."

Mr Powall said he was glad that the Government bad at last

that the Government bad at last seen the necessity of strengthening the RUC, because it had previously been diminishing its role. When he was asked about the security situation, he said: "Most people in Nurthern Ireland would be very happy to be back in almost any period of the existence of Stormont from the beginning. I daresay they would swop the past five years for any year of Stormont's existence."

Would Mr Powell be prepared to talk to the Provisional IRA? He waited for a second before replying: "I understand that this is an illegal organization. I do not usually welcome deputations from the burglars' union."

He went on: "But an individual and

a constituent is a constituent.

her of Parliament to be avail-able and 10 give advice where

Was Mr Powell in Northern

recrossed the border. Near the bodies were Russian Kalachni-kov rifles, ammunition and quantities of explosives.

Al Fatah leaflets in Hebrew, Arabic and English were found, indicating that the men were part of a gang planning to take bostages io order to obtain the release of 20 convicted Arab release of 20 convicted Arab terrorists in Israel prisons. The gang is thought to bave belonged to a splinter group of Al Fatah, the Popular Struggle Front, which has financial backing from Lihya and Iraq. General Ensio Sillasvuo, com-mander of the United Nations Emergency Force, left for

Emergency Force, left for Damascus today.

Damascus, Sept 4.—The Popular Democratic Front for the Liheration of Palestioe tonight said a number of hostages held by its men in northern Israel had heen killed io an attack by Israel troops.

A communique said that the

A communique said that the unit which bad aeized the hostages early today withdrew from a military barracks to a wooded area between the town of Fassuta and Maaloz, in upper Galilee.—Reuter.

Britain's first

won by Pascoe

Britain gained its first gold medal at the European Athletics Championships in Rome yester-

day when Alan Pescoe won the 400 metres hurdles. British

hopes of another gold aboutly

afterwards were not fulfilled

afterwards were not fulfilled when David Jenkins ran well below bis best form to take the silver medal in the 400 metres. Pascoe, a 26-year-old Londoo cellege lecturer from Penge, tan a superbly timed race, viodicatiog bis decision to compate despite a troublesome thigh injury which caused the British selectors to leave it up 10 him whether to run.

Pascoe allowed a Russian hurdler, Evgeni Gavrilenko, to make the early pace, then strode through powerfully on the final beod to hold off a Frenchman, Jean-Claude Nallet. Eighteen-year-old Sieveo Ovett won Britain's second silver medal of the day when second in the final of the 800 metres to Luciano Susanj, of Yugoslavia.

Report, page 10

Heath visit cancelled

Mr Heath cancelled a visit

Report, page 10

gold medal

is hoped that the commission will be able to report within a commission is to be

inpution of sich incomes, including all forms of moderary and non-monerary benefit, and showing separately the incidence of taxation and of changes in the value of

and of changes in the table of money; to include in its analysis directors fees; remuneration for part-time employment at comparable rates; and returns on personal investment in so far as these can be regarded as a form of remuneration arising from the employment or self-employment; and to examine the economic and social

Foot call for report on all incomes of over £10,000 a year

Mr Foot, Secretary of State for Employment, has referred to the Royal Commission on the Distribution of Income and Wealth "a comprehensive and objective analysis of all forms of income from employment and self-employment at the Chancellor of the Exchequer to the Schequer and self-employment at the of income from employment and self-employment at the bigher levels (exceeding say £10,000 a year before tax)", the Department of Employment said yesterday.

The statement adds: "This are the statement adds: "This statement for the statement and the statement adds: "This statement adds:

would take the form of an investigation into the present position and past trends in the levels and distribution of auch incomes, including all forms of monetary and non-monetary henefit, taking into account the incldence of taxation and changes in the value of money."

The commission would be asked to examine the economic and social justifications advanced for the levels and distribution of such iocomes, including the qualifications, experience, ability and indi-vidual effort required, the degrees of personal responsi-bility and risk and the inter-national market for certain occupations.

occupations.
The proposed reference is published as a consultative document on which comments are invited within 14 days. It

asked:
to analyse the present position and
past trends in the levels and distribution of such incomes, includ-

employment; and to examine the economic and social justifications advanced for the lavels and distribution of such incomes, including for example the dagrees of personal responsibility and risk; the qualifications, experience, ability and individual effort required; the international market

said that it was his intention to seek assistance from the royal commission in assembling some of the factual information for a comprehensive review of the existing control of dividands which he would carry out next

Tha proposed terms of a reference were being published yesterday in draft to enable those interested to comment upon it by September 20.

The Treasury says the Government was asking the commission to prepare a report on:
The pattern or distribution of ownership of equity capital and of income arising from it between United Kingdom pension and life insurance funds, other institutions, companies, individuals resident in the United Kingdom and overseas recipients; the final distribution of the income to individuals of different income levels in the United Kingdom; and the trends in distribution over a recent period of years; the pattern of financing of United Kingdom; companies, including financing by equity and nonequity capital; and in particular the role of dividends in the raising of capital, which does not have to be remumerated by a fixed return

of capital which does not have to be remunerated by a fixed return for the financing of iong-term investment. The commission is asked to distinguish as far as possible the significance of equity capital and dividends for companies of different sizes, sectors and rates of growth; and changes over a recent period of years in the total of dividends paid by companies in the United Kingdom covered by dividends with subsidies, but the last general election.

Man shot dead the size of equity and rates of growth; and changes over a recent period of years in the total of dividends paid by companies in the United Kingdom covered by dividends with subsidies, but the last general election.

Business News, page the last general election.

Business News, page of the last general election.

Business News, page of the last general election.

A travel egent, Mr To Zamparelli, aged 37, of Clact was shor dead last night in Soho amusement arcade, Golden Goose, in Old Compilation and self-employment.

The commission is asked to take into account capital gains.

A police officer said to with subsidies, but make bread cheaper in make bread cheaper i

The commission is asked to take into account capital gains and losses where practicable.

The Government hopes for a report by early summer 1975.

to ensure that that was done. Leading article, page 15 **Bread price**

may drop

to 9p in

some shops By Hugh Clayton By Hugh Clayton

Bread prices will fall in mora
than 10,000 shops next month
as a result of bulk contracts
concluded yesterday. The price
of a large sliced loaf will drop
from its present 144p to 124p
in most cases. But promotional reductions to as little as 9p are

expected.

The cuts were announced by the Mace, Spar Vivo and VG voluntary chains of independent grocers. At the moment the com-panies' retail members buy from bakers individually on a stan-dard discount of 121p in the

pound. Under the bulk deals they will work on discounts of 20p in the pound or more, the levels already enjoyed by supermarkets. Mace and VG are to buy from RHM (Mother's Pride and Hovis) while Spar Vivo is contracted to Spillers (Wonder-

Yesterday's statements mark further success for the cam-paign by Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, to persuade shopkeepers to concentrate price cuts on basic foodstuffs. It is the first time that independent ent retailers have made wide-spread price cuts on bread. Competitive pressure, com-bined with subsidies, bulkbined with subsidies, bulk-buying and profit cuts will soon make bread cheaper in many

shops than immediately before the last general election. Business News, page 17

A travel egent, Mr Tony Zamparelli, aged 37, of Clacton, was shor dead last night in a Soho amusement arcade, the Golden Goose, in Old Compton

Street.
A police officer said that

The rest of the news

Housing: London boroughs criticized for poor record in providing new homes shortage: Sugar Williams asks Hull dockers to lift ban on exports Cnurt Line: Fresh proposals for refunds to disappointed holidaymakers 2 Mr Benn's offer: Welsh trade union told £20,000 is available for research 2
Metropolitan Police: Force
'should be accountable in
local electorate' 3 Civil assistance: Leaders are

now choosing 'cnntrollers' for group 3 British Association : Population control; gravitational waves; paraquat study; child psychology
Paris: Europe's farmers plan init protest against EEC's price policy 7 Washington: Mrs Ford in an interview increases speculation about 1976 Lisbon: Minister confirms that Frelimn will head new Mozambique government 8 Bonks: Michael Retcliffe nu Claire Thmalin's biography of Mary Wollstonecraft 9
Ethinpia: What will the army do with the Emperor Selassie? Turkey: Lessons of a subtle 1930's land-grab 14 Farming: Plaid Cymru says Welsh industry faces desperate crisis 16 Prices: Commission in talks

on Phase Four 17 Dearer coal: NCB still plans price rise for industry next

month

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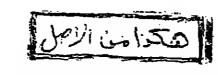
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*17.15 from October 27th.



to the Edinburgh Festival last night because of the Morning Cloud tragedy. Instead, he will fly to Scotland today.

HOME NEWS.

Report blames poor efforts by boroughs for home scarcity

By Christopher Warman Local Government

Correspondent
London boroughs, particularly the outer boroughs, are urged to redouble their efforts to huild houses to meet the present abortage of 130,000 homes in the London area, it is stated in a government report published yesterday.

The report, by the Action Group on London Housing, says that the abortage of 130,000 in mid-1974 compares with a projection of 106,000 made in 1971. "These figures clearly justify the seriousness of the position, and require inof the position, and require in-tensification of the efforts to produce more bouses.

"There is a need to develop available land in outer Loodon which can produce a housing gain to meet not only the needs of inner London hut also of outer London itself."

Mr Kaufman, Parliamentary Uoder-Secretary, Department of the Environment, who is

of the Environment, who is chairman of the group. said the situation was "desperately serious, intolerable"
"A great city and capital cannot afford to live with a problem of this kind. London housing bas e problem of the severity and nature not applica-

housing bas e problem of the severity and nature not applicable to the rest of the country. This Government is a absolutely determined to tackle and solve the bousing problems of Lnndon". Mr Kaufman said at a press conference to launch the report.

The report of the group, composed of council members applicable from all the London boroughs. Theo. Mr Kaufman said, the Government would sborrly announce plans designed m tackle and solve London's housing problems. (Action Group on London Housing: Use of Land in Outer London —Fourth report to the Minister from all the London boroughs.

of the main parties, officials and civil servants, will go to Mr Freeson, Minister for Housmr Freeson, animater for flour-ing and Construction. Mr Free-son in May called for a rapid improvement in bouse-building programmes in London, and the report follows a crash ioquiry into the housing work

of 11 outer boroughs. Many boroughs are criticized in the strongly worded report for their shortcomings.

"In the public sector", it says, "by mid-1974 the council

saya, "by mid-1974 the council, housing programmes at Barnet, Bromley, Merton. Redbridge and Sutton bad barely made use of balf of the land they bad declared to be firmly available for public sector housing in 1972-75.

"We consider the behaviour of some councils completely un-

of some councils completely un-satisfactory when they do not have a satisfactory building programme themselves nor do they permit other authorizes m boild in their boroughs and oor do they provide acything like e reasonehle number of own tenancies for London Council Greater nominees."

Mr Freeson will study the

report and replies to questions from all the London boroughs.

Scrutiny group sifts 403 proposed EEC laws

By Our Political Staff

The Lords' scrutiny commit-tee on European legislation produced a report yesterday after sifting through 403 EEC proposals in three months. Lord Diamond, the chairman, helieves the committee has caught up with the train that left the train that the committee has committee the committee has caught up station before the committee was appointed.

The committee, set up in May, 16 months after Eritain joined the EEC, faced a hacklog of 271 proposals. In the next three months there were 132

The report concludes: "The committee recognizes that its responsibilities may in time come to be discharged within

"Meanwhile, however, ao long as the procedures of the EEC do not allow for full democratic scrutiny of those proposals for legislation which, once made, are hinding on the citizens of the member states, the committee attaches great importance to Parliament; without these the unmanageable.

Common Market will remain ill understood. Recommended topics for dehate in Parliament are: eco-nomic guidelines, the regional development fund, strengthening the hudgetary powers of the European Parliament, harmon

European Parliament, harmonization of value-added tax, and public supply contracts.

The special report discloses that the Lord Mayhray-King committee undervalued the amount of scrutiny necessary. It thought that about 5 per cent of the proposals would need to be scrutinized, but yesterday's report said: "The results of sifting so far have disclosed the sifting so far have disclosed the much higher figure of about 30 per cent."

come to be discharged within the institutions of the European Communities.

"Meanwhile, however, as long as the procedures of the EEC do not allow for full democratic scrutiny of those proposals for course of examination."

30 per cent."

The committee decided that 217 proposals did not warrant scrutiny. "The total number awaiting consideration on July 31, 1974, was 117, consisting of course of examination."

Having regard to the first three mouths' progress and to the recent dete or non-urgent tee attaches great importance to nature of many outstanding proits work of scrutiny and to the subsequent informed dehetes in consider the figure of 119





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Why did Gladstone's **Postmaster General** need a little help?



Henry Fawcett was a London MP who as PMG under Gladstone introduced among other things the parcal post, cheap telegrams and postal orders. Right up to his last Illness he was tiding, Why does Henry Fawcatt go down in history as one of London's most couragoous and determined men?

Henry Fawcett was totally blind.

Address

Greater London Fund for the Blind

In London today there are over 16,500 blind occple who have to cope with a daily challenge of living without sight. Please help us to belp them by sending a donation. LEGACIER URGENTLY NEEDED

To the GLFB, CA Wyndham Place, London W1H 2AQ (01-262/0191) Please accept my donation of £ to help you help the blind peopla of Greater London

'Hazards' in hospital production of fluid

Medical Reporter
An investigation after the deaths of five patients from a contaminated dextrose drip-feed solution showed that 10 hospital pharmacy departments out of 12 had defects in organization, the Pharmaceuti-cal Society conference was sold in Nottingham yesterday.

Miss Helen Roberts, a chemist and perfusion fluids manager at a Cheshire boapital, said that hospital production of fluids after the 1972 investigation of southeast of the said that hospital production of said that hospital production of said that hospital sai gatioo continued under bazard-ous conditions. Many of the older pharmacy huildings were converted and sited in hasemants near catering departments and rows of refuse hins.

ments and rows of refuse hins.

Hospitals must stop playing at large-scale manufacture of infusion fluids, undertaken when outside manufacturers showed signs of "drying up", and do the joh properly or not at all.

At another session of the conference Mr J. W. Strafford, production manager of a Hertfordshire drug company, axid that manufacture of medicinal products might best be left to the drug industry and not to

products might best be left to the drug industry and not to local bospital pharmacy. To fulfil the requirements of the government guide to good menufacturing practice, many hospital pharmacy departments intending to undertake manu-facture would bave to he

Hospital pharmacists were at a great disadvantage. Manufec-turers bad years of experience to draw on when selecting equipment hut hospital pharmacists had to rely on advica and learn from mistakes.

and learn from mistakes.

Mr R. Baker, of the medicines inspectorate of the Department of Health, said mistakes in the making of products might cost manufacturers large sums of money. Recovering faulty eye-drops had cost one manufacturer f15 a bottle. Recovering 17,000 tablets in which a wrong ingredient had heen used meant sifting 30,000 wholesalers invoices and 120,000 prescriptions to discover which patients might have received the tablets.



Mr Enoch Powell with the Rev Martin Smyth, leader of the Orange Order (left), and Mr John Laird, an Assemblyman (right), walking

Mr Powell unmoved by bombers

Continued from page 1 Ireland out turning against his own atrongly held helief that governments should not legis-late against reality? Was be not, after all, suggesting thet legislation to ensure Northern Ireland's permanent place with-in the United Kingdom would diminish violence?

diminish violence?

The reality, he said, was what the majority earnestly and firmly desired and they would make any eacrifice in its favour.

Mutually exclusive desires cannot he astisfied, and peace is most likely to prevail and laws are most likely to be wisest if they are based on that one alternative sustained by

wisest if they are based on tha one alternative sustained by the majority wish."

Mr Powell said he did not know what the wishes of his colleagues, were about the leadership of the Northern Ireland MPs at Westminster.

The bomh outside his party headquarters was defused by the Army during the afternoon.

Mr Faulkner launches own party

From Robert Fisk

Mr Brian Faulkner, the man who led the power-sharing Executive in Northern Ireland until it fell prey to the "loya-lists" strike and who was once leader of the official Unionist party, leunched his own polit-ical group yesterday. It is ded-icated to the union with Britzin and is called the Unionist Party of Northern Ireland.

Just 300 delegates arrived for his conference in a suburban Belfast botel and they must have known that one of Mr Faulkner's former exec-ntive ministers, Mr Roy Brad-ford, had condemned the group already as "a pallid fac-simile of the Alliance Party". ft is hard to see, in the pre-vailing political climate, how Mr Faulkner can hope to rally

Unionist perry which effectively rejected him as its leader early this year. "A fresh structure for true unionism has hecome necessary", he said, "hecause others claiming to he unionist within the old structure have adopted policies which, despite their protestations, clearly lead away from the British link and have surrendered their protests. rendered their party to the control, remote or direct, of outsiders who have at best oo solid unionist standpoint, and who at worst have associations which reech down to gang-land."

The maintenance of the union, Mr Faulkner said, was his party's first priority

In a statement yesterday the Roman Catholic Social Demo-cratic and Labour Party said in effect that loyalists should vailing political climate, how Mr Faukiner can hope to rally many recruits, especially since he once again advocated a government in which power should he shared hetween unionists and republicans.

He also criticized his former colleagues in the official the agreed will of all the rest result of the interest of the agreed will of all the rest result of the agreed will of all the rest result occurr in Lishorn, co Antrim, last might, until September 11. Isonate court in Lishorn, co Antrim, last might, until September 11. Isonate court in Lishorn, co Antrim, last might, until September 11. It is might may be accussed of the murder of the Ulster Defeoce Regiment, lest October (the Press Associeties of the murder of the unionists and republicans. It is might may be accussed of the murder of the unionists and republicans. It is might may be accussed of the murder of the unionists and republicans. It is might may be accussed of the murder of the unionists and republicans. It is might may be accussed of the murder o

The latest White Paper on the province, the SDLP said, lacked clarity and direction and bad dangerous contradic-tions, allowing the loyalists to ignore power-sharing and the Irish dimension. The British Government

decided last night to allow con-trol of ell street lighting in Newry, co Down, to he handed hack from the Army to the elec-tricity hoard in tha town, a damand the Provisional IRA has been meking since it caused the complete power blackout in the diatrici more than a week

charged: Fusilier Soldier Francis David Moody, wbo was extradited from Sweden, was remanded in custody at a special

Minister's call on dockers to free sugar

Hull dockers who stopped sugar exports are not helping housewives, according to Mrs. Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection. She told Mr Anthony Fee, Hull docks' shop steward, in a telegram: "I cannot support it." On Monday Hull dockers re-fused to handle 80 tons of sugar which was due for reexport.

Mrs Williams said: "We are negotiating now for more sugar at reasonable prices. Our reexport trade in this high-price sugar provides valuable foreign exchange which helps to maintain our own standard of living: it also provides employment for your fellow trade unionists in our cane refineries.

"The sugar that is currently being exported from Britain, including the cargo you have stopped, is refined from raw sugar especially imported for this trade.

"It was bought on the world market at prices much higher than those we pay for our regular imports for home consumption, and could only get into the shops at a price far above present retail levels. " Most of our augar comes

from abroad. We need our overseas suppliers to keep their cootracts with us. We must therefore keep our contracts with our overseas customers." Meanwhile, agents for the London owners diverted the sugar to another port during the night.

Price rise continues: Another record London daily sugar price was reached yesterday. It rose a further £10 to £370 a long ton.

Although the futures market responded yesterday with the March, 1975, position closing at E302 a ton, down £11.75 oo the day, traders expect £350 will be reeched soon.

The world shortaga is expected to continue, and although production is likely to exceed 81,500,000 tons compared with 20,000 this transpared with 80.200,000 this year, the 1975 figure will probably he obout e million tons less than demand.

Panic-buying in France, page 7

New proposals bring hope of Court Line refund

hopes premeturely but members helieved that the proposals "should he acceptable" to the Government, ABTA's tour operators, the Tour Operators Study Group trust fund and the liquidators of Court Line's holiday companies.

"finmediate stepe are heing taken to secure the agreement of all concerned", an official statement added. Another statement might be issued within 48 hours, "hut to comment further at this stage could well prejudice negotiations".

Earlier yesterday there were long talks on board hetween representatives of the official receiver, port authorities and the National Union of Seamen, mainly over the crew's wages.

Captain Morgan Jones, the master. said: "I have been held up as a result of the crash.

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prejudice negotiations.".
Last Friday the liquidators rejected a draft plan for refunding moneye held by the travel trade. No one is saying very much but there was some very much but there was some epeculation after yesterday's meeting that the Government might be asked to give specific guarantees to protect the interests of all creditors.

ABTA's full national council

may meet today or tomorrow to hear the new proposals of the retail agents, whose coun-cil also discussed the decision

Three leaders

in chess round

Paigntoo

With losses by Corden, P. Littlewood, and Williams In round four of the Robert Silk chess tournament yesterday, they now share the lead with Mestel and Nuoo, with 2i points each. There follow Speelmao, 1], and Findlay and Fuller, 1.

Results in round 4: Williams O. Mostel 1: Fuller 1. P. Littlewood O. Mostel 1: Fuller 1. P. Littlewood O. Speelman 1.

Round 4: remier tournament: Heappeared of the state of the

Round 4: premier tournament: Rempman 1: Corden 0: Findlay 0, Speelman 1: Corden 0: Findlay 0, Speelman 1: Round 4: premier tournament: Rempson add against Camble: Spurgeon add
against Povah: Linion 0. Grifelits 1:
Kendali 0. Bennert 1: Massie add against
Isylor: Kemp 1: 2. A. Jones n
Isylor: Kemp 1: 2. Boole 1: Cook
Isylor: Cook
Isylor:

Mr Thorpe, leader of the

Liberal Party, last night con-

titued his political pentathlon

before the election flare had

heen lit when he accused the two major parties of producing

half-haked ideas on devolution.

His apeech came on the eve of the oublication of Lebour'e pro-

the oublication of Lebour'e proposals on devolution. Although
Mr Wilson is to make a keynote
speech today at the TUC conference, both Labour and Conservarive leaders have been
happy so far to let Mr Thorpe
make the ruoning. There is,
after all, the old political imponderable of burning oneself
out hefore the final week of an
election campaign.

election campaign.

By Our Political Staff

From Harry Golombek

Chess Correspondent

defeated

of some members to make refunds in breach of ABTA policy. The liquidators heva said that premature refunds might lead to court actions to recover the money.

The retail agence.

and the Government.

The retail agents' council of the Association of British Travel Ageots (ABTA) said last night at the oil-cleaming vel Ageots (ABTA) said last night at the oil-cleaming terminal at Birkenhead, Mersey night, after a long meeting, side, after a 16-day wait outside that it did not want to raise thopes premeturely but members helieved that the proposals "should he acceptable" to the Government, ABTA's result of the crash.

Earlier yesterday there were ators Study Group trust fund and the liquidators of Court

Ship comes in: The Court Line thanker Halcyon Skies moored three-hour meeting Mr Howell, Minister of State for Sport and Recreation, had yesterday with Mr Marsh, chairman of British Rail; chief constables, Home Office officials and members of the Association of British Travel Ageots.

Earlier yesterday there were long the proposals "should he acceptable" to the Court Line thanker Halcyon Skies moored three-hour meeting Mr Howell, Minister of State for Sport and Recreation, had yesterday with Mr Marsh, chairman of British Rail; chief constables, Home Office officials and members of the Association of British Rail; chief constables, Home Office officials and members of the Association of British Rail; chief constables, Home Office officials and members of the Association of British Rail; chief constables, Home Office officials and members of the Association of British Rail; chief constables, Home Office officials and members of the Association of British Rail; chief constables, Home Office officials and members of the Association of British Rail; chief constables, Home Office officials and members of the Association of British Rail; chief constables, Home Office officials and members of the Association of British Rail; chief constables, Home Office officials and members of the Association of British Rail chief constables, Home Office officials and members of the Association of British Rail chief constables, Home Office officials and members of the Association of British Rail chief constables,

receiver, port authorities and the National Union of Seamen,

Call for inquiry: Mr Eldon Griffiths, Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, said last night that bad the directors of any privete compeny behaved as Mr Sbore, Secretary of State for Trade, had over Court Line, "it is more than likely that a primary case for civil and possibly criminal action could lie against them". Mr Griffiths called for an

independent inquiry into the hehaviour of Mr Sbore and Mr Benn, Secretary of State for

From Trevor Fishlock

people.

The Government is making £20,000 available to trade union-

ists io Wales to pay for research into difficulties facing working

Mr Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, offered the money to the leaders of the Wales TUC when he met them in Cardiff

yesterday and indicated that his

department would he willing to

finance research by trade unionists in other parts of the country.
"It is an innovation but not

a commitment to an increase in public speeding, he said. I am interested in relating academic work to the needs of

those it is supposed to help.

"We have our best brains locked up in colleges and the problems locked up in industry, and never the twein shall meet."

years, but the party rejected

Addressing a rally in Cardiff, Mr Thorpe said: "We want home rule for the people of Wales and Scotland. But we also

want continued citizenship of the United Kingdom and full participation at Westminster for the Welsb and the Scots. We want separate parliaments, for historic nations. We do not want

to drive neighbours apart and deprive the amaller nations of the United Kingdom of member-ship in the House of Commons."

the policies of separatism.

Mr Benn offers £20,000 to

Welsh unions for research

Travel-linked tickets urged on football clubs

By Tim Jones

Football clubs are to he asked to introduce travel-linked ticket schemes for their supporters in an effort to curh hooliganism.

That was the outcome of a three-hour meeting Mr Howell, Minister of State for Sport and Recreation, had vesterday with

clubs during away matches. He said: "If we know the Captain Morgan Jones, the master, said: "I have beed thown a document from a merchant hank that they are arranging to pay all the wages."

vast majority of visiting supporters heve travelled under the scheme it will enable the police to concentrate on the small minority of hooligans who vast majority of visiting sup-

cause trouble He hopes that clubs will hire special trains to take their supporters to away metches. The supporters would huy their travel end match eotry tickets at the same time, and the club would provide stewards ff the scheme is eccepted the oous would be on the club to refuse a ticket to koown troublemakers.

Mr Benn said it seemed rea-

Mr Benn said it seemed reasonable that research by the Wales TUC should be paid for by the Government. After all, be argued, management research was often financed by the Government.

"If, for instance, there oeeda

to be research into the labour market in Wales, the best people to do it are those involved. The money could be used to allow working people in the people with the money could be used to allow working people.

time off to study problems. This is an important move and I bope it will develop elsewhere."

if, as had often happened, the country was left hitterly

He said: "Surely the time has

come for stability in government

and an end to class confrontation based on fear and mistrust.

How many of those who did not

vote Liberal last time can bonestly say that they voted the way they did because they honestly wanted the party of their choice to win? f am sure

thet many voted for one of the other parties out of sheer bahit

divided.

On a wider theme, he said an and out of fear of the unknown election would not solve the dif-

Mr Beon had discussions with

Blackpool foothall players attended the funeral at Blackpool yesterday of Kexin Olsson, aged 18, who was stabbed at a Blackpool and Bolton match.

Yard man denies assault on demonstrators

Mr John Gerrard, Deputy Assistant Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, denied yesterday that his officers had made an ill advised assault on the demonstrators in Red Lion quare, London.
The suggestion was made at

It was the third day of the inquiry into the disorders, which arose in June when marches by the National Front

Movement converged. Mr Sedley suggested that the police, who were under the charge of Mr Gerrard during the demonstration, had committed the assault in Theohalds Road, near Red Lion Square, after the first rush on the

He said: "What happened, I suggest, was an ill advised assault upon a crowd which wes trapped at the time and which created pamc and quite eerious disorder and injury and hrought ahout arrests which should have never takenplace either. That was the result, f suggest, of what the police in the event &d."

Mr Gerrard denied that.
Earlier, Mr Peul Rowe, for the

Earlier, Mr Peul Rowe, for the Communist Party of England (Marxist Leminist) asked Mr Gerrard if be was aware that the present leaders of the

the Scarman tribunal to Mr oiled nazi machine in Britain?"
Gerrard by Mr Stephen Sedley, Mr Rowe then mentioned representing Warwick University students' union and the ment", which he said was set National Union of Students.

University students and Mr Webster and Mr Hitler's hirthday.
Mr Gerrard said he knew and the antiracist Liberation

police cordon. He said: "What happened, I

National Front were committed to the training and controlling of a paramilitary force.

He continued: "Were you aware that in 1962 Martin Webster (now the NF's activities organizer) said he was lovolved in organizing a well ciled was in Springing." Tyndall, of the NF, and asked if Mr Gerrard was aware that the movement still celebrated

nothing of that. When Mr Rose tried to iotroduce a quotetion from Hirler in a question to Mr Gerrard, Lord Justice Scarman said "I am not going to have the time of this inquiry wasted, and this is what is happening now, with questions Mr. Gerrard is not qualified to answer."

Mr Gerrard denied a eugges-tion by Mr Rock Tansey, for the futernational Marxiet group, that there was a deter-mined attack by the police on the demonstrators in Theo-halds Road to drive them off the street "and to intimidate them from coming on demonstrations in the future". Mr Gerrard also denied that peoby the polec. The reverse was the case, he said.

The inquiry continues today.

£3.75m London Weekend challenge to BBC

A challeoge to the BBC's autumo televisioo line-up was announced yesterday by London Weekend Television. Mr Cyril Beonett, programme

on what we helieve represents the higgest range of talent and the most varied schedule presected to viewers by LWT", The company's battle to win viewers begins on Seturday with Stanley Baxter in an hour-

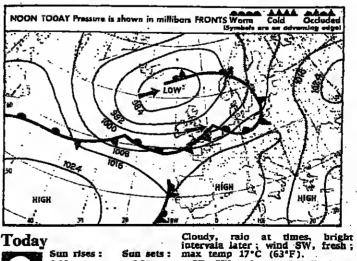
long spectacular. Danny La Rue, the female impersocator, appears in his own show. A hushand eod wife, John Alderton and Peulice Collins, play husband and wife in a comedy series.

Firm on three-day week Up to 360 staff employed by Thomson Yellow Pages Ltd will work a three-day week from next Monday because the industrial dispute at the Stationery Office has stopped p inting of telephone directories.

Singer's operation Mr Gary Glitter, the entertainer, is to have an operation later this month for the removal of infected throat tissnes which have troubled him for two years. His singing voice may

be drastically altered.

Weather forecast and recordings



Mr Beon had discussions with the Wales TUC and the Confed-eration of British Iudustry about bis White Paper on industry and state ownership. He said the paper had heen warmly wel-comed by the trade unionists, and was the subject of "highly informed compact and with Today 6.19 am 7.39 pm Moon sets : Moon rises : Moon sets: Moon rises:
10.28 am 8.28 pm
10.28 am 10.28 am
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10.29 am
10. informed comment and criti-cism" by the CBI in Wales. Liberals for home rule, against separatism Mr Thorpe said last night ficulties of ioflation unless the that the Liheral Party had country decided now that we championed self-government for were to make a conscious and Wales and Scotland for many concentrated effort. On the contrary an election would do harm

pm, 6.3m (28.4ft); 2.1 pm, 8.4m (27.5ft).

A deep depression will remals centred S of Iceland and troughs of low pressure will move E over the British Isles. Gales in places, temperatures generally below normal.

Forecast for 6 am to midnight:

Londoo, East Anglia, Midlands:

Weather Proposes Victorians and districts but some drier sunny supplies to the some drier sunny spells.

Some passages:

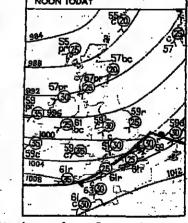
S North Sea, Strait of Dover:

Wind SW, strong or gala, rain at times, Sea rough or very rough.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea:

Wind SW or W, strong or gale, rain at first, bright periods,

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ; f,



Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 18°C (64°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 12°C (54°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 83 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, 0.02in. Suo, 24hr to 7 pm, 0.7hr. Bar, meso see level, 7 pm, 1000.3 millibars, rising.

1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

1 11

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm, September 4

Sun Rain temp
hrs in C F
E COAST
Scarboro 0.8 .06 13 59 Sain
aridigron 0.6 .02 16 61 Shurr in
Clacton 0.5 .03 17 63 Rain an
Margaro 1.5 .03 17 63 Cloudy W COAST

SE, SW and central S England, S Wales, Chaunel Islands: Mostly cloudy, periods of rain; wiod SW, fresh or strong, coastal gales at times; max temp 17°C (63°F).

E, NE, central N England: Rather cloudy, ralo at first, showers, suony lotervals later; wind :W, fresh; max temp 16°C

Outlook: Rather cool and changeable, rain at times in all districts but some drier sunny

(61°F).

showers later. Sea rough or very rough.



The Metropolitan Police should be made accountable to the local electorate through the establishment of an elected ties said yesterday. tion of Metropolitan Authori-

HOME NEWS

The association, which repre-tation sents all the local authorities the in the metropolitae areas of the country, including the Greater thinks London Council and the London hand and of Office that it is anomalous that the Metropolitan Police alone among the country's police forces should not have an

The AMA made its call as a result of the proposals by Mr lenkins, the Home Secretary. for setting up an independent structure to deal with com-plaints against the police. The association wants the

much elected members of existing a dominant role in the comminant role in the rest of the country.

In comments on the proposals, the AMA's police and the committee told the Home Office: "The situation concerning the existing machinery for

ing the existing machinery for bandliog complaints against the police is not a bad one, not the public as it stands, and the committee it stands, and the committee in feels that a good deal of unnecessary disquiet has been expressed about the machinery which is without substantial justification."



Mr Richard Hunt, a dealer, examining a proof in deep brown of an 1840 British penny stamp at Stanley Gibbons's A. M. Smeaton collection auction

Leaders of Civil Assistance now selecting over 50 'controllers'

to supervise their throughout the

operation infroughout the country.

Their fear of infiltration by left-wing groups is intense, and I was forbiddee this week to inspect any of the names, maddresses or professions of the 1.500 men they say are now being "security vetted for top posts within the organization.

The task of fioal selection is

group spokesman with writing a book on mystic philosophy. bishire village of Sway, Colonel Butler said. There is a real danger that moves will be made to infiltrate us. Either we hebave accordingly or we become lax like a lot of boy scouts who do not really take the communist threat serious-

Colonel Butler says that ear-

Brighton suing Brian Clough

Brian Clough, the manager of Leeds United, is being sued for damages by bis former club, Brightoo and Hove Albion, which alleges breach of con-

The third division club is also suing Leeds United for damages for allegedly inducing Mr Clough to break his five-year

In its writ, issued on Tuesday in the High Court, Brighton FC is also claiming £75,000

alleged to bave been agreed be-tween the two clubs as compen-

sation for losing Mr Clough's

It also claims damages in the

event of Leeds United not ful-filling an alleged agreement to

play a friendly match at Brigh-ton during the 1974-75 season.

ton's manager for a five-year term in November, 1973, at a salary of £7,500 a year. Brighton FC alleges that Mr Clough was

in breach of contract when ba

left in July this year, and says it is entitled to damages be-

cause it has been unable to replace him with a man of equiva-

The writ alleges that two

Leeds directors, Manny Cussins

and Bob Roberts, induced Mr

Clough to break his contract and join Leeds attaightaway. Alter-

natively, it maintains that Leeds

offered to pay £75,000 compensation if Brighton would release Mr Clough immadiately and not sue it for inducing Mr Clough

Solicitors asked Leeds to pay

the £75,000 on July 22, but it was not paid, the writ states. Leeds United has also allegedly

repudiated the agreement to

play the friendly match at

disabled inquiry

Lord Snowdon is chairman of

a working party on the integra-tion of the disabled, the for-

mation of which was announced

vesterday. Its formation follows

make recommendations.

to break his contract.

lent ability.

Mr Clough signed as Brigb-

and Leeds

wingers who might try and nose as police officers and attempt to take them away",

The leaders of Civil Assistance, who already claim more than 100.000 members, appear completely undeterred by the ministerial criticism and public ridicule that bas greeted oews uarters. Colooel Butler admitted yes-

being left to Lieuteoant-Colooel terday that Civil Assistance Robert Butler, a retired soldier had been approached by a aged 58, who combines his new number of groups in Britain role as chief executive and who had declared that they were prepared to act "outside the law" to deal with threats

if any were armed. Colonel Butler told me that a loog list of names and allegations about people in Britain allegedly involved in subversive activities bad already been

By Christopher Walker
In cooditions of strict sections of control of the new patriotic organizations in Britain, are now selecting more than 50 "control of the new patriotic organizations in Britain, are now selecting more than 50 "control of the new patriotic organizations in Britain, are now selecting more than 50 "control of the new patriotic organizations in Britain, are now selecting more than 50 "control of the new patriotic organization that the groups of General Walker and Colonel David Stirling: "I Hampshire police to be on his patriotism, an unofficial force the documents and lists of would have great dangers." They told me to be particularly on the lookout for left wingers who are the control of the new patriotic organization reports. ject to government direction and might be in great danger of recruiting political extre-

> dispute over the political role of the British Army deepeoed yesterday after publication of a controversial article by an unidentified serving officer in Monday World, the quarterly of the right-wing Monday Club. Mr John Lee, Labour MP for

Birmingbam, Handsworth, plans to question the Attorney General about whether the article constitutes an offeocc uoder the Incitement to Dis-affection in the Armed Forces Forces

Yesterday the Ministry of Defence still bad not discovered the identity of the soldier who wrote the article. He is in breach of army regulations Warning by MP: Mr Airey obtained before any article is Neave, Conservative MP for writen and none had been Abingdon, said yesterday of sought.

Gamblers at casino were cheated, court told

Mr Graham Neville, couosel appearing for the police and the Gaming Board, told Torhay licensing magistrates yesterday how people at the Carlton Club casino in Torquay, scene of the ibree murders last December, were cheated.

He said that winning roulette players were short-changed and that games were speeded so that customers were unable to check their chips properly. Male inspectors sometimes took the place of girl croupiers when the house was on a losing

He continued: "Some of the girls will tell you that they would watch games being cooducted by the iospectors and on some occasions they saw underpayment quite clearly being made to winners."

Mr Neville 10ld the court that punters were plied with drink. Winning customers were some-times invited into after-hours games of cards. Sometimes the games would confinue through-out the night and the next day. Croupiers returning the next night would find the same people in the same places playing cards.

Both the Gaming Board and the police were giving their reasons yesterday for objecting to the renewal of the club's casino licence. The case is expected to last three days.

It was in the casino. in Tor-wood Street. Torquay, that Martio Fenton, aged 44, a busioessman, shut dead three people after murdering a policea life sentence after being con-victed at Exeter Crown Court

Mr Neville said Mr Feoton lost a coosiderable amount of modey at the casino. But the owner, Mr John Tsigarides, when questioned by the police about giving unlawful credit to Mr Fenton, denied that and said that at no time was mooey or chips from the casioo section advanced to Mr Fenton. During Mr Fentoo's trial in June, he added, the court heard of a feud between himself and the Greek.

Miss Marioo Fletcher, former croupier at the club and now a police officer, said there several occasions which customers were short-changed. Mr Tsigarides always used to endorse uoderpayment.

On one occasion an Arab boy was winning considerably as 4 am approached, the time the casino should close on week-days. But it was kept open for an extra half-hour until the young man lost his money. She young man lost his money. She added: "The last spin was timed to coincide with the last chips that be was left to play

A' level at 84

Mr Harry Grossman, aged 84, former army major, of Peverill Road. Beeston, has passed a second A level in applied mathmatics four years after gaining one in pure mathematics.

Coal board and county council clash over plans for new Yorkshire mine mines, which, discounting scale seek an early meeting with the of operation and location, bave planning authority.

From Ronald Kersbaw

A clash between the West Yorkshire County Council and the National Coal Board appears to be imminent over conditions laid down by the county council to be observed by the board in developing a new drift mine at Royston, near Barnsley.

The conditions, amounced yesterday, include rules about methods of working coal, per-

centages of extraction, transport of output and disposal of waste.
The decisions by the county
council's development sub-committee against which the coal
board has the right of appeal
are seen by the local authority

as an advance by its new plan-ning department into more rigid ovironmental control. Mr John Senior, chairman of

the sub-committee, suggested yesterday that wide repercussions might result, possibly affecting the development of the Selby coalfield in the neighbouring North Yorkshire County It is no secret that the two

councils bave had discussions on the development of the new

environmental considerations in Yorkshire

Council was at pains to empha-size the considerable consultation that bas taken place between the NCB and itself, and that a certain amount of barmony bad been achieved. The coal board's plan is to

put down a new £2m drift mine on the sile of the now clused New Moncktoo colliery, mining different seams to win 10 mil-lion tons of coal over 30 years, employing 230 men. A council official admitted last night that the board was not entirely happy at the controls on the underground workings which could be applied by the planning authority.
That became very clear last

night when the coal board announced: "While it is true announced: "While It is true there has been a high degree of consultation on the planning conditions, we have not until today seen the final wording. There are one or two matters which would appear to need clarification and we intend to

"In particular we are not

able to accede to any condiable to accede to any condi-tions about methods of work-ing which cut across the statu-tory responsibilities of the mice manager, in respect of safety of the mine and subsidence pre-cautions. These are responsi-bilities which cannot be delegated to any other authority.
"So far as waste disposal is

concerned, we are anxious that this vital project should not be beld up pending the pre-paration of a major reclamation scheme in the area (one of the conditions.
"While we have agreed to

transport output by rail, the con-dition in this respect is so worded as to be unacceptably restrictive during the development period, if for instance rail transport were interrupted for any reason when the mine is in operation." Quarry appeal: ICI bas appealed against the Peak Park

Joint Planning Board's refusal to allow a new limestone quarry at Old Moor, near Buxton,

Tommy Lawton to do 200 hours of community work

Nottingham

Tommy Lawton, aged 54, the former England and Notts County footballer, was ordered by Nottingham magistrates yesterday to serve a sentence of

Brighton.

Was convicted at an earlier bearing of obtaining £10 by deception from a friend. Mr Roland De'Ath, licensee of the Horse and Jockey inn at Bul-

Yesterday be asked for another offence involving his autobiography, When the Cheerautobiography, When the Cheering Stopped, to be taken into consideration. He admitted obtaining £10 by deception from Mr De'Atb by falsely stating that be was employed by Golden Eagle Press to sell his autobiography and was authorized to receive money for books

discussions between Lord Snowdon, Mr Alfred Morris, minister for the disabled, and Mr Duncan Guthrie, director of Action Research Crippled Child. for the A spokesman for Action Re-search said the party hoped to identify areas in which positive action was still needed and to

great deal of stress from the From Our Correspondent

200 bours community service work for obtaining £20 by deception from a frieod.

Mr Lawton, of Patterdale Road, Woodthorpe, Nottingham,

to receive money for hooks ordered from the publishers.

Mr Michael O'Connell, for the defence, said: "The punishment inflicted in this case can only be half of that already caused by the publicity given by the media. He has suffered a

Dr Hugh Rice, the chairman, told Mr Lawton; "We appre-ciate that matters are made very difficult for you by the publicity which is quite inevitable in a case such as this." He said that in July, 1972, Mr Lawton had been put on probation for three years for seven offences. At that time be asked for a further 12 cases of deception and eight of pecuniary

sideration. "We beve to consider the record of 29 known offences", Dr Rice continued. "Whatever publicity bas been given it is not in our view suitable to let you off with a trivial sentence of community service work."

Mr Lawton was ordered to serve the 200 hours within a year. He was also sentenced to a further 200 bours of community service work to run concurrectly for breach of proba-tion. He was also ordered to pay £20 prosecution costs and compensation of £20 to Mr

After the case Mr Lawton's probation officer said: "I cannot at this stage say what Mr Lawton's tasks are going to be."

Inquiry on high rates for water in Wales From a Staff Reporter

Cardiff

In response to anger in Wales nver water charges, Mr Morris, Secretary of State for Wales, yesterday set up a committee of inquiry. He bopes it will make recommendations before the 1975-76 rates are fixed. Rates that began io June

brought an average 148 per cent increase for Welsh householders and 124 per ceot for iodustry. advantage to be taken into conin some areas charges have increased five fold.

Elan Valley people pay 20p in the pound water rate, while Birmingham people served by the Elan Valley reservoirs pay The 1973 Water Act obliges the Welsh Water Development

Authority to pay its way, and charges have to meet costs of The committee, under Sir Goronwy Daniel, Principal of University College, Aberyst with, will review the Act's effects and consider matters relevant to future charges.

Mr Morris expressed governmem concern thar Welsh consumers were paying some of the beaviest charges in the country.



Sharing the responsibility: Social services, NSPCC, teachers, neighbours

By David Leigh
The raport oo the life and death of Maria Colwell, who was killed et the age of seven hy ber stapfather in a heating while sba was supervised by the local authority, censures two welfare departments and the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

which caused upsets and ettempts by the child to ruo away.

The report says: "Wa can oot accept that in a case such as this a child should be subject to the degree of stress shown by Maria.

"If there is a reluctance to seek a second copinion from

tion of Cruelty to Children.
The 60,000-word report,
[conclusions on the facing page]
which the Government bas issued in typescript whila proper publication awaits the end of a printers' strike, pre-aeots a long list of failures in communication, in which social workers, NSPCC workers, school welfare officers, teachers and members of the public were all

A minority report by Miss Olive Stevenson, Reader io Social Administration et Oxford University, the only one of the three inquiry members to be identified with professional social workers, accuses her col-leagues of over simplification. She has a much more sympethetic view of the decisions social workers took ebout the moves of the child between natural mother, foster-parents and step-

I do not think a hierarchy of censure is eppropriate and therefore dissociate myself from it", Miss Stevensoo writes. Society should extend its com-passion not only to the people caught up in Maria Colwell's death, but "to those whom it employs to perform tasks of the utmost difficulty and complex-ity, under conditions of great

After nioe weeks of public hearings in Brighton at the end of last year, the three members of the inquiry, appointed by Sir Keith Joseph, then Secretary of Stete for Social Services, sat down immediately to disagree-ment. Mr Thomas Field-Fisher, QC, the chairman, Alderman Mrs Rowene Davey, of Essex County Council, and Miss Stevenson could not resolve

their differences in the five months of writing.

The body of anelyses in detail the moves by which Maria Colwell was origi-nally fostered with her relatives, the Coopers; returned after five years to her natural mother end oew stepfather uoder a local authority supervision order; and ill-treated in her oew home despite reports from neighbours and teachers of her

plight. Of the foster-parents, the report says: "East Sussex chn-sidered them suitable to foster

change that opinioo as the years passed." They were devoted to her and she had a normal and setisfactory upbringing.

Mrs Kepple, Maria Colwell's mother, campaigned for her return. East Sussex social work department was anxious about the effect that would have on the child, but eventually de-

ject to the degree of stress shown by Maria. "If there is a reluctance to seek a second opinion from another discipline end too much emphasis is placed on inde-pendent judgment, theo clients will suffer as Marie did." The report said they con-

sidered it wholly wrong that oo effort was made, even at a late stage, to get a madical opinion as to the depth and significance of the child's continuing pro-rests. There was no doubt in their miods that her loyalties

lay with the Coopers.
At the court hearing, for her return to her mother, little was known about the prospective stepfather, who had a history of illness, of brawling and use of different properties. of different names. The foster-oereots were virtually excluded

from the proceedings.
Under the supervision order that was made to replece the original and mora stringent care order, there were too few powers, and no statutory rules sayine how supervision should be dooe. Because Maria Colwell had moved to Brighton.
Miss Diaga Lees, the social
worker responsible, was operating outside her territory, East
Sussex, and did oot koow local and, other welfere

school officials. officials.

After the court order in November, until the following February, "there is oot enough evideoce to setisfy us that Maria's general well-heing was heing watched by East Sussex with sufficient care".

In April, 1972, neighbours reported that the child bed in units.

injuries. Welfare egeocies testi-fied that such evideoce should be treated cautiously, but, the report states, "the weight of this evideoce is such that

we unhesitationly accept it in The picture presented was of

these serious injuries far too readily, in perticular against the herrage of lies and prevarica-tion that had been put up." Liaison hetween Mrs Kirhy

and Miss Lees is criticized and the police should heve told the social services depertment ebout distinct from a frecas with a oeighbour after the NSPCC had been called, the Maria Col report says. There were indica-tions that Miss Lees did not appreciate the gravity of the

That, coupled with the failure the child, but eventually de-cided not to oppose a court application for it. Trial visits to Mrs Kepple were undertaken, lng the child, led to "a com-



Maria Colwell: Sed history in which "the system" failed. plete failure to supervise" be-

tween June and December. Miss Lees's superiors had to share responsibility for that. The report expresses surprise et the number of times the records and recollections of officials concerned did not tally in the leter incidents io Maria's life. It emphasizes that there was no doubt, however, of everyone's truthfulness and

concern. By December, hecause of "the fatal failure to pool the total knowledge of the child's back-

The picture presented was of a physically and emotionally deteriorating child who was deprived and unhappy, at any rate after April, 1972.

Mrs Dephne Kirhy, of the NSPCC, was mld that Maria Colwell, then injured, had fallen off a scooter: "fn our opinion Mrs Kirhy accepted the explanation she was given for these serious injuries far too about her role in the missing property of the child, hut was concerned as a physical and mental cond the last teal opportunity. The education welfare of formerly known as the true officer, was concerned as a physical failure to pool the fatal failure to pool the knowledge of the child's ground, recent history physical and mental cond the last teal opportunity of the child's ground, recent history physical and mental cond the last teal opportunity of the child's ground, recent history physical and mental cond the last teal opportunity of the child's ground, recent history physical and mental cond the last teal opportunity of the child's ground, recent history physical and mental cond the last teal opportunity of the child's ground, recent history physical and mental cond the last teal opportunity of the child's ground, recent history physical and mental cond the last teal opportunity of the child's ground, recent history physical and mental cond the last teal opportunity of the child's ground, recent history physical and mental cond the last teal opportunity of the last teal opport ground, recent history end physical and mental condition, the last teal opportunity of The education welfare officer, formerly known as the truency officer, was concerned about the child, hut was confused about her role in the matter. The report criticizes the lack

of liaison hetween the school, the educational welfare officer and the horough social services department. Educational welfare officers are administratively distinct from social servica

hecause of communication failness, the report concludes. Records should be better kept and there should he more secre-tarial help available. The NSPCC had low administrative

Maria Colwell, despite an elaborate "welfare provision", fell through the net primarily

serviciog is not io the long run conducive to efficiency Of communications batween and within schools, as the child was transferred from one to another, the report says:
"This was for Marie an im-

portant link in the welfare chain and one which was on occasion It is reasonable to infer that the staff of the Brighton schools did not regard the school record

cards as an importent part of their information system.

"Too often in the course of

our inquiry we beard of 'fnol-proof systems' which in the event proved faulty."

It was essential for class teachers, three of whom had

shown much sincerity and per-ceptiveness about Mariz, to be more involved, it says. Of communications between schools and social service depertments, the report suggests there may heve been a leck of confidence between the

professions. There may also have been a lack of proper confidence and understanding between social work officials and members of the public, such as neighbours.

the report suggests.
It was possible that too much workers can bear." NSPCC had low administrative It was possible that too much The inquiry's terms of refer- Miss Diana Lees: Too many costs but "skimping on such attention was placed in social ence were to inquire into the social welfare cases.

work on training the mother and too little on the stepfather, it is also auggested. The possibility of making better inquiries about a atepfather in the coordination inquiries about a stepfather in the coordination in the

comparable cases ought to be When courts are considering

such cases, a report ought to be obtained from an independent social worker, to obviate divided perspectives in the social worker who is working for a department that bas already made a recommendation. The foster-parents ought to have

been in court. Medical supervision under the Medical supervision under the supervision order proceedings was called into question. Miss Lees was greatly heodicapped by not having the power to take the child forthwith to a doctor. She was dependent on Mrs Kepple's cooperation. Had the child carried on baving the regular examinations obligatory. regular examinations obligatory uoder a full-scale care order.

ber steady deterioration would heve been picked up.

Miss Stevenson, in her dissenting report, emphasized the widespread family disputes io which the question of Maria Colwell's fostering hecame embroiled. Social workers, she and thought it important for said, thought it important for the child's emotional welfare to

reduce these conflicts, but she suggested that with hindsight they might have been "overoptimistic

optimistic."

Marie Colwell was treated for "depression" during the period wheo trial visits were being made to her mother with a view to returning her. The majority report criticized the social worker's failure to seek psychiatric opinion on the child. Miss Stevenson said: "She was acting quite responsibly in my view

quite responsibly in my view in the exercise of her profes-sional judgment."

Miss Stevenson agreed that Miss Lees's investigation of the prospective stepfather was inadequate. But she was only conforming to standard social

work prectice "in which there is room for improvement. fi was unlikely any discoveries about the stepfather would have changed the original decision to

allow the child's return.

There were some deplorable failures of communication, Miss Stevenson said, hut she rejected

the assumption that the respon-sibilities lay with social workers Furthermore, the depth of inspection by Miss Lees and Mrs Kirby was affected heceuse

they were overworked. Mrs Kirby was doing the work of two inspectors; Miss Lees had to take on a number of difficult cases, after the reorgenization of the social work department, and hed six children at physical risk uoder Complaints about child children at physical risk uoder cruelty commonly went to tha NSPCC for historical reasons. That might be ceusing a general confusion in other cases, what degree nf anxiety social

etween them.

Mr Field-Fisher wrote to Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, saying: "It is a matter of regret to the com-mittee bowever, that we have heen unable to reach agreement on certain matters." Much of

the report had none the less been signed and agraed by all Maria Colwell was heaten to death in January, 1973, at the council house in Brightoo where she hed lived since she was returned to her natural mother, Mrs Pauline Kepple. Her stepfather, William Kepple, is serving a sentence of eight years' imprisooment for her-

years' imprisooment for dermanslaughter.

East Sussex County Council was supervising the child on hehalf of Brighton Borough Council, in whose area she was then technically living. The inquiry was in public after a proposed secret investigation by the county council had been scrapped in view of public protests. All the agencies iovolved were completely cooperative,

were completely cooperative, the report emphasizes.

The ioquiry examined two separate periods in Marie Colwell's life, the period with her foster-parents immediately after the color of t

her hirth, which ended in November, 1971, when the 1966 November, 1971, when the 1966 care order about her was revoked, and the rest of her life with her mother.

It was only over the report's account of the first period, in which the decision was taken to allow the child's return to Mrs Kepple, that Miss Steventers were her discontinuous recommenders.

son wrote her dissenting report. She also disagreed with the way the final conclusions were

presented in so far as they parcelled out responsibility.

After Maria Colwell was born, the fifth of Mrs Colwell's (later Mrs Kepple) children by Raymond Colwell, the hushand left home and died shortly

afterwards. Mrs Kepple then went " com-



As a result, the child was fostered by Mrs Cooper, Mrs Kepple's sister-in-law. She was taken back to her mother, found by the NSPCC to be neglected again, and formally allowed with Mrs. Cooper, and

placed with Mrs Cooper and her bushand as foster-parents, while under the care of tha local euthority. Miss Stevenson has reserve nons about the wisdom of the original decision. Mrs Kepple did not want Maria to be placed

with Mrs Cooper and there were femily feuds to the back-ground. Her other four children were also put in care. In April, 1970, Miss Diana Lees took over responsibility for Maria Colwell's case. The report said she had excellent academic and professional qualifications as well as hos-pital social work experience.

qualifications as well as hospital social work experience. But she lacked local authority social work experience. Her workload, in addition, was sreadily increased until by 1972 she was carrying an average hurden of 60 to 70 cases of all kinds. including children at physical risk.

Inevitably, a system of priorities had to be exercised for such a hurden, and Maria Colwell

Inevitably, a system of priori-ties had to be exercised for such a hurden, and Maria Colwell could not receive absolute priority when it was not believed she was at physical risk.

Mrs. Colwell met William Kepple, and said she wanted to

move to a council house and have Marie heck. The report notes thet the child's fears her security were roused hy that "Even very small childreo possess sometimes a remarkable

acuity as to the implications of both situations and cooversa-tions which adults ignore at their peril and at this time Maria was over five years of age. After e visit to her mother hy

Maria, Miss Lees said Mr Kepple, the prospective step-father, showed no understending of or concern for the child. It was suggested, the majority report says, that such an atti-tude was common in that type of person, and showed only a cultural difference. But, the report seys, " such

an epperent uoconcern may mask a more sinister form of indifference which, efter all, can pass through insensitivity and callousness to neglect and The report asks to whet was Meria Colwell going if the care order was revoked. "From heing an only (fostered) child, somewhet in the nature of a

solitary ewe-lamh, possibly overindulged but nicely mannered and well brought up, she was going to join her natural mother, whom she herdly knew, whose famlly her mother did not believe in restricting and which she was to enter as the eldest, provoking possible jealousies. Of

wrong to ignore the fact that meny "transplents", even wheo unpromising, did succeed. The social workers involved realized that the best approach to such a "transplant" was the gradual transfer of roots. But the hostilities in the family made

them think that was impossible, although they wanted to gaio "It is obvious that not only the most careful consideration the situation as

was given to the situation as they saw it on this occasioo by the East Sussex social workers, but that they were determined to proceed with caution."

The report asks, however, was it really in Meria's hest interests to be returned to her mother at

ell. What was the rrue cause and depth of the treuma which it was envisaged might occur? The social workers placed greet stress on the stabler relationship between the

perament, his bealth, his philosophy of life, all were unknown.*

The mejority report says criticism of professional practices from outside sources ought oot ro he inhihited. Law and medicioe, both older prinfes-sions, were not immune from nutside criticism and were prohably the better for it. If social work practice might

"offend against ordinary stan-dards of social or mural concern or even appears to go against accepted teners of common

indicate at least e hope that the practice should he scrutinized The acceptence of unduly high degrees of trauma in a child in the process of heing transplented came under that

sense, it would be wrong not to

category.

The Department of Health and Social Security has been forced to issue the report in limited numbers beceuse it cannot be printed end nuhlished normally hy the Stationery Office because of the printing dispute.

As a result, no noe except the press and parties directly involved will he ehle to read the report in full until the dispute is resolved. Nor was it possible for newspapers to study the report in advance. Mrs Castle's ambition that

everyone interested should be

able to study all the findings cannot yet be realized. Unlike a

royal commission, the Inquiry was asked to produce not recommendations but only ao

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Blame put on failure of communications in welfare services

clusions of the inquiry team, chaired by Mr Thomas Field-Fisher, QC, into the death of Maria Colwell: -

From the whole of Maria's properties of the covering the cov it can be seen that the disclosure necessarily involve the disclosure of many mistakes, both of commission and omission by many of those individuals who were responsible from time to time for her welfare in some degree. Nevertheless, it must be realized that the relative importance of the strength of those arrors only becomes obvious with the advantage of hindsight and, moreover, it is impossible to conceive of any buman activity io which human, and perfectly understandable, fallibility does out play a part.

libility does not play a part.

If there were errors, and there were many, they were of differing degrees of importance. They must all be pot into perspective in the overall picture of how much of the care and supervision of Maria over hec whole life was correct, effective and the product of painstaking hard work by many different lodividuals working with several different agencies.

There was no question at any

several different agencies.

There was no question at any deliberately shirking a task; there was no shortage of devotoo to dury. What has clearly energed, at least to us, is a failure of system compounded of several factors of which the greatest and most obvious must be that of the lack of, or ineffectiveness of, communication and liaison. A system should so far as possible be able to absorb individual errors and yet function adequately.

canon and larson. A system amount so far as possible be able to absorb individual errors and yet function adequately.

It follows that io assessing responsibility for the state of affairs disclosed in the marrative we think it quite impossible, and indeed unlair, to lay the direct blame for such ioadequacies to the care and supervision of Maria upon any small group of individuals. Many of the mistakes made by individuals were either the result of, or were countibuted to, by inefficient systems operating in several different fields, notably training, administration, planning, liaison and supervision.

It is at the middle and higher levels that this case has clearly shown to us that a great deal of rethinking about child care is overdue. In addition, the ability of social work agencies to carry out their tasks properly depends oot merely upon the sheer physical capacity of their workers to cope with erer-increasing case loads, which raises important financial and recruitment questions, but also upon the drawing up of efficient systems within which those workers can work to the best of their capacity.

The overall impression created by Maria's sad history is that while individuals made mistakes it was the system "using the word in the widest sense, which failed her. Because that system is the product of society it is upon society as a whole that the utilizate blame.

Citric bilder

Because that system is the priduct of society it is upon society as a whole that the ultimate hlame must rest; indeed the highly emotional and angry reaction of the public in this case may indicate society's troubled conscience. It is not enough for the state as representing society to a sume reserving society to a sum or resenting society to a sume resrepresenting society to assume responsibility for those such as Marie. It must also provide the means to do so, both floaoclafly and by ensuring that the system works as efficiently as possible at every level so that individual mistakes, which must be accepted as inevitable, do not, result in disaster.

The following are the con- seems to us that certain local authorities and agencies to Maria's case cannot escape consure because case cannot escape censure because they must accept responsibility for the errors and omissions of their workers; because they are responsible for their supervision, and because at ell levels within their competence they failed to devise efficient and, so far as is humanly possible, fail-safe systems.

In assessing such responsibility East Sussex, drighton and the NSPCC are the principal candidates. That of East Sussex is primary because at all material torus Marla was their direct charge, and In our view may be summarized uoder the following beadings, the detail of each having, we bope, emerged clearly in the course of

(1) They took the decision not to oppose revocaboo of the care order to 1971 apon insufficient evidence and upon a misapprehension of the evidence.

(2) They made no attempt to gain nime for the better testing of the suitability of Maria's return to (3) They falled to n-commr the result of that return with sufficient

(4) They failed to react correctly or with a due sense of urgency to the incident in April, 1972. 15) They failed cutrely to supervise Maria between Jone I and December I, 1972.

So far as Brighton are concerned, although the supervision order was nominally in their rame, their responsibility is on a substantially lower plane. In oor view it may be expressed as follows:

(I) they failed to coordinate essential information about Maria between their education depart-ment and either their own social ervices department or that of East

(2) They failed to press for the mid-1972 report on Maria from East Sussex either then or at any rime thereafter.

(3) Their bousing department failed to pass vital information to their social services department in November, 1972, with any sense of urgency.

The NSPCC bore no direct statu

The NSPCC bore no direct statu-tory responsibility for Maria and it is always relevant to remember their status as a charitable volun-tary body. We are sure, however, that they would not wish to be judged by any lower staodard than that which they have set them-selves to the directives to their staff. We think in this case they fell below their own expected standards in the following respects: respects:

(1) There were serious faults in system. These they have already taken steps to correct.

(2) There were a steps to correct. (2) There was a serious initial mis-reading of the incident in April.

(3) There were instances of com plaints which were not investigated in accordance with their laid-down directives.

So far as the police lovolvement in Maria's case is concerned this was of course minimal before her death and in neither of the in-stances in which they were called in was this directly because of Maria herself. On the first occasion the officer involved was to the social services wrongly overruled. On t wrongly overruled. On the second occasion, we think it regretable that information about the Novemfficiently as possible at every level or that individual mistakes, which nust be accepted as inevitable, do not result in disaster.

Having said that, however, it the Sussex Police Authority.

Miss Stevenson explains where she dissents

Castle from Miss Olive Stevenson, Reader in Applied Social Studies at Oxford University. Miss Stevenson, one of tha three members of the Maria Colwell Inquiry, submitted a minority

I submit herewith my report dealing with the period of Maria's life from her birth until she re-turned to the care of her mother. I regret, as do my colleagues, that It was not possible to present to you an agreed version of that period. You will see, however, that 1 differ very considerably from my colleagues in the interpretation of Maria's situation and the social workers' actions during these verses.

As a former social worker in child care, I have bad constantly in mind the possible impact of this in mind the possible impact of this report on relations between natural and foster-parents in this country, and thus on the children involved. These relationships are often complicated and highly charged emotionally. In Maria's case, they were particularly so because of the network of telatives.

cause of the network of relatives.

In my view it can only do barm to children in care or under supervision, if these issues are oversimplified; and this I believe my colleagues have done. What is more, it is unjust to the social workers if a picture is presented which does not convey adequately the interaction of the many factors which were nainstakingly considwhich were painstakingly considered in planning for Maria. This in turn may affect public confidence unjustifiably in those to whom society entrusts children in

I would like to add a rider to that part of the report which I bare agreed with my colleagues. Time and time again we have had to refer to failures of communicabon. However, as our comments section demonstrates, responsibility

This is the latter to Mrs for effective communication in our welfare state is a two-way affair. The social workers who bore the ultimate responsibility for Maria's care and supervision had a right to receive information from their colleagues in other disciplines as well as a duty to convey it.

well as a duty to convey it.

Neither can such responsibility
rest only with professionals and
officials. Of the many residents of
Brighton who came forward at the
luquiry, very few had voiced their
anxieties to the appropriate persons at the material times. It is
most disturbing to contemplate the
amount of concern and anxiety
about Maria which never reached
Miss Lees.

Miss Lees. In my report I have referred to, but not dwelt upon, the impact of the reorganization of the local authority social services upon tha part this may have played in cer-tain failures in supervision.

Of necessity we have referred frequently in the report to a par-ticular social worker, Miss Lees. I am sure, bowever, that most social workers in the local authority ser-vice would say, if they were asked, "there but for the Grace of God

went i...

Byery field-level social worker
was placed at risk of such a
tragedy by the organizational upbenyal consequent upon the reorgamization and the sharp increase gamzagon and the sharp increase in the volume of work, parily, bul not entirely, doe to new legisla-tion for which there was not a commensurate increase in trained

It is to be hoped that Maria's death and the grievous distress that it has caused, not least to the social workers involved, notably Miss Lees, will prompt urgent con-sideration of the stresses upon the profession and the ever increasing expectations of it, especially since we are now in the throes of yet more reorganization.

Miss Stevenson's report appears as Chapter 5 of the report.

Government plans to bring in new laws soon

Health, said yesterday that there was no doubt there had been hig was no doubt there had been hig crivers of judgment in the Maria Calvell case. But he added in a BBC radio The World at One interview: "In the last enalysis you simply can't have any system which can copa with the type of behaviour which was exhibited to this poor tittle girl."

Changes could be made to improve child care and legisla-bon. The Government hoped to introduce new laws early in the

"It is a tracic case, and there is no doubt there have been major errors of judgment, but I think you have to look at the particular family involved", he said.

It is easy when the situation shows a complete and very tragic breakdown like this to point the finger at individuals. what should be done. lonk at society leself. ask ourselves some of the decpe questions that underlie this case. One of them must be a question

The British Association of Social The British Association of Social Workers said the report was moving, hur added: "Social workers, like doctors, have to exercise professional judgment in making decisions which are often complex and critical. Society has a right to demand that they should use their best skills, but it cannot demand that they will always be right." BRITISH ASSOCIATION

Filter for extracting paraquat

in blood
From Pearce Wright Science Correspondent

Medical researchers are experimenting with a device to take paraquat and other poisons out of the blood stream, Professor John P. Paul, of Strathclyde University, said at Stirling vesterday.

He was describing preliminary experiments in improvements to conventional equipment for kidoey treatments, to the British Association for the Advancement of In a discussion on artificial

livers and other apparatus he said that one project was aimed at removing, from the blond, poisons renging from drug over-doses to dangerous chemicals. The method depended on pumping blood over activated charcoal particles. Individual charcoal filters were designed to receive with concess.

to react with specific substances. He listed the many difficulries in perfectiog the methods. and said poison in the blood combined with natural constituents so that their removal might harm the person by des-troying normal blood. But that type of filter had been successful in removing paracetamol in

overdose conditions.

Paraquat was much more complicated. Trials in the laboratory had been restricted to special solutions using animal blood and encouraging results led to more detailed

'Pill' in shops and toleration for lesbians urged Personality From a Staff Reporter

Toleration for lesbians and the sale of contreceptive pills in supermarkets and bars were in facilities for male and female sterilization within the health the sale in the underdeveloped

urged by a population expert.
"There seems no reason to pillory the lesbian and make her object of opprobrium and derisioo", ha said.
"Women's rights should

form an important part of the decide not to marry, or to marry late in life. Women's rights would tend to primote small families. Society might in the long run come to edmire the spinster."

Dr John Loraine, member of the Medical Research Council department of social medicine. This would cover a wide extended being a sion of the contraception service. In Britain as in other and South Korea. By the year contract that aspirin, parts of the world the contract ulutinn was projected to be up and carries a good deal less ceptive pill should be taken off risk than, for example, cigarette smoking.

This would cover a wide extended the year and South Korea. By the year 2,000 the United Kingdom population of the world the contract ulutinn was projected to be up from 56 million to 63 million. But furtunately the hirth rate in Britain continued to fall.

A totally new idea of com-

munication by transmitting in-

formatioo on gravity waves

directly through the centre of

the earth was raised as a possi-bility by Dr R. W. P. Drever,

of the Department of Natural

Philosophy, Glasgow University,

in an account to the British

Association of progress on

gravitational wave astronomy.

Although it was suggested at

a meeting of the physics section their existence. However, at the of the British Association, it opening of the meeting. Profeshas to be placed rather more sor Sir Hermann Bondi, chief in the realm of science fiction scientific adviser, Ministry of

From Our Science

Correspondent

service. In the underdeveloped world as wall as the developed

Dr Loreine, who returned national population policy, last month from a world pop-Emancipated women might olation conference in Bucharest, said there should he propaganda so that large families would be regarded only as evidence of social irresponsibility.

Gravitational waves under study

controversy about the existence

the so-called gravitational

Elaborate apparatus has been

huilt at some of the big research centres to try to detect these waves, which are believed to flow across the universe in much

the same way as light energy flows from the enormous ener-

getic disturbances in the stors and galaxies.

ing these waves is far from coo-clusive about demonstrating

The limited success in observ-

quotas against the third world. In Calcutta 500,000 people slept in the streets. The deveworld there is evidence of a cent of the earth hut consumnew wave of female radicaded 80 per cent of the lism. loped world occupied 20 per resources

Throughout most of the third world family-planning programmes had failed to control population growth.

He said the United Kingdom was nioth in the world populavoluntary measures for population control should be introduced with maximum speed. This would cover a wide extended the contraception services of the contraception services of the linited Kingdom population. tion league. England and Wales with 323 people to the

Professor Boodi in his former

than in fact, since there is great Defence, picked his way through

About four million people remain liberal and I should tionism, with tariff barriers, were affected by gross forms like to see a great increase in customs duties and import of malnutrition. The basic of malnutrition. The basic resources for food—land, water, energy and fertilizer—

However, sharply cuntrasting with Dr Loraice's note of possimism, Dr David McKing. reader in the department of civil engineering, Strathelyde University, said man's lot had never heep better. There were great and growing resources in science and technology to help deprived nations, and our capacity could be extended, even using existing knowledge. Mr Nicholas Fairbairn, QC said there had been shortages of oil and sugar, leading to noarding. "As we can see in Britain today, social cohesion breaks under the strain of a shortage of resources. A good example at the moment in Britaio is money, of which there is a shortage."

TV stimulates violence, professor says

befence, picked his way through the minefield of argument about gravitational physics to show why modern theory supports the idea of eoergy heing pushed into the universe in addition to light waves and radio waves emitted by disturbances. A warning of the effects on the ynung of television violence was given in a presidential address by Professor B. M. Foss. head of the Department of Psychology at London University.

academic sphere was an inter-nationally renowned cosmologist sity. He said that realistic televised aggression prumpred children to aggression, and if society conand physicist. He explained how events needed to generate gravitational waves would have to be really hig in the universe, associated with such phenomena as hlack holes, pulsars and hinary stars. Only gigantic disturbances would be noticed easily, he said.

test yields

The different levels of frustretion experienced by various kinds of personality were described to the British Associa-tion at Stirling yesterday by Pr John Nicholson, uf Reading

University. In a lecture entitled "Frus-tration, Development and the Physiological Basis of Personal-", he described experiments to measure characteristics of personality showing bow frus-trated people became when faced with difficulties.

His ream examined their subjects in four categories: the extreme neurotics; the exceptionally stable and easy-going people; introverts, who are placid, unsociable and pessimistic; and the extroveris with an active, sociable and impulsive disposition.

In one experiment, children were scated before a screen on to which pictures were pro-jected. A lever would deliver sweets when the child pressed the lever correctly according in the screen image. Developments of this contraption rewarded the individual with shoppers' stantos

By such steps the psycholo-gists had drawn up an index for assessing hehavinur and per-sonality, Dr Nicholson said. sonality, Dr Nicholson said. Although the theory was in-volved, the interpretation of results was clear-cut and showed a link between susceptihility to frustration and the introverts and neurolics.



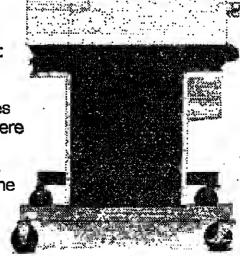
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TRADES UNION CONGRESS

AUEW drops attack on social contract after Murray appeal

Brighton
A last-minute withdrawal of the
Amalgamated Unioo of Engineering Workers' modoo opposing the
social contract prevented a divided
vote yesterday on the cootract
after a two-hour debate which
showed up the differences between
miodrity and majority views at the
Trades Unioo Congress at Brightod.

Trades Unioo Congress at Brightod.

Mr Leo Morray, general secretary of the TUC, who opened the general debate on the contract, said the eight points of the AUEW motion would be embodied in the policies the ganeral council would pursue with the Government, and be repeated tha appeal already made by speakers to the debate for the motion to be withdrewn.

The debate took place on the general council report and its document, Collective Bargaining and the Social Contract, and on three motions.

and the Social Contract, and of three motions.

The first was a composite motion, moved by the National Union of Miraworkers, giving full support to the efforts of the TUC and the Government towards solving the economic difficuldes facing Britain, which formed the basis of a social contract.

Among immediate objectives were the reduction of the effects of inflation; maintenance of full employment; preservation of the standard of living and the strengthening and expansion of the economy.

strengthening and expansion of the economy.

The motion went on to express belief in free collective bargaining and recognized that no statutory or compulsory policy on incomes could solva the difficulties faciog the trade union movement.

The second motion, moved by Mr. Geoffrey Drain, secretary of the National and Local Government. Officers' Association, affirmed the belief that support of the trade union movement for a progressive economic policy covering prices, profits and all forms of income must depend upon the firm income must depend upon the firm rejection of scitutory and govern-ment interference with voluntary

It declared that any future policy affecting locome development agreed by the TUC and the Government must be preceded by adequate consultation within the TUC and must seek to improve the real living standards of all sectors of

It must also be recogoized that wages and salaries should reflect the value of different skills and responsibilities and provide for the resolution of public sector pay difficulties.

ficulties.

The report and both motions were passed on a show of hands, with some voring against.

The third motion, moved by the AUEW's technical, administrative and supervisory section recognitions. AUEW's technical, administrative and supervisory section, recognized the evils of inflation but rejected the theory that wage rises were a main contributory factor. It therefore declared that a social compact could be accepted by trade unionists only when substandal progress bad been made on the items comprising an alternative strategy agreed by the TUC-Labour Party liaison committee. These were:

Party liaison committee. Tuese were:

A large-scale redistribution of income and wealth; a big increase in housebuilding, with the emphasis on bomes for those in need and for those on lower incomes; municipalization of rented property; public ownership of land required for the bousing programme; a wide-renging and permanent swetem of price control; vastly improved social services by injection of the necessary resources; a substantial increase in public ownership and public enterprise, conplet with public supervision of investment policies of large corporations; substantial cots in defence expenditure to release resources to hetp to carry through that programme.

gramme.
This motion was withdrawn at the end of the debate.
Diary, page 14
Leading article, page 15

Some policy on incomes is crucial, miners insist

social contract, which is only the beginning of cooperation on economic and social policies with the Government, is essential to the achievement of the objectives they are seeking. The difficulty is that they are laying it down as conditional. This we cannot accept."

The AEUW's motion called for a large-scale redistribution of income and wealth. "This I want as well as anyone in this congress, but I do not see bow one can achieve the large-scale redistribution of income if you do not have some klod of incomes policy. That is why we will be votion agalost their motion."

cssential and i appreciate the difessential, and I appreciate the dif-ficulty some of the affiliated un-ions are in which bave no connex-ion with the Labour Parry, to ensure that when the election comes that we return a Labour government with an overall major-ity so that it can get out of the difficulties in which it has been placed by the unholy alliance of Tories, Liberals, Unionists and so-called oationalists.

called oationalists. "In placing our original motion on the agenda, the miners were not only mindful of the oeed for a constructive economic and social constructive economic and strategy, but we were responding sincerely the a government which on the morrow of the election gave the miners the opportunity to treely and responsibly negotiate an henourable mage settlement and henourable mage settlement and get the miners back to work, and get away from the destructive and devisive policies of Heath and his tanerdemalion crew.

"I have never in my life appealed for blind loyalty, but it is only a Labour Government which can take us towards the creation of a truly democratic socialist society. By supporting the social contract we can find a way towards achiering that fundamentally im-

achieving that fundamentally important phicetive.

We John Phillips, Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers, seconded the motion, He said the discussions which took place between the Labour Party and the TUC leading up to the agreement on a certain course of action by the Labour Government marked a whotly new dimension in legidinate union act it. treen the Labour Party and the TUC leading up to the agreement on a certain course of action by the Labour Government marked a wholly new dimension in legislmate union actualty.

The basic issue was how to see uncontrolled the basic issue was how to see uncontrolled to the basic issue was how to see uncontrolled to the basic issue was how to see uncontrolled to the basic issue was how to see the basic issue was the unions for the basic issue.

Bir Lawrence Daly, secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, moved a motion supporting the social contract and the argumeots for it presented by Mr Mirray.

He said: "We made every possible endeavour to reach agreement with our friends in the eogineering union, but the difficulty was that it is our view that the social contract, which is ooly the beginning of cooperation on economic and social policies with the Government. Is essential to the

women.
The Labour Government had undertaken to follow social and economic policies in the Interests of the ordinary people and on the ortilleged fcw.
Mr Gedftrey Drain, secretary of the National and Local Government Officers Association (Naigo), moved a motion rejecting government interference to voluntary collective bargaining.

lective bargaining.
He said a government did not bave to say it was operating a statutory incomes policy to make a real impact on the fortunes of his

When the present arrangements with the Labour Government were being worked out, his union found ltself in a difficult position because as a result of a series of statutory policies golog back a loog time, his members bad fallen behind substantially io relation to employments and areas of work with which they could rightly compare themselves.

when Labour came to power bis union bad a pay claim which could appear high and difficulties over the payment of a London weighting allowance.

Nalgo had difficulty coming to be a common with the case more payment.

Nalgo had difficulty coming to terms with the new government, not because they opposed it politically, but because of policies they just could not go along with. They showed less than appropriate understanding of the long-standing London weighting issue and pursued with Phase Toree long after it had outlived its usefulness. His union wanted it scated firmly that they would have no part or parcel of a statutory incomes policy. Composite motion 10 placed cermin points important to them on the record.

Mr John Lyons, secretary of the electrical power engineers associa-

etectrical power engineers associa-tion, seconded the motion. He said the TUC policy on pay up to now had been insidequate and unaccep-

table in certain important respects.
At every level the difficulty was the same: what was the right rate for the job? That was the unions'

Call for wider powers to pin down tax-evaders

From Alan Hamilton The Yorkshire solicitar who of top accountants to cover The Yorkshire solicitar who described his gardeners to the Inland Revenue as "outside clerks" was only one of 400,000 tax-evaders depriving the Exchequer of up to 500m a year. Mr Antbony Christopher, general secretary-designate of the Inland Revenue Staff Federation, teld the congress yesterday. Tax officers were fighting a losing battle against evaders because of insufficient powers.

of top accountants to cover their tracks."

Mr Christopher produced from his pocket specimens of tax-exemption certificates for use by supposedly self-employed "lump" huilding workers. He said the certificates could be hired illicitly by the day or brught on the black market for between £500 and £1,000 a hookful.

He called for a more per-

our first targets; these are the for evasion.

men who can afford the luxury

He called for a more per-The Inland Revenue had to sonal type of non-transferable call 63 withesess in recover tax-exemption certificate and £45,000 from the solicitor, he wider powers for tax officers. The congress carried a motion "We are out to beat all taxdodgers", Mr Christopher said, the PAYE system, which gave
"The big league nich must be the self-employed ample scape

Jeers for American view

Some TUC delegates beckled end protested when Mr Max Green, a fraternal delegate from the American Federation of Labbur and Chogress of Industrial Organizations, described detente as another ploy of the Soviet Union when be addressed congress.

He acknowledged that the TUC and the AFL-ClO did not always agree on the roles their respective organizations should play in the arena of international affairs.

There were interruptions when the asked: "Where was detente when the East Germans again blocked the land access to Berlin the United Nations charter.

Call to end **'atrocities** in name of economy'

rom Our Education

Even greater cuts to education would have to be implemented by local education anthorities unless the Government intervened, Mr James Caulfield, president of the National Union of Teachers, told the congress.

He asked: "Can a Labour Gov-

He asked: "Can a Labour Government possibly stand by and allow this to happen. What about its promises for a vast expansion of nursery education and belp for deprived schoolchildren? Only positive government intervention could belp.

Already, be said, "a catalogue of atrocities" had been committed on education in the name of economy. Local authorities were employing less than there share of teachers. One deliberately had employed 215 below "quota".

"quota".

Other authorities were having to cut down by as much as 30 per cent on day-to-day running costs in spite of galloping inflation. Many children in new towns were not returning to school this term.

Mr Caulfield explained that this was because of a planning error and there was no school for them to so to except for a 100-year-old

mar cause of a planning error and there was no school for them to go to except for a 100-year-old building condemned by the authority over a year ago. Children all over the country were working in conditions which would not be tolerated by factories.

The education cuts of £182m imposed by the Conservative Government last December had been the worst in living memory, even worse than in the years of depression in the 1930s. But Mr Caulfield particularly blamed the Labour Government for not bonouring a pre-election pledge to restore the cuts in the teacher training programme.

An original target of \$10,000 teachers by 1981 was slashed by the Conservatives to 465,000 because of a "falling birth rate". The National Umon of Teachers maintained that there would be classes in secondary schools of over 30 pupils and in primary schools to over 40 unless there ware \$70,000 by 1981.

Congress called unanimously on the Government to restore the cuts in educational expenditure to balt the cut back in teacher training and to plan for an increased level of educational expenditure. Other motidns passed called for compulsory day release at colleges of further education of or all young workers and a better deal for socially deprived and handicapped students
Miss Diana Warwick, Civil and Public Services Associstion, called

students
Miss Diana Warwick, Civil and Public Services Association, called for special teaching in trade unionism in schools.

This sbould be done by local trade union officers talking to sahools and through a special school package on trade unionism prepared possibly through the Schools Council.

She said there were many schoolchildren who did oot even know that there teachers were members of a union. Most of them when they got jobs know oext to oothing of the role or organisation of the unions.







£30 wage From Raymond Perman

for minimum

Clash over

demand

Brighton

The TUC began to put flesh
on the bones of the social contract yesterday with a demand fina £36 basic minimum wage for
men and women. There was a
clash between union leaders on
how it should be achieved, Mr.
Jack Jones, general secretary of
the Transport and General Workers' Union, called for a big coordinated campaign by unions
with the backing of the Labour
Government to end low pay by
collective bargaining.

The £30 demand was not extra-

The £30 demand was not extra-vagant, it was not inflationary, Mr Jones said. It merely kept wages above the poverty line. "It is criminal for an employer to pay less than the state pays to a man out of work and in need", he said.

disabled and Immigram workers.

"The problem cries out for action." I am calling for action." he said. Unions should belp low-paid workers to organize and the TUC should press for an amendment to the Employment Protection Act to enable trade unions to go to industrial tribunals for orders forcing employers to pay the minimum wage.

Mr Alan Fisher, general secretary of the Nazional Union of Public Employees, rejected that approach as inadequate. He called for annual negotiations by the TUC, the Confedertion of British Industries and the Government to fix a minimum wage which would be

a minimum wage which would be enforceable at law. He described he as a nest, clean method, but it did not receive the support of the

oct receive me support of the congress.

"We think that our method is nouth more effective than the abysmal approach that has been congress policy for the last seven years, a policy which has had no effect on low pay", Mr Fisher said

said.

Mr David Basnett, general secretary of the National Union of General and Municipal Workers, spoke of the shame of the low-paid workers in the government service, the shame of the National Health Service, of nurses, of Remploy and of local authorities, which were only touching £25 a week.

But the low-paid were also present to high-paid industries, he added. In printing, 9 per cent of workers earned less than £25 a week, in engineering it was 6 per cent and in chemicals S per cent.

"Now is not the mument to bring to a single simple solution of a statutory minimum wage. bring to a single simple solution of a statutory minimum wage. Every income policy has had as its objective the solving of the low-paid problem. The results have heen exactly the opposite, each incomes policy has widened the differential. "Mr Bastiett said. There was a role for government, but only as a buttress for collective

TUC chief urges acceptance of self-restraint as way of breaking shackles around unions

The social contract was the duly way forward that stood any chaoce of success, Mr Len Murray, geoeral secretary of the TUC, said to introducing the debate on the section of the general council's report on economic policy, collective bargaining and the social contract.

tract.

The limit to what the Government could do would to a large extent he set by what the TUC were prepared to do, he said. The Government and the TUC, and the nation would test the deal by results. One of the TUC's tests would be what happened to prices, profits, dividends and the level of unemoloyment.

unemployment.

'This policy caonot be effective unless unions are able to exercise their functions and accept their responsibilities, all their re-

their responsibilities, all their responsibilities.

"I know that it can go against the grain for trade unionists to be asked not to push too hard now that the Government have swept away the legal restraints. But our members will see the point of this policy, and they will accept that this is the best way of defending and advanciog their interests, the best way forward to voluntary collective bargaining and better living standards for working people."

Whatever its limitations, tha

Whatever its limitations, tha social contract was the only way forward that stood any chance of success at this time, Mr Murray said to loud applause. With it, the TUC were entitled to say ro their opponents: "We trade unionists bave taken on a difficult job. We did not ron away. We are trying to play our part. What are veu doing, except moan and jeer?"

ft was an honest method of delivering as moch es the TUC could, as trade unionists with rasponsibilities, deliver. As such it deserved the united support of trade unionists and the respect of the community.

Unions were free to vote against the idea of accepting any self-Whatever its limitations, tha

Unions were free to vote against the idea of accepting any self-imossed limitations on their freedom of action. They could say it was too difficult. If they believed that, they should vote against the policy as a whole, because it was a whole. If congress voted for it, the trade union movement and the Government would be looking to unions for a response in what they did.

"If congress endorses this policy, you will be accepting voluntarily a degree of self-restraint as a means of breaking the sbackles that too long bave bound the trade union movement. The real restraints, not only of statotory incomes policy and of anti-union legislation, but of slow economic growth and social in-

"A vote for this policy is an assertion of our demand for an economic system in which unions can get oo with their job of winning better wages and conditions for working people, and for social system in which need, not power and not privilege, determine bow the fruits of that economic advance are to be shared out ", Mr Murray said.

The practical issue before congress was how quickly it could vote for this policy is an

The practical issue before congress was how quickly it could win for its members the improvements in wages and living standards that they looked to their unions to provide. For that they needed unity. There was a unity of opposition to counter the threat of the Industrial Relations Act. of the Industrial Relations Act. Now they needed a unity for achievement, a positive unity. Although the Act bad been repealed, the decision of the Conservatives to force into the new Act objectionable and disruptiva provisions, was a warning that the unions were still being threatened on that front. It was a re-minder that there was still un-finished husiness to clear up. finished husiness to clear up.

Adversity could he overcome by cooperation, but not by policies of confrontation. The difficulties caused by technological change could be sorted out by managemants and workers, by discussion and the operation of volontary collective hargaining.

They could not be solved by putting shackles oo unions, or by rigid statutory wage restraints. Mr Murray said his beart sank when be saw the former Prime Minister and some of his supporters digging up the corpse of Minister and some of his supporters digging up the corpse of
statutory income policy.

"We reject statutory income
policy, or attempts by any Institution, including the TUC, to
impose a rigid centralized framework on collective bargaining. But
equally we here to acknowledge
that we cannot ignore ecooomic
facts or avoid the need to take a
view of incomes as a whole",
Mr Murray added.

What the general council wanted What the general council wanted was agreement with the Goveroment oo the ways in which they could jointly belp to hring about a situation in which unions could get on with their job of raising living standards.

Wage-restraint was out a solution to Britain's continuing economic difficulties. The social could be a solution of the country of the social could be a solution of the social could be solved to the solution of the social could be solved to the solution of the social could be solved to the solution of the solution

contract was oot merely, or even mainly, concerned with wages. Its central theme was improving Britain's economic performance and improving living standards.

It was concerned with the whole area of economic activity, with improving industrial structure, and with planning the full use of

with planning the full use of mappower.

"We are on the side of enterprise. We want to see our industries efficient and prospering in the private and the public sectors. We want to work with matagement, and with the Government, to deliver the goods and services, the exports and the wages. That is wby we have welcomed the Government's proposals for establishing joint planning agreements."

If he bad to pick out one imovation through which trade unionists could make their main contribution to Britain's economic progress, it was in the work of the

gress, it was in the work of the Manpower Services Commission in ensuring that Britain's manpower was trained and deployed properly. The general council wanted to see every avoldable strike cut out. They were looking at the TUC's procedures for dealing with disputes between unions, and at ways of speeding up those procedures. The social contract was not just ahout wages. It was ahout replacing the Industrial Relations Act by sensible ways of dealing with industrial relations problems, about abolishing statutory incomes policy and restoring voluntary collective bargaining, about social justice, prices and inflation.

It was also about the relation-The general council wanted to

Justice, prices and inflation.

It was also about the relationships between the TUC and affiliated unions. It was about the relationship between the TUC and the
Government.

Mr Murray continued: "We want a government whose policies will make it possible for unions to achieve their objectives, and to which we can respond, in our own interests. There are limits to what any government can do for us and to what we can do for a government.

"I know that there is a con-tract between unions and their members. That sets a limit to what unions can do. But there is what unions can do. But there is a contract, too, between union and union; the bond of the trade union movement. If we are to get what you are asking for there must be a deal, understanding and agreement, between the TUC and the Government."

The TUC judged governments by their records. The present Government's achievements in six mouths in office had by any standards been impressive. Not that it had slavishly adopted the TUC views on all points.

"We have had arguments, and "We have had arguments, and no doubt there are more to come. This Government is not our captive, and we are not in its pocket." The doom-mongers who wailed that living standards must he axed to put Britain back on its feet were profoundly mistaken. But people who claimed that now that statutory incomes policy had gone the sky was the limit, were equally wrong.

wrong.

The bardest facing of economic life was that over the next year, while the groundwork was being laid for increasing living standards in the future. The scope for real increases in consumption would be limited. The central negotiation objective

The central negotiation objective for most people in that period was to defend living standards. That was not a dishonourable target. The policy of maiotaining living standards put the emphasis on everyhody getting something, instead of some groups trying io vain to solve all their difficulties at onca.

Negotiators must have the circumstauces to their industries and services in their minds, and their responsibilities to their members, but they must consider their responsibilities to the union movement.

The general council expected unions in difficulties in conformunions in difficulties in conforming to the spirit of the policy to seek their advice, Mr Murray said. "We cannot instruct, but we can advise, and if necessary our advice will be very pointed. Bot your decisions and your actions will, for good or ill, settle whether this is just a scrap of paper or whether it adds up to something real in terms of the movement's contribution to a common purpose."

standards are threatened

Engineers say living

Mr Keneth Gill, secretary of the technical, administrative and supervisory section of the Amal-gamated Union of Engineering Workers, who was elected yester-day to the general council as the first Communist for some years, moved the motion opposing the social contract. He said that his union wanted a strong Labour Government and would fight to the utmost for its return.

The AUEW'S struggle against the legislation of the crude bigots wbo made up the Tory party was well-known. The union still

was well-known. The union still bore some of the scars.

The debate ivas not about whether, but how to win for Labour, and about how, after winning, Labour could retain the loyalty of working people.

"I view with profound distrust the Tory press advice to Labour on bow to win the election with the social contract. Everyone in congress should be suspicious of advice from that quarter. When did they can line return of a Labour Government?"

In the general council's docu-

ment? "
In the general council's document, Collective Bargaining and the Social Contract, appeared the new cure: "No compulsion this time, but instead of them refusing we do not ask."

time, but instead of them refusing we do not ask."

The difference between TUC policy under Tory and Labour administratious might appear to be "we hate restraint under Heath but walcome it nnder Wilson".

In The Times on Saturday an editorial had said that for the time being it must he accepted that the standard of living would not simply remain static but decline. That was bad enough from the old Times, but Mr Callaghan had yesterday confirmed it to the hilt.

If it was accapted by implication that wages were the cause of inflation, and voluntary restraint failed to solve the crisis, as it had in the past, the National Institute of Economic and Social Research report last week might be right when it said that statutory controls must folious, Mr Gill added.

"The wage restraint kernel of the social contract is a continuation of policies which have failed and which defeated us in 1970. To the employers, the social contract is mainly about wage restraint. It is a retreat from the objective by the unions of the redistribution of wealth. It accepts, at best, the same share of the cake.

the unions of the redistribution of wealth. It accepts, at best, the same share of the cake.

"We find it impossible to vote for a policy which accepts implicitly a lowering standard of living for our members."

Unlons had been told from various sources that they must behave responsibly. It was a measure of bow responsible trade unlons bad been that to com-

unions bad been that to com-parison with other industrialized

future, and that was why they were compelled to oppose the general council's recommendations. Their obligation was to the members they represented.
Mr Frederick Hollocks, secretary,

Greater Londoo Council Staff Association, said that his association was prepared to go aloog with the social contract but made a prerequisite that if it was to be acceptable, the pay and conditions in the public sector which had lagged behind, had to be brought up and maintained. up and maintained.

The alternative to oot accepting

The alternative to our accepting the social contract bad beed spelt out by the Conservative Alderman Freeman of the GLC, who said they could solve the situation by a Freeman of the GLC, who said they could solve the sitoation by a 10 per cent cut in staff.

Mr J. Morrish, secretary, Customs and Excise Group, said there was no difference as between left sod right or biue-collar and white-collar workers. He appealed to the AUEW to witbdraw their motion in the knowledge that when the congress passed the composite motions and the document, they intended to see that both sides of the social chartract were bononred. Mr C. H. Urwin, Transport and General Workers' Union, said tha social wage was as important as the cash wage. To take fi of the rent was as important as adding fi to the wage packet.

The only issue was that the AUEW motion demanded that the Government must deliver before the movement coomperated in any way. That was tha surest way to see that they did not get a Labour government returned at the next election.

Mr W. H. Ronksley, Associated Society of Locomotive Registers

Mr W. H. Ronksley, Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, supported the AUEW motion. His was a serious and bonest organization, be said, and did not intend to vote for the social contract and then go away and ignore it, but to carry out the policy of the TUC.

The social contract was wage restraint policed by the general council. There was an alternative to the social contract: to struggle for an

cil. There was an alternative to the social contract: to stringgle for an improvement in living standards.

There was on need for wage restraint. If the eight demands in the mulioo by the AUEW were carried out by the Labour Government it would not be necessary to restrain wages in any shape or form. There must be a set in the form. There must be a cut in the arms hill of £1,000m lmmediately. Public enterprise must also be extended

Mr Hugh Scaulon, president of the AUEW, said it was emphasized that there was a codtract. The Government had fulfilled their part and would continue to do so. The TUC would fulfil its part.
But what about the employers? Nobody had mendened the employers. Nobody had said they would respond. Delegates could put up their hands in full support of the contract, and it would be

Economic austerity means little to spare for wage rises, Mr Crosland says

of economic austerity without precedent in the past 25 years.

Speaking to a meeting of the Fabian Society at Brighton, be said: "In this situation we shall make no attempt to out-bid the Tories on rates or mortgages or anything else mortgages or anything else. subsidies.
We face a tough two years, in
which our guiding principle
will be fair shares and social tie if anyti justice, and not pie in the sky

From Our Labour Staff tomic situation Britain cer. The minister attacked the In a campaigning speech, Mr tainly faced a serious crisis idea that equality could be Crosland, Secretary of State regarding inflation and the created by taking from the for the Environment, said the halance of payments.

The minister attacked the created by taking from the rich to give large sums of the face of two years growth could be achieved must people. regarding unitude and the created by taking from the halance of payments.

The first claim on whatever growth could be achieved must therefore be an increase in productive investment and a promises of Mrs Tbatcher,

shift of resdurces into the halance of payments. The second must be to keep promises made by Labour on pension rises, bousing and food subsidies subsidies.

"After allowing for these prior claims, there will be little if anything left over to provide increases in real wages.

The essence of the social contract is that there is now point in pushing and food subsidies, there is now point in pushing left over to provide increases in real wages.

"If we were to try to emulate the manstrously dishauest promises of Mrs Thatcher and the college of the social contract is that there is now point in pushing left over the college of t promises."

The essence of the social contribute is now no offered was a massive rise in real wages, Mr Crosland said.

Although he did not take an apocalyptic view of the eco-

المكالمن الأعمل

promises of Mrs Tbatcher, Opposition spokesman on the environment, about mortgages,

we should create a degree of cynicism which would be catas-trophic for our parliamentary

Nalgo motion condemns

A motion condemning the Conservatives' public expenditure cuts last December as detrimental to the quality of life in Britain, the quality of services provided and the interests of staffs providing them was carried.

Mir Edward Alderton, National and Local Government Officers' Association, moving it, said it was ridiculture the people in Britain so poor that they thought that if they are smoked salmon they would get lung cancer, and that the way in which a sturgeon laid eggs was heyond them. The wealth of a nation was in its people, and mainly io the people the TUC represented.

Mr J. Morrist, secretary, Customs and Excise Group, according, said that with less crasion, the Chancellor could reduce value-added tax, reducing shop prices, but tax evasion could he reduced only by more effectove control and frait could be exercised only if there were enough staff to do it.

spending cuts A motion condemning the Conservatives' public expenditure cuts

Panic sugar

buying

France

Paris, Sept 4

spreads to

From Charles Hargrove

French housewives bave been

raiding sugar stocks in super-markets and shops, after a warn-ing last weekend from the sugar

eet growers that they had better make provision "for at least two months because

France runs the risk of running

out of sugar very sbortly ". English housewives living on

the Channel coast, who have al-ready experienced such short-ages, have also been in the shops, taking day trips to France to fill their baskets with

sugar from Boulogne or Calais.

A seaman on a Dover-Folke-tione steamer commented wrily:

With all the sugar we have on

hoard if we capsize we shall aink in a sea of ayrup".

French shopkeepers are less than satisfied with these cross-Channel raids. "First they come

to buy up our candles, then our toilet paper, and now our augar", one of them remarked. In the Seioe Marinne region.

the local grocers' association has called on its members not to

caned on its members not to aupply customers with abnormal quantities of sugar. A Paris supermarket sold six tons of sugar yesterday while its normal sales are about half a ton daily. Some retailers are going to

supermarkets to replenish their

own atocks.

"This panic is idion'c", one shop manager declared. "There has been a depletion of stocks, but by tomorrow they should be replanished."

The scare bas been deliher-ately provoked by the sugar beet growers' confederation in

ness of the Brussels technocrats. "Community sugar policy is grotesque", he said. "Messrs Mansholt and Lardioois, for humanitarian reasons, wisbed

to reduce European sugar pro-duction in order to make room for imports from under-developed countries. But the result is that these countries prefer to sell their sugar at the

world price of 5 francs a kilo rather than to deliver it to us

in Europe at 2 francs a kilo. The Community is going to buy sugar at 6 or 7 francs rather

eplenished."

Farmers plan protest umu demonstrations throughout the Nine

From Richard Wigg Paris, Sept 4

Farmers' leadera throughout the European Com-munity decided today in Paris to stage demonstrations in each of the nine countries on Sep-tember 16, the day before the council of agricultural ministers meets again in Brussels. The demonstrations are intended to back up a demand for increases munity farm prices from Octo-

Today's meeting, termed a "European summit", was attended by 15 organizations, including Britain's Netional Farmers' Uoioo. A joint statement issued afterwards said frankly that the aim was to put pressure on the EEC Commission and the governments into granting more than the all-round increase of 4 per cent which has been proposed by the Commission and which divided the agricultural miniatera of the Nine at yesterdays meeting.

The farmers' leaders said the The farmers' leaders said the demonstrations would recall to public opinion the role played by European sgriculture in providing regular and moderately priced food products. Tha government of the Nine were warned of the danger that "impublic opinion the role played by European agriculture in providing regular and moderately priced food products. Tha government of the Nine were erments of the Nine were warned of the danger that "impoverished and discouraged" farmers might abandon the production of certain foodstuffs.

M. Michel Debatisse mesident

M Michel Debatisse, president of the French federation of farmers unions, who called today's meeting, argues that the proposed 4 per cent in-crease is quite unrealistic, when Part Mr. account is taken of inflation during the past six months as well, which reflected in higher hills for fer-

The French farmers who have the committee been staging various types of demonstrations for weeks ara likely to descend into the streets again in strength. M Cbristian Bonnet, the French Minister of Agriculture bas indicated sup-

Mr Richard Butler, deputy president of the NFU, emerging from todey's meeting, said his organization had yet to decide on methods to arouse public

They did not want to block streets, he emphasized, but pub-lic opinion would be alerted to the basic problem, as British farmers saw it, of ensuring that any measures regarding prices were reflected in returns to the

Reports in the French press that Peris might call a new

quarters today as without foun-dation. M André Roasi, the

Government spokesman, stated

after this morning's meeting of

the Council of Ministers, that for the time being no date had

This stands to reason. Tha

French Government has not yet

fully worked out its proposals for "putting Europe back ou the rails". So far it has only

raacbed the atage of ideas, which President Giscard d'Estaing, pur to Herr Helmut

Schmidt, tha West German Chancellur, at their informal

France also wants to consult

its other partners in the Com-

meering in Paris on Monday.

been set for such a aummit.

was set now to farmers' earn-

nes, including the local branch of President Giscard d'Estaing's Independent Repoblicans, end the trade unions have joined the local farmers' union in a call for a general strike next

The French Cehinet agreed on a series of special measures for Corsica earlier this week. But the diacontent also concerns the detention of six farmers' leaders on charges of disturbing the peace. Unless the six are released promptly, the strike will go forward, the Corsicans say. Our Ronn correspondent writes: The West German Opposition accused the Government of pussyfooting today in a first reaction to yesterday's meeting of miniaters of agriculture in

An Opposition spokesman des-An Opposition spokesman described tha results of the meeting as "inadequate and diaappointing". The Government had obviously not pressed for increased farm prices, and its failure to do so, combined with its "pussyfooting" approach to nationalist special pleading by other Community members, had made "the helplessness of the Government borribly clear". The Government rejected the The Government rejected the criticism as "incomprehencriticism as "incomsible and unjustified".

The Cahinet in Bonn discussed the Brussels talks at its regular weekly meeting today, bur took no decisions. Farmers and their organizations were unanimous in expressing strong disapproval of the failure to raise farm prices, and issued warnings about further protest demonstrations.

Our Rome correspondent writes Signor Paolo Bonomi, president of the Italian small farmers association, criticized the pro-posals put forward in Brussels for increases in Community farm prices and suggested a price scale system based partly

The proposed increases, he said, would be of little benefit to farmers if the price of ferti-lizers, fudder and machinery up, as was generally feared.

He proposed that farm prices should be calculated in future according to e scale which took into account the cost of essential products, wages and other operating expenses. In this way the farmers' effective earnings The nublic must understand, the added, that shortages would be stabilized, as in the case of workers whosa wages were linked to the cost of develop, for instance, in heef living.

Finally, it wishes to know the date of the British elections, be-

fore actting one for the summit,

in the hope that the new British Government will bave a

clear line of policy on Europe.

It is fully appreciated bere that a Labour victory with a comfortable majority may not

remove the uncertainty, and that Mr Wilson may go on play-

ing a relatively pro-European game abroad and an ann-European one at home so long

as the ao-called renegotiation has not been concluded; but it

is already quite clear that, once the elections are over and

wbether the new Brinsh Gov-

ernment likes it or not, France will put all its weight

than encourage sugar heet pro-duction which brings in foreign currency to huy oil." In a letter published in Le
Monde today, M Cayre said:
"The price of sugar in France
is the lowest in the world. The
pillaging of sugar stocks we see **EEC** summit waits on at our frontiers comforts us in the initiative we have taken in order to ensure that the EEC turns its back on Malthusianism and emharks resolutely on From Our Own Correspondent is going to be in any way a Franco-Germen "frame-up". expansion."

M Jean-Pierre Fourcade, the Minister of Finance, is reported to be furning over this attempt by the sugar beet growers to

manipulate public opinion.

"When world prices were mocb lower than French ones, French taxpayers paid the difference", he said yesterday.

"Today I regret that producers should have exploited the fear of consumers to serve their own interests. The ordinance of 1945; which provided for penal-1945 which provided for penal ties for 'starvers of the people' is still in force. Will it he necessary to resort to it? Sugar haet producers abould have a little more memory and a little decency."

behind a new European initia-tive, confident that it has the full hacking of West Germany. The most likely timing of the aummit is around the middle of Miss Caballe to undergo throat operation

Barcelona, Sept 4.—Montser-rat Caballe, aged 41, the Spanish operatic atar, is to undergo a throat operation in Barcelona In an interview bere last night with a Spanish news agency, she said that the operation would not affect her singing. on September 13.

Royal visitors see Helsinki

Helsinki, Sept 4.—Queen juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands today walked around Helsinki's crowded South Harbour open air market and atopped for coffee at the same booth used hy President Lyndon Johnson on his 1963 visit.

their day with a tour of Parlia-

OVERSEAS



The Prince of Wales apeaks to Mrs Kirk after the funeral service in Wellington yesterday for Mr Norman Kirk, the New Zealand Prime Minister.

Prince at service for From Our Correspondent

beet growers' confederation in an attempt in compel the European Commission to agree to an increase to the price of sugar in the Community, aufficient to encourage higher production.

In an interview to France. Soir today, M Cayre, the president of the confederation, claimed that he wes defending not only the interests of sugar beet growers but also of French consumers, against the blindness of the Brussels technocrats. Wellington, Sept 4
Thousands of New Zealanders stood in driving rain to

Greek Cypriot National Guard had lodged a protest after Turk-ish forces opened mortar and

machine gun fire and then overran National Guard posi-tions yesterday. But he declined

heaten in the second round of the state Democratic primary election yesterday and Georgia thus turned its back on segrega-

Mr Maddox was elected governor in 1966 at the beight of the race conflict of thet decade. He gained fame when

be announced that he would not obey the Civil Rights Act

and desegregate a restaurant he owned. He distributed pick-axe bandles to his (white) customers to keep the blacks

His opponent in yesterday's primary, e member of the state legislature who had the appport

of Georgia hlacks, moderates and the new South generally, distributed copies of an old photogreph taken during those

Wales, representing the Queen home city, where the body now emissaries from abroad, lies at the town hall after having dignitaries and members of the ton. dignitaries and members of the public, the Most Rev A. H. Johnston, Anglican Primate of New Zealand, apoke of Mr Kirk's lifelong desire to be of service to others.

The country has responded emotionally to Mr Kirk's death et 51 after 20 months in office. There have been moving scenes during the past two

ers stood in driving rain to Inere pay their lest respects to Mr. scenes during the past two Norman Kirk, the Prime Minister, who died on Saturday, as many Maoris, stood in long his funeral procession moved through the streets of Wellington to file past the coffin as the body lay in state in Parliament

Grenade attack at Nicosia church

tors of Nicosie on Tbursday night-another violation of the

for the second position inatead. The Governor, Mr James Carter, aupported yesterday'a victor,

Mr George Busbee.
Mr Maddox campaigned in the old way, trevelling the back roads of Georgia and proclaim-

ing "Ol' Lester is bere" and insisting thet he was the representative of the "little man"—lower-class whites left

behind by the atartling eco-nomic progress Georgia has hed recently. It was to no

The South has left Mr Mad-dox and his kind behind. The

Drive to gain

UN support

by Palestinians

Cairo, Sept 4.—Arah foreign ministers today ended a four-day conference highlighted by the

first step in a diplomatic drive by the Palestinians to gain inter-

national support for their posi-tion in the Middle East conflict.

Acting on a proposal by the

Palestice Liberation Organiza-tion (PLO), the ministers in-structed their United Natiens

representatives to call collec-tively for a General Assembly debate on the Palestine issue as

a separate item on the agenda.
The PLO planned to send
delegations and messages to

many countries to seek their support at the United Nations,

in which it already bad the back-

Nicosia, Sept 4

Turkish troops advaoced in ceasefire to overrun the Greek Cypriot villege of Galini in north-west Cyprus, the Government amounced todey.

A United Nanons peace force spokesman confirmed that the Greek Cypriot National Guard grave in the Turkish Cypriot villege of Galini in the mass Greek Cypriot National Guard grave in the Turkish Cypriot villege of Galini in the line, according to the line, according to the spokesman.

The new Georgia rejects

Mr Maddox as governor

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, Sept 4

Mr Lester Maddox, former
Governor of Georgia, has been
defected in an attempt to win
hack the post. He was decisively
heaten in the second round of

primary, e member of the state only surviving important policial whose position is hased on his racial at and during the and the new South generally. If the property of an old glossy of an old george Wallace of Alahama—botogreph taken during those stirring days, showing Mr Maddox standing guard outside on the kind behind. The only surviving important polician whose position is hased on his racial at and during the 1950s and 1960s is Governor George Wallace of Alahama—and even he has a handoned his old slogan "Segregation now, segregation for ever".

service tomorrow at Waimate, Mr Kirk's hirthplace which is a small aouth island 10wn. Twenty-eight countries sent

special representatives to today's funeral service. These were augmented by members of the diplomatic corps. Six prime ministera from the Pecific region, including Mr Gough
Whitlam of Australia,
attended. Mr Edward Short,
Leader of the House of Commons, represented the British Earlier at an acumenical ser. Honse. Government. The Prince of vice in St Paul's Cathedral, Similar scenes were expected Wales was due to leave for attended by the Prince of in Christchurch, Mr Kirk's Britain later tonight.

Clerides and the Turkisb Cypriot leader, Mr Rauf Denktash

beve welcomed impartial inves

tigations by the United Nations

and the International Red

Cross.
The atrocity charges and counter charges also seemed to have blocked prospects of a continuation of talks between Mr Clerides and Mr Denktash

Fraud charge

Papadopoulos

From Our Correspondent

Charges of fraud were today

Charges of fraud were today brought against Mrs Despina Papadopoulos, the wife of former Presideot George Papadopoulos, the depoaed dictator, by the public prose cutor in Athens. The charge carries a penalty of up to 10 years' imprisonment.

The action follows an inquiry

into accusations that Mrs Papadopoulos drew a salary as

a confidential aecretary in the

Central Intelligence Service (KYP) even after the 1967 coup.

when she married the then Colonel Papadopoulos

The sum involved exceeds E13,000.

Some 70 university professor purged during the dictatorship

for political reasons bave been reinstated by decree. All pro-

fessors appointed by Govern-ment order during the dictatorship bave been dismis-

The Government is preparing

enother decree to reinstate judges dismissed by the junta

and to remove those appointed during the previous regime.

US formal links

with E Germany

Washington, Sept 4.—The United States today formally

established diplomatic relations

with the German Democratic Republic. An agreement be-tween the two governments was

igned at the State Department.

Ambassadors will be ex-changed later. President Ford nominated Mr John Sherman

Cooper, former Republican

Senator from Kentucky, to be the first amhassador to East

against Mrs

Athens, Sept 4

grave in the Turkish Cypriot continuation of talks between village of Maratha, begun three days ago, was more than 84 skulls when it was concluded yesterday, the United Nations reported.

of Nixon appointees From Fred Emery status was described as White House Chief of Staff for the

Surprises in reshuffling

enjoying "a family conference over the dinner table", and she explained that the President was influenced by his childran in the was her ambition to try coming close.

Like her husband she has the knack of sounding as if she influenced by his childran in

'1976' questions

tations that ber husband will run for election in 1976. It bad

previously been reported that

Today she would only say "it depends on the state of the

country" on whether Mr Ford would ruo; hut she would be campaigning, she said, for "guess who?"

Apperently suppressing some nervousness with a broadly fixed amile, the new first lady, in yellow wool dress and matching neck scarf, took 25 minutes.

ing neck scarf, took 25 minutes

of questions before a gethering of aome 200 reporters, mostly

She deftly challenged tha President's boast to ba preparing his own hreakfast, saying she was afraid be bad hy oow be-

was atraid be bad by oow become accustomed to the "very
fine service" upstaira at the
White House. She professed to
he doing her hit in the struggle
against inflation, saying the
family no longer ate as much
steak and roast beef "as the
boys would like". Cattle farmers may not like that hu

mers may not like that, but she auggested everyone do without a little.

As a formal

without a little.

As a former dancer with Martha Grahame, Mrs Ford said she wanted, as first lady, to do what she could for the arts, especially in promoting funds for the national endowment. She also intended to he active helping underprivileged and handicapped children.

Mrs Ford is obviously proud

Mrs Ford is obviously proud of her own four children. She

twice referred to them all enjoying "a family conference over the dinner table", and she explained that the President was

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, Sept 4

Mrs Betty Ford today held
ber first White House press
conference and bolstered expec-

Mrs Ford had released ber hus-band from a pre-presidential aelf as "heppy", "very husy", commitment not to seek further and said "I always thought I

Rockies.

her children for the way they had adapted to the White House

life. That hed "dumbfounded"

Sbe described the White House as "truly a heautiful

would try to keep to their Christmas holiday in their

small apartment at Vail, a

Colorado ski resort in the

all could not maintain "the normal family relationship".

ockies.

She saw no reason why they

could not maintain "that

Mrs Ford committed heraelf

to two questions. Asked by a

priest reporting for a Roman Catholic newspaper for her position on abornion, she readily ex-pressed horself "definitely"

closer to those favouring it than

opposing it.
To another questioner she undertook to intercede with the

President to see whether cancer research could not be expedited.

She professed to he "good friends" with the Nixons, although she admitted she had not spoken to Mrs Nixon since the former President's departure. They corresponded, she

Although she had not yet

completed the move of the Ford

home into the White House someone asked how she wished to be remembered. "As a constructive wife of a President", she rejoined. She did not expect

to come anywhere near living

up to previous first ladies, yet

though she suggested

President and family

Washington, Sept 4
President Ford, in a resbuffle of Nixon appointes, today nominated Mr George Bush to be the new chief of the United Stetes mission in Peking and Mr Kenneth Rush to be new Ambassador to

Speculation thet former General Alexander Haig, soldiering on as White House Chief of Staff, would be nominated for the post of Supreme Allied Comthe post of Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, was denied by
Mr Jerry terHorst, White
House press secretary. He said
Mr Haig had expressed a desire
to return to the army but this
was "only one of the options"
the Presidenr was considering.
There were indications of
deep allied dismay that a men
so militarily inexperienced and so militarily inexperienced and politically identified with the disgrace of President Nixon

overran National Guard positions yesterday. But he declined to say whether Galini had heen captured.

The spokesman also said that investigation of another mass Turks threw two hand grenades in to a churchyard stride the "green line" dividing the Greek and Turkish sec.

Cluded yesterday, the United helieve could lead to peace negotiations.

The spokesman said the National Guard prevented an anounced today ther the total reported missing since the Turkish side as Guardsmen and civilians.

Leading article, page 15 would even be considered for the highest Nato post.

But Mr Ford is known to appointees, as the United Natio Haig—feeling grateful that be belped, crucially, to engineer the Nixon resignation.

Most recently his officiel and was one appointees, as the United Natio ded as a politi woman, Mrs Mar to succeed bim.

"duretion". But leading news-papers and broedcesting cor-respondeots emerged today with reports be was being con-sidered for the Nato post, or e high ermy commaod. General Heig, eged 50, is unpopular with the army high

command. He was e colonel when he joined the Nixon White House end was catapulted to four-star geoeral, over the heads of some 230 officers senior to bim, by President Nixon. He was briefly Vice-Chief of Army Staff before replecing Mr H. R. Haldemen in 1973. Today's appointments were

something of a surprise. Mr
Bush, national Republican
cbairman, hed heen heavily
promoted as Vice-President by the parry's right wing but Mr Rockefeller was preferred. He is a former Texas congressman and was one of Mr Nixon's appointees, as Ambassador to the United Nations. He is regarded as a political lightweight Mr Ford is proposing a woman, Mrs Mary Louise Smith,

Sikkim Bill receives big majority in Delhi

Delhi, Sept 4

Delhi, Sept 4

The controversial Constitution
(36th Amendment) Bill, which
provides for Sikkim's "associathe (Indian) union",

of a two-thirds majority.

In the next few days the Bill will be submitted to the Rajya Sabha, the upper house, whose approval is, however, little more than a formality. The opposition benches, some of whose occupants had earlier strongly critical the Bill warm out which

Mr Swaran Singh, Minister for External Affairs, told members that the Bill, which interalia provides for a Sikkimese representative to sit in each house of the Indian Parliament, was neither "a merger nor an annexation". Sikkim's "distinct identity" would be preserved. Mr Singh also dismissed as

Himalayan kingdom would aet a precedent for a loosar federal structure in India which some states, auch as Kashmir and Nagaland, might try to exploit.

the Bill. The most important was a proposal that the Sik-kimese representative in the Lok Sahba sbould he elected directly by the Sikkimese and not nominated by the Sikkim Assembly.

the Bill largely reaffirms the rights and reaponsibilities India already enjoys in the 2,813-square mile kingdom under the

tion with the (Indian) union", was passed today by the Lok Sabba, the lower house of the Indian Parliament, by 310 votes to 7 on its final reading. This easily satisfied the requirement of a two-thirds majority.

cized the Bill, were only thinly populated when the vote waa

groundless opposition fears that the creation of a new "asso-ciate" status for the small

The Government adopted some opposition amendments to

Aside from the provision for Sikkim's parliamentary representation and "associate" status

Indo-Sikkim Treaty of 1950 and the Government of Sikkim Act adopted by the Sikkim Assembly

last Tuly. These include sole responsi-bility for Sikkim'a defence, foreign affairs and communications and the right to stanon troops anywhere in the kingdom. Final say in all policy mattera, internel or external, is also veated in a chief executive recruited from the Indian Civil Service.

The Chogyul (ruler) of Sik-kim, who said earlier that his kingdom's "separate identity and international personality" were threatened, had been ex-pected to arrive in Delhi tonight

pected to arrive in Delhi tonight in a possible last-ditch attempt to delay passage of the new legialation. But he decided to remain in Calcutta.

The Chogyal, who is revered as an Incarnate Lama by aome of his 200,000 subjects, may fly to Delhi tomorrow to see his children off to school in New York, where his wife, the former Miss Hope Cooke, is living. Any talks with Indian leaders would, however, he of merely academic value now. merely academic value now.

Our Katmandu correspondent writes: Nearly a thousand students demonstrated outside the Indian Embassy last night condemning what they described as "Indian imperialism in Sikkim". A large police pasae stopped the demonstrators going near the embassy's main gate but some 60 students were allowed to hand over a memorandum to Mr Maharaj Krisban Rasgotra, the ambassador. The memorandum strongly "conmemorandum strongly "con-demned India's colonialism in

Man with rusty nail hijacks airliner

after it had been alleged that he tried to extort \$100,000 (£43,000) from Eastern Airlines by seizing the pilot of a commuter flight and threatening

lowered

the demand

sources. Mr Collins and the The 95 passengers and four members of the crew scrambled out of emergency exits over tha and Mr Collins was arrested. wings because the hijacker The pilot was treated for super-refused to permit the doors of the aircraft to be npened.

The pilot was treated for super-ficial facial wounds.

Police at La Guardia aircraft

Police at La Guardia airport, New York, where the hijacker boarded the aircraft, said metaldetecting devices—through which each passenger must pass —would have detected the nail. Hoard with a pail or other auch

munity, and obtain reactions Novembar, in order to avoid it and suggestions, in prdet to clashing with the end of the avoid any impression that this year festivities. Swiss villagers search forest for a 'tiger'

From Our Correspondent Geneva, Sept 4

The people of Haldenstein,

village above Coire, in the
Prisons, are living in a state of
apprehenaion. They heliave
here may be a "tiger" in the

iger" 100 yarda away. It dis-ppeared into hushes. He alertd the village, a bunting party sule.

as hurriedly assembled, got of the spot at dusk and started the beast might be a jaguar or eating their way through the indergrowth.

They caught a glimpse of vinced that it is a tiger.

rom Our Correspondent

slo, Scpt 4 On this occasion, therefore, the tion.
The Norwegian Labour Party, chairman will be elected in The

"the tiger" on a rocky out-crop, against the light of the rising moon. It ran off through the rocks.

risons, are living in a state of apprehenaion. They heliave here may be a "tiger" in the urrounding forest.

Three days ago, the carcass of a roe deer was found at risch. The local gamekeeper was "examining it when he ooked up and saw a full-grown liger" 100 varda away. It disawar is the rocks.

The deer carcass was left alone but has not heen touched. Experts say the killing was certainly done by an animal much larger than the biggest dog.

Hunting parties have been out daily, their members including a Zurich wild animal expert armed with a rifle fir-

expert armed with a rifle fir-ing a knock-out narcotic cap-

Disintegration of Norway's ruling party

The Norwegian Labour Party, chairman will be elected in the Labour Party now has stead of coming into the line to face the fact that most of the country's politics since the of succession, which has heen in power the practice for many years not to the left, which has underlying everything are eroded its basis. The erosion the amouldering feuds which also bas been fed by increasing the arose over the issue of Euroadership.

lead the party in the futura. demand the leader's resigna-

The royal couple, on the accord day of their four-day official visit to Finland, began

Emperor's aide among six held in Ethiopia

Addis Ababa, Sept 4.—Emperor Haile Selassie's private secretary was among six people arrested today on orders from the armed forces' coordinating committee, Ethiopia radio announced. Mr Ynbannes Kidane Miariam

was asid to he almost the last official remaining at the Emperor's side apart from mem-bers of the imperial family who are with him at the palace. The 165 prominent officials

now detained include all the close aides of the Emperor and members of his former Crown and Judicial councils.-Agence France-Presse and AP. The Emperor's future, page 14 ing of at least 80 members ew men are jockeying for the adership.

The chief editor of Arbeiterbladet, a party post, was smissed without warming in larch this year. At a meeting the national executive last eek, Mr Ronald Bye, the ist decision to resign.

Mr Trygve Bratteli, the time Minister, who is also over the issue of European Community membership. These reduced the Labour the elections last year its position has steadily gone down, according to a aeries of popinin polls. There has been a period of aelf-criticism which occasinnally has taken the form of open strife.

At last week's meeting of the party, has ven notice that be will give the executive, a Labour MP demanded the resignation in supporters the executive, a Labour MP demanded the resignation in supporters demanded the resignation for the Prime Minister, who subsequently was given a vote of understance. Yet it is almost unsammanship, but it is a wide length of the tangent of the party, has the executive, a Labour MP demanded the resignation in supporters bas come to stay. In consequence, it is a fact of political observers judge that the Prime Minister, who subsequently was given a vote of life in Norway for the years alm to balt the erosion, yet the strife within its ranks seems impossible to stop. At the moment, it can count on more than 30 per cent in the elections last year its position which occasionally has taken the form of open strife.

At last week's meeting of the reduced the Labour it is now the party's aim to balt the erosion, yet the strife within its ranks seems impossible to stop. At the moment, it can count on more than 30 per cent in the elections last year its position has steadily gone down, according to a steadily gone in the strife within its ranks seems impossible to stop. At the moment, it can count on more than 30 per cent in the elections last year its position has steadily gone down, according to a steadily gone in the strife.

At last week's meeting of the party, has the position which of the event and the proving the form of open strife.

At last

Communists.

S Vietnam air sorties cut

was believed to have become sharper in the past week. South Vietnam bas been try-

limit air strikes against the measures. The reduction in air attacks of spare parts for some of the United States-supplied aircraft here are also affecting the num-her of sorties flown, but ing to cut back on ammunidon mibtary sources say that the and fuel usage for several main problem is the price of months, but the vote in Confuel.

Saigon, Sept 4.—Cuts in gress lest month to limit United States military aid and military aid for South Vietnam uncertainty over fuel supplies to \$700m (£300m) this year has are forcing South Vietnam to prompted sterner economy him with a rusty nail.

According to the FBI,
Marshall Collius, aged 20, of
Providence, Rhode Island,
boarded a DC 9 jet at New York
for the flight to Boston. Whan the airliner had landed, the hijacker rusbed forward and grabbed the pilot round the

Germany.

Boston, Sept 4.-A man was neck, scratching him with the to aurrender, according to FBI charged with air pirecy today

The bijacker then beld the pilot bostage for three bours, demanding \$100,000 "for the poor people of Roxbury", Boston's black ghetto. He later

A black FBI agent persuaded

to Mr Collins, who also is black, small metal objects.-Reuter.

of a opinion.

British election

the second half of October, have heen described in authoritative

OVERSEAS.

provisionel government due to Soares be aet up in Mozambique Isler ment. this mooth, Portuguese ministers said here today.

As the mioisters set nut for formal negotiations with Frelimo in the Zambiao capital of Lusaka, Senhor Mario Soares, the Foreign Minister, said the essential lines of an independence sgreement were already settled.

Dr Aotonio de Almeida Santos, the Overseas Territories Minister, forecast that full agreement would be reached in the Lusaka talks due to start tomorrow, and said the provisional government would be formed about a week later.

Both he and Major Ernestn Melo Antones, Minister without portfolio, said Portugal would legally recognize the iodependeoce of Mozamhique

The new provisional governmeot, in which Prelimo would have e majority, would not he headed by the Frelimo leader, Mr Samora Macbel, they said. They understood he would be the first president of independent Morambians, eliberty by ent Mozambique, elthough they emphasized that this was for Prelimo itself to decide.

Official Portuguese sources said the provisional government chief would probably be s Fre-limo regional commander from Mozamhique district of

Major Melo Antunes said the outline agreement made no provision for any elections before independence, the date of which is to be fixed during the

Mozambique Liberation Front—insisted oo before any agreement to end the guerrilla war it has heen fighting against Portugal in Mozamhique for the

Lisbon, Sept 4.—The Prelimo project of decolooization logic-guerrilla movement will head a ally leads to independence," Dr provisional government due to Soares said in an airport state-

Luanda, September 4.— Angola's military junta today announced the formation of a provisional government for tha Portuguese territory which has been promised eventual inde-pendence by Lisban. The pro-visional government will operate under the governing junts led by Admiral Rusa Courinho.
In a statement in today's Pru-

vincia de Angola newspaper, no meotion was made about the intention previously announced by Admiral Courinho to reaerve places for liberation leaders.

leaders.

Macan, Sept 4.—Dr Antonio Almeida Santos is expected to pay an official visit m this Portuguese enclave nu the Snuth China coast later this month, informed sources said today.

The sources said Dr Santos would also be travelling to the island of Portuguese Timor in the Indooesian archipelago.

There was oo immediate official confirmation bere of the trip, which will be the first official visit to Mecao hy a Portuguese minister for aeveral years.

cial visit to Mecao by a Portuguese minister for aeveral years.

In the aftermath of the April 25 military coup in Portugal, there have heen two top-level dismissals in the armed forces here and two political parties have heen formed.

One of them, the liheral-leaning Macao Democratic Centre (CDM) has been pressing for reforms in the provincial administration and has sharply criticized the Governor, General Nohre de Carvalho, who has beld the post for oearly eight years.

Lusaka talks.

Observers said the terms of the prospective agreement were in line with the three main points which Frelimo—the Mozambique Liberation Front—insisted oo before any agreement was a weekly CDM radio programme if the group refrained from personal criticism of him, but the CDM rejected this.—

Portugal in Mozambique for the past 10 years.

These points are that Portugal recognizes the inalienable right of the Mozambique people to independence, that it transfers power to the Mozambique people and peo

The announcement of the rally was the only noted reaction to the resumption of talks, elthough economic chaos continued to grip the colony. In fers power to the Mozambique people and that Frelimo is their sole legitimate representative.

"The fuodamental aspect is thush economic chaos continued to grip the colony. In that the war eods and that the future of Mozambique can he assured within the terms of a natural independence, since the

Judge frees two Africans held without trial

From Our Own Correspondent Cape Towo, Sept 4

Two members of the South-West Africa People's Organiza-tion (Swepo) were released by a judge io Windhoek yesterday after heing held without trial

Mr Lot Zacharias, aged 31, and Mr Axel Jackson Jobennes, aged 28, were detained uoder the Terrorism Act in January. Until July 19 they were held in isolation and they epplied uosuccessfully for bail on August 2.

Relessing theor. Mr Justice J. J. Strydom sald: "After all

doubt about the charges against them. A magistrate says they are charged with attempting to leave the terri-tory illegally while a police officer says they allegedly assisted others to leave ille-

these mooths there is still

gally."

The judge set hail at 250 rand (about £175) each and ordered tha two meo to stay in the Windhoek district and report twice a day to the police. Both claim to heve heeo beaten by the police dur-ing their detention but three magistrates said in affidevits that they had found no evi-deoce to support this.

World trip air couple die in crash

Hsmiltoo, New Zealand, Sept 4.—A pilot and girl companion, who flew a light aircraft from England to New Zealand, died wheo it crashed here e few dsys after their flight halfway

round the world. They were Mr Neil Steven, aged 30, of the Chsnnel Islanda, and Miss Ann Whitworth, of Beer, Devon.

The crash occurred on Mon-dey, just after Mr Steven, who owned the aircraft, and Miss Whitworth, had takeo off from end airfield near Whitianga, on the Coromandel peninaula, where Mr Steveo had been visitng his parents.-Reuter.

Drug plants found in palace garden

Guatemala, Sept 3.—Pulice todey removed aeveral marijuana plaota which had been planted in the Presidential Palace gardens after an eoridrug campaign.—Reuter.

Dissident has heart attack during arrest

Moscow, Sept 4.—Police today errested Mr. Vitaly Rubin, e Jewish dissident, et his bome, bringing on a heart seizure required hospital treatment, his wife said.

Mrs Ina Ruhin said her husband, a specialist in ancient Chinese philosophy, was roused from his hed et 6.30 am and taken eway.

Mr Rubin says he has been denied work since he applied to go to Israel more than two years ago. Police said he was being cbarged parasitism.--UPI.

Correction

Io reference to an agency report from Beira in *The Times* yesterday oo trouble oo the Sena sugar estate in Mozambique, Tate & Lyfe Ltd., state that the firm own on sugar estates in Mozambique.

Desperate state of Czech political prisoners

By Our Foreign Staff

The Committee to Defend Czechoalovak Socialists, based in London, has received an urgent appeal from Pregue on hehalf of political prisooers in Czechoslovakie.

The appeal describes the io-tolerable conditions in two orisons—Litomerice and
Ostrava—where the men are
housed io small, damp cells,
two to a cell. No sun, or even
direct light reaccest them and they suffer from cold.

In these airless conditions, with a toilet in the corner, they have to live and work, not helog allowed out even to the workshops.

Among prisoners trensferred Among prisoners trensferred last year to these institutions ere Professor Sehata, Marxist lacturer and leeding supportet inf the Dubcek reforms of 1968; Mr Jiri Müller former student leader; Dr Milan Silhan, former secretary of the Socialist Party in Brno; Dr Jan Tesar, historian, and Dr Milan Hübl, a leading communist and former frieod of Dr Gustav

Husak, the present party

leeder.

All were senteored io the summer of 1972 to prisoo terms ranging from three to six and e half years. Their physical and mental state is reported to he critical. Ooe prisooer has lost 37lh, all are desperately thin and pale. Food parcels to supplement the prison food are limited to 6lb once in three months.

Menati depression is wor-second hy the fact thet visits ere ellowed only once in three ore ellowed only once in three months, and cooversation is restricted solaly to femily matters. Madical atteotion is gravely inadequate. Mr Müller, who connacted eya trouble in prison, is losing his sight, but no treetment is provided. Dr Hühl's eyesight is also deteriorating hadly.

The prisoo governor at Lito-merice is particularly crit-icized. The ooly hope, the appeal states, is to insist that food parcels of highly coocen-trated nurieous ho allowed to reach these men without delay. The International Red Coss is

Shopping around

Colour Counsellors is an organization I have known from infancy and I am delighted to write about io ita maturity. The two young ledies who started this aervice; now find themselves running a large business, commissioning their own patteros and colours, even lo cerpets, and gettiog their owo fabrics made up.

They deserve their success. Their project hriogs decoration shops to your door and, wisely, they have choseo all their counsellors very, very carefully to be as charming and as efficient as they are. Coonsellors cover most of Eogland (Scotland

 Neat; if not beautiful, are littla digital calandars. The data figura is black and larga on a tinted, green background. The month, in numbers 1 to 12, is a smell black figura on a white beckground. The outar casinga are rounded with base cut-outs to allow for firm standing and with flat, plastic-protected faces. A handplastic-protectad faces. A handopereted push button clicks over tha
date—forward only so evoid clicking
over too enthusiastically. Pass the dete
and you work your way through 30 or
31 deys or, if you are really lucky,
28 days. Tha outers can be in a bright
orange with dark green front rim,
which I personally do not like but which
some might welcome as colourful. Or in
black with white frontal rim, which is
what I would choose. They sell at 99p et
Selfridges, The Three Bees at
Henley-on-Thames, Dingles stores in
Plymouth and Exeter, and eeveral more
in Jarsey. Otharwise, and until
distribution spreads, they can be distribution spreads, they can be bought by direct mail (add 20p for postage) from Clifford Goolnik, 30 Beker Street, London W1M 2DS. Ask

Nostalgia was my first re-action to Hahitat's new collec-tion of Besic furniture and home accessories. Basic looked a little like the Utility furni-ture we bad duriog the war, the homogenous non-braod to re-place all the non-existent brands of those rationed days. It was well made, well designed—a bit shead of its time in simiplicity end paleness—and oh, so wel-come to those of who were (a) broke and (b) tired of the shiny, over-ornate, stirred-porridge stuff in our parents' homes. Basic, like Utility, was horn

of shortages, inflation, economic difficulties and the general inability of people to buy costly goods, however much they like them. Hobitar's image was "expensive", although its prices are often competitive—the shops are so invitingly designed that they create a comfortable, even luxurious impression. But, with a growing mass market type of customer, came the need for even more competitive prices, in line with other high street retailers.
The Basic range is also remi-niscent of early Habitat designs,

wheo the first shop opened 11 years ago. Then Habitat's aim was to provide everything for furnishing at low prices. As time passed, the value remained, but the prices climbed to avoid a compromise of either quality durability. At £26.25 for a heavy-grade feam frame, removor design. Besic is a cooperative effort, with the Habitat team plain.

durability. At £26.25 for a heavy-grade feam frame, remover of the second getting down to basics with manufacturers and suppliers. The chests of drawers are very like early Hahitat, still in use Hebitet branch eod will be incor-for my grendchildren elthough porated io the next catalogue—

Digital clocks, digital

Basic range is now in every Hebitet branch eod will be incor-● Peul Minet believes that there is e growing demand for fine old books end other rare books. So he opened a shop called Piccadilly Rere Books el 2/4 Princes Arcade, off Piccadilly, London W1. The shop itself is a ranty, since few genuine entiquarian bookshops have opened up in London's West End for many yeers. He reekone to have good edvice for those who want to build up collections and he has e tampting choica et low pricas—between £2 end £5—as wall as the costlier books. He has reer tited four binders, whose

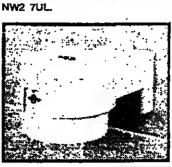
The drawings give an idea of

what you are buying but the

well as the costlier books. He hea recruited four binders, whose work will be displayed in the shop.

About helf the stock is on general travel and lopography, with the accent on Britain's heriteges which, he finds, interests so meny who

calendars and, now, a digital timer for sophieticated kitchana. It ie round, ean stand on its own or be attached to the wall on the bracket supplied. Rotata it clockwise to slert the timing. Useful in darkrooms where the working surfeces need to ba uncluttared. Useful in kitchens for much the same reason and for tha fect thet himer can be detached to go into another room with you. It has to ba slid off the little metal well-fixing plate, brecket and all, but it is possible. After all, a timer'a advantaga is that you can leeve the kitchen and go beck to the pots or pans in time to prevent cooking disastars. About 21 Inchea in diemeter, this timer is in white only and is £3.68 from most department atoras, gift shops and soma jewellars selling gifts. Mada by Smiths, as your temlliar timar probably is too; stockists from the Clock and Watch Division of Smiths, Sactrie House, Waterloo Road, London



camera, the Instablus Pocket
110. The standard metchbox
gives you an idea of the size,
which is 41in long by 13in wide
by just an inch thick. The extra
flash-holder, which takes cuhes and fits on to the end of the camera's length, is about 1½in hy 1¼in. Here, I must refer you to the instructions that make it clear that the cube does not turn on antomatically but must

High marks go to this little

your camera, you will know that this is very much a plus. But you might wait for firmer, louder clicks than this gives when you take your picture.

The lens incorporates an ultra-violet light filter which be given a quarter-turn nutdoor phomgraphs are very manually after each flashlight exposure unless you want the oext phomgraph without flash. The Magicube locks on easily street the most swatters place.

does improve a good many photographs by cutting through the baze that spoils so many. The results of both flash and manually after each flashlight exposure unless you want the oext phomeroph without flash. The Magicube locks on easily The average retail price of this little thiog is £7.47—I have not personally seen anything more competinive. It uses tha 110 cassette film and has the usual prevention of missed or double exposure system. I like the geotle, soft sbutter move-

meot which cuts out camera

shake and, if children borrow

replaced in my own home by no leaflets on it as yer. I like hright colours (yellow, green or latter-day Hahitet. Very simple the Tortoisa sofa for more than white). From £2.95 for wall in pale wood veneer with plasticits lovely price of £59.95. It is lamp. The range includes veneer edges for toughness and comfortable, with Dunlopillo wiodow blinds; towels; extra-

or so. Then the cost hegins noce you get to the developing and printing. Prints are 31in

Instaplus Pocket 110 is at a great many dealers around Britain. If your favourite local supplier has cone in stock, he can order from Paul Plus, Hemp-stalls Lane, Newcastle, Staffa SS 0SW. There is a London showronm et Regent House, 235-241 Regent Street, London W1R

size sheets in eny colour as long

as it's white; divans (very com-fortable too) at £35 for single or

camera is io pocket or handbag and this slips easily inm both because it is so small. Some people prefer to wind on half-

way between exposures. A full wind-on can lead to the exposure

wind-on can lead to the exposure hutton being pressed wastefully. I did not discover it myself, but a friend thinks there could he some risk of covering the lens with a finger while photographing hecause there is no clue as to whether the lens is covered or not when you look through the viewfinder. Hereoviriend.

boyfriend, a photographer, reckons this m he a common

feult. The window to show you he number of the film (and

whether or oot it is colour) is generous. It is a distinct advac-

generous. It is a distinct advactage in have no hatteries to worry about because these can corrode if a camera lies pecked away for any length of time and I think the no hattery method offsets any alight disadvantage of having to

of having to remember to wind oo the flash cube by hand. Very

light, it slips inm small pockets. The colour film cassette is 60p

three people ever sit oo a three-seater settee?). The lighting is very much like the costlier kitchen furniture; and accesso-

Habitat lightiog but finished io ries like pots, pans, kitchen a hardwearing resio laequer io knives, glasses, mirrors end all.

fael that the old Britain is being demolished around tham. America, tha Middle East, Africa and South Amarica ara on the list of popular countries on which books are in damand. If you heve £400, you can buy a completa run of *The Adventurer*, lo which Dr Johnson con-

tributed. Topical ie a rere copy of tha text of a case between Richerd Arkwright and the Attorney General to repeal a patent (£350). But you can start modestly if thet's not in your finencial leegue. Paul Minat, Journalist and book dealer, hes himself a fina personal collection, is a member o fthe Antiquarian Booksellers' Association

and uses his editing experience to run the Antiquarian Book Monthly Review, now building its circulation ataadily.

My desk drawer is lit up. Idiotic, I know, since I keep cavers and potholers but there must be others who would nobody in it. But I was sent this little flat square of off white feel happier to have one in their pocket or handbag for nohody in it. But I was sent this little flat square of off white fabric (1\(\frac{1}{2}\) in square) in a sealed plastic hag. As instructed, I broke open the plastic bag and was at once greeted with a strong whiff of something they tell me is called tetrakis dimethylaminoethylene. As the smell hit me the little pad hegan to glow bright greeo. It has been glowing now for an hour and is ooly just heginning to dim—the lifetime of light depends on the ambient temperature.

So there you have it a minute read to bear in more than an hour's glow. The bag must not be entired accidentally because even a pinprick of light ectivates the Chemilight at once and then it is finished. At 50p each, these are to he kept for emergencies and not wasted as playthings. The postage is 5p and they can be hought order. lepends on the ambient temperature.

as playthings. The postage is 5p and they can be bought only So there you have it, a minute pad to keep io your pocket from Rock Products, 30 Drake Road, Wells, Somerset. The when you are about to need sudden light in dark places and smell does persist and the pad feels warm in the hands but cannot ley your hands on the torch. Normally it is sold for the light works, which is the main point.

and Wales msy come in time). There ere bare patches in Devoo and Cornwall and in parts of the Midlands -Yorkshire is good. But, wherever you live, it is worth writing to them because e counsellor may he about to be eppointed oear your home. Shirley Liger and Virginia Stourtoo are qualified designers and interior lecorators and they are very keep on

igh standards. Each counsellor carries heautifully esigned hoxes of samples—wall-peper, fahric, carpet and ao on. There are eight hoxes, so that each colour is separately pecked. All the greens, browns, heiges, reds, hlues, pinks and inters are kept separetely. Most people have their own ideas of what

colour schemes they like to live with colour schemes they like to live with and a lot of time is saved by this segregation. The eim of Colour Counsellors is to guide, help, serve, and advise; not to force their ideas on you. You can bave very firm ideas about whet you want and still find them s hooo because of the easy reference existence. The trekking reference systems. The trekking from store to store is out because it has all been buoted down for you to choose in comfort. It is also a good idea to see samples in their potential environments, noting how they live with others end your home.

You can farm out ss much or as little work to them as you like. You

little work to them as you like. You can buy fabrics and make your own loose covers or have them do it. This

shop oo wheels is a sbop; but a shop with service because they cao arrange carpet-laying, upholstering and the rest. You can eveo hand over the whole task of doing out the flat nr offices, heving chosen your own colours; or ask for their colour schemes to approve or modify. Obviously, there are fees for special or compreheosive dasign services. There is nn fee for the shops oo wheels to your froot door and oone for trormal your froot door and cone for normal

friendly but experienced advice.

Every counsellor gets to know her area and its inbabitants well and she hecomes the voice of her customers in the main shop at head office. There she meets regularly over coffee with colleagues and executives, putting in her own suggestions for what she wants, does ont waot, or would like to see more of. The main shop is there for Londoners and it is also the address for all your enquiries, Colour Couosellors is at 187 New Kings Road, London, SW6. Tel. 01. 736 8326.

Bromley inhabitants can also look at a new shop service called Scheme a Room, a prototype shop in which no

Sheila Black

a Room, a prototype shop in which to choose your own colours in every choose your own colours in every, thing. This is, as yet, a purely local service on the Inwer ground floor of the Bromley South shopping precinct on Masoo's Hill, open from Monday to Saturday between 9 am and 5.30 pm. The address is 6 Westmorelend Place, Bromley South, Kcot.

● If I knew any babies, thay would be weaned immediately on to Robinsons new baby foods, just so that I could have the new pecks about the house. The enchanting Mabet Lucie Athelic drawings that decorate them made me wonder whather Mabel was still alive. I learnt that her daughter, who has the copyright, now does the drawings in the meternal style, using the same dalicate epproach to colour. Congretulations to her and to Tha Pack Oesign Company lor giving something to the customers, some fun in buying beby

Two leaflets to send for give you all yon want to know about the sublime and the practical. In the aublime category are a pair of goblets by Christopber Lawrence, called Court Cups, and sold as a pair. The "His" goblet is bigger than the "Hers" goblet (which is the kind of inequality about which I do quibble). Each has the sex symbol placed subtly on the atem and foot of the gohlet in relief. The pair are boxed so that the rims lie flush in true mgetherness. These celehrate no anniversary or occasion hut are probably the first of a number of limited editions by Christopher descriptions of windnws, internal course and external dours and frames, double-glazing units wall panelling, kitchen units wall panelling, kitchen units wall panelling, kitchen units wall panelling, kitchen units wall panelling with cupboerd end wardrohe from shutters, stairs and hardward panelling and catches are sold either with the doors to ensure fitting or separately. Good stock is in oall the lundred Magnet depots so there is little trouble with delivery dates. The catalogue is free from Magnet Joinery Sales, Keighley, York shire. Send for it ooly if you are prepared to hoccome dissatisfied with most of your existing doors and windows. number of limited editions hy Christopher Lawrence, who has won so meny top awards for his design and chaftsmanship that he bas few left to go for. The goblets are characteristic of him, robust, English and textured to add a kind of ruggedness to the graceful shepes. Each set is numbered, authenticated and sssayed, etc. In sterling silver (just 250 pairs) they cost £250 the set. In 18 carat gold (10 pairs only) the price ic £2,500 the set. Colour leaflets and full description plus order forms will be sent hy the Christopher Lawrence Silver Gallery, Jean Reoet, 1 Old Bond Street, London W1X 3DT.

The "practical" item is more number of limited editions hy

The "practical" item is more of a caralogue than a leaflet. It lists more than 1,100 items loosely categorized under the heading of joioery. Published and distributed free by Magnet Joinery, it iocludes sheets of maps showing the nearest Mag-oet joinery depot, which is des-crihed as being seldom far away aod that means throughout the United Kingdom. The catalogue has coloured photographs and

either with the doors to ensure firting or separately. Good stock in it is a limited Magnet depots so there is little trouble with delivery dates. The catalogue is free from Magnet Joinery Sales. Keighley, York shire. Send for it only if you are prepared to hecome dissatisfied with most of your existing doors and windows.

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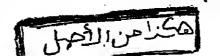
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Poor Mary: the tragic heroine

The Life and Death of the man Mary Wollstonecraft

By Claire Tomalin
Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £4.75) Tall Wollstonecraft and William Hope Godwin—they were intimate for Godwin—they were intimate for colonials west than a year and a half and the colonials of th at the Coventry Pageant, she responded to Godwin's earlier suggestion that absence might the was lingering and terrible, but the hopeful hours of confinement fixelf she was cribbling little notes across confinement for the famous be making the beart grow fonder by saying that, yes, this had at first been the case, but Somers Town to the shore whose Alle spiele she bad sought after being spiele she bad sought after below spicked out of the river below her it is just the contrary. Your latter letters might have been addressed to anybody and will serve to remind you where you have been, though they resemble nothing less than mementos of affection. Putney Bridge It was her in the application attempt of suicide, and the application planned to succeed.

The comedy lies in the unting the comedy ness in the bulk paring compulsion of both Warv and Godwin to fearless elf-exposure: if Godwin described bis feelings with a cal-

"" was absolutely no way she in hines a husband is a convenient part of in hines white furniture of a house, unless that has been be clumsy fixture. I wish interest of a house, unless that he for my soul, to be rivetted for my heart; but I do not desire the order of house you dways at mp closed that hough at this moment I did not term transfer if you were.

rulated zeal. Mary revealed in the state of the state of

trop trop to the Godwin; who had gone for it when vagabondizing to the Wedge to the wear woods in Erruria and was taking to the when one of Mary's promised when one of Mary's promised the state of the letters had not arrived; when

am not sorry to bave put down my feelings as they ware" and sent off the whole thing as it was: honesty came first. Oo his way beck to Londoo, striving as ever for the right tone with ber, he urged "Keep a look-out, but not an anxious ooe. Delays are not necessarily tragical: I believe there will he nooe. When Mary discovered that one of the untragical delays was, caused by a demur to see Lady Godiva in flesh-coloured rights

Godwin was maddening, but she was a dah hand at the gut blow herself: she could shout without raising her voice. Poor Mary, as even the heart-

less Fuseli was constrained to call her in death—she brought out the coward in men and the rival in women. Men iovariably failed to measure up to har demands of them; women weot straight for her throat. Her campaign for justice blossomed briefly in a moment of free-thinking, and was then buried under a double waight of apostasy (Wordsworth, Southey, Leigh Hunt) and reac-tion (Castlereagh, Eldon, Sid-mouth). Claire Tomalin makes the further point that faminism was even mora subtly embalmed by the hypocrisy with which Victorian thinkers like Lecky advanced the view that, since

womeo were morally superior anyway, they would not miod passing up the odd irrelevance like political equality and economic independence. This doublethink shows signs of dangerous revival today. Many women prefer the powar of tha

The Life and Death of Mary Wollstonecraft is a biography right outside the current fashion. It is comparatively short (less than 300 pages); it is written by a woman whose own busband was a committed social and political journalist and who is herself now Literary Editor of the New Statesman. Sha is also a busy mother, and the haby-sitters by whose labour sbe snatched back from motherhood the time to research and write this book are thanked in write this book are thanked in the acknowledgements. At every stage, then, a sense of personal experience gently insists itself on the circum-stances of Mary Wollstone-craft's narrative, and implies a clear, contemporary set of standards in marriage, love, affection, loyalty, public and private hehaviour.

private hehaviour. Mrs Tomalin has a particularly sharp eye for hypocrisy and self-deception and shares

her subject's distaste for perfect ladies and false refinement. I wish she had been a little less gentle, a little more explicit. even vulgar, about all these things, but to have been so would have been to write a different kind of book, and perbaps the feminist debate contains excitability enough aiready. She makes her effects firmly, but quietly, and is par-ticularly informative on the attractive leading figures of the Loodoo radical scene in the 1780s and 90s. She does not make me

actually want to read any of Mary Wollstonecraft's writings except the Letters, ings except the Letters, which I did with great pleasure: yet they are both touching and tough. A Vindicoron of the Rights of Woman (1792) is a proper potmess of a book, writtee in six weeks flat-Mrs Tomalin sensibly suggests it is hest sampled as an extrava-gaoza rather than an acgument to be pursued from a beginning to ao end—yet it has survived in print more vigorously than any polemics of the polemical Ninenes except Paine's Rights of Man and Burke's Reflections. It is journalism, and where it struck in 1792 it strikes today.

and humane observations and In Godwin's case the gap grew even wider (see Richard Holmes's oew life of Shelley: it is hard to imagine Godwin with the physical courage of Mary in the Paris Terror); it was the black hole ioto which a harsh and gossiping world sought to shove the Suffragettes e century later and it gapes for the femioisis and Liherationists of today. No wonder she's so screwed up: just look at her husband/lover/ children / parents / job /figure/ face/feet/teeth/hair. . . There is no life too awful to be wished on the woman who won't keep her mouth shut. Ask Miss Brophy, Miss Redgrave. Mrs Tomalin criticizes God-

It is easy to laugh at the gap

between poor Mary's excellent

win for drawing Mary's venom in his Memoirs of her and presenting instead a Romaoric victim and angelic spirit, hut in some ways she has done this, too. Her hook is above all the life and death of "a womao who did not know when the do with did not know whet to do with herself", a woman whose abso-



Mary Wollstonecraft, circa 1795, an engraving from a portrait by an unknown artist. The hat suggests a French revolutionary influence.

lute awkwardness persists to this day. Women are only allowed to be a pain in the neck if they are very beautiful or if they make jokes at the same time; there is always room for a feotale clown. Mary Wollstonecraft was not a clown; she stonecraft was not a clown; she was a tragic heroine who per-

even this well-read, calm and sympathetic account persuades me that she was right to do so.

Michael Ratcliffe | what it

Gilded philistine

Charge! Hurrah! Hurrah!

By Donald Thomas

Ikuutledge, £5.50; James Brudenell, seventh Earl of Cardigan, was one of those pantomime figures, half-ogre, half-buffnon, with which the nineteeuth century was pecu-liarly well enduwed. Every event in his flamboyant career seemed calculated to outrage the respectable and repel the squeamish. As a young caralry officer he was Arnold's aristo-cratic barbarian to the life, the cynosure of those gilded philistines who, with "arrogant manner, immaculate whiskers and drawling slangy speech", ing and duelling—more or less in that order—were his pre-

career was punctuated by shat-tering rows as he hulfied and tormeoted his subordinates, harassed them with extra parades and superfluing duties and crammed his officers intuaud crammed his officers laturated to the piok trousers su tight that Cardigan's cherryhums became notorious throughout the British Isles. It was this exaggerated punctilio which impelled him into the celchrated affair of The Black Bottle—in which his outrage at a subaltern who had ordered moselle when the page 1999. champagne seemed morc appropriate swittly developed into an imbroglio su spectacular that it almost pur an end to Cardigan's military and, for what it was worth, his political

Almost as frequent were his rows over women. Cardigan's lanky elegance and arrogant vanity were irresistible and provoked innumerable scan-dals. Surprisingly they rarely ended in ducis—the former owner of his first wife, indeed, refusing the proffered satisfaction on the grounds that no man had ever done him a greater favnur. Somehow, too, he escaped in the courts, even though in one Crim: Con: case a private detective was actually hirking under the sofa while Cardigan and Lady William Paget disported thentselves above him. The apothensis of Cardigan's

career caute, of course, in the Charge of the Light Brigade. The consensus of apinion earned for themselves the righteous disapproval of the seems move to be that Cardigan middle classes. Riding, womanizing a least to blante among the mas least to blante among the provider of this bernie. main prolagonists in this heroic farce. He led his men into the ralley of death and—a few occupations, and in all three of the ralley of death and—a resolventies he excelled.

More dangerous, huwever, and, by this one deed, transformed himself from an Ugly to he haved and hisself. More dangerous, noweyer, was his appalling zeal as a regimental officer. Any men under his command had in be on every public appearance into England's pet Prince of the property of the prince of the ont merely smarr and well-into England's pet Prince drilled, but the smarresr and charming. All seemed set fur a host drilled in the British tranquil old age but Cardigan Army. As a result his military was soon quarrelling again was soon quarrelling again-about his exact role in the famous charge, about his yachi-haard luxury while his men suffered ashure, inevitably about women and yet immre

which worter and yet more winner.

Are Thomas rejects, the school which makes of every character a grey comprunise hetween the views of crients and enemies; "In Cardigan's rase, at least", he writes, "boilt the best and the worst that was said of him was true".

The result is a convincing and The result is a convincing and strikingly virid portrait and one of the most emeriaining hingraphics which it has been my good furture to read for many manths.

Philip Ziegler

Crime

() VI OU Craig and the Tunisian Tangle

(ATTEMENT

By Kenneth Benton "(Macmillan, £2.10)

Crime novels, which are written with entertainment as their first objective, can often, their first objective, can often, because they so beguile us, be more effective in the uovelist's cask than the hook written with something to say and apt to be read with backles righ. Bentoo's plain tale of towarder with a helping of comance set in today's Tuoisia and do more to spread its see. nay do more to spread its seohe omnipresent danger of sub-

will under the sugor. It comes the swine actually flogging the trargely in Chapter Three, which consists solely of a lecure delivered by our bero to a supposed international seminar on clandestine insurgency, and which represents doubless the author's own conclusions as a ceal-life expert. It could per-laps have been more adroitly accorporated, but none the less what if has to say will penete in some measure to that row-lying layer of public reminon into which it is impor-tant that awareness of an insi-

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menece should be planted.

The adventure thriller constantly poses the problem, tricky indeed, of having its bero escape from escape-defying situations from escape-defying situations and yet of retaining probability. There is no one solotion. For each incident a balance has to be struck, and, alas, Bentoo does not always succeed. Perbaps he would do if he dared venture a little deeper inm his ex-colonial policeman, Craig. Then a more real person would compel greater reality of circumstance. As it is. Sec. of circumstance. As it is, Beotoo gives us everything through Craig's eyes a little too fast, so that we lack time satisfyingly to absorb each turn of plot and thus to care accordingly. But the book is still considerably enjoyable and as such will popularize its

versive movements, than cerailly a straight novel and vern than a work of non-fiction, however urgent.

For this skiffully exciting for this skiffully exciting action, to work of the first than a good severe stuff upsexed (blow by blow of the spring acqually florging the spring acquaints and the sp

Kill the Girls and Make Them Cry, by John Wainwright (Macmillan; 52.25). Girl students murdered; the whole police machinery. Ofteo over-emphatic, occasionally wan-tonly digressive, but mightily informative and at steam-bam mer pressure.

by Hoax by Lionel (Collins, £2). Reporter Death Kate probes seaside joker turned killer. A good solid joh. Black, with this eleventh book, becomes a pleasure-to-read reli-

Phantom Holiday, hy Martin Russell (Collins, £2). Journa-list arrives at Mary-Celeste hotel in Devon. You could not have a better beginning, though the pay-off sadly does not quite match that grand simplicity.

A Lovable Man, by David Fletcher (Macmillan, £2.10). A few weeks of après-murder, Edinhurgh and London, More novel-of-crime than crimenovel. Acute and wiseish, though lovable hero is, alas,

The Amsterdam Diversion, hy Angus Ross (John Long, £2.25). Ross's agent-hero finds as much action in Holland as previously in Manchester and points north. But sad to lose those unhackneyed settings. H. R. F. Keating

Books next week include: Michael Ratcliffe on Richard Ollard's biography of Pepys: Ray Gosling on J. B. Priestley.

Two vocations

A Poet in the Family by Dannie Abse (Hutchinson, £3.50)

All things considered, I would rather have Dannie Abse take my hlood pressure than, say, John Keats. Abse, like Keats, had a medical training. Unlike Keats, he did not abandoo the practice of medicine for the practice of verse. He has been for most of his adult life a doctor as well as a poet. It is a disservice to his integrity to speak of the activities as separate. Dr Abse is one men. That one man is a good poet and—I should guess—a good doctor. He bas a level way of looking at things, and an honest style to which to tell you the worst. A Poet in the Family is his autobiography. It begins in Wales to the Thirties, where he was brought up to Cardiff, the youngest of three

the youngest of three brothers—one of them now the Wilfred, a psychiatrist. Abse writes in a oeat, amused, oononsense way about his first adventures with words and women-the words were wilder. early poems seeming sy" to him with their "noisy" to him with their public reetoric and then private coofusioo. Readers modern verse will know thet round about the time of his volume Tenants of the House (1957) this poet won through to a clearer style. The shift is reflected in bis account of his life, for it involved him in a crisis of self-criticism. He is never unfairly satirical at the expense of his early idealism,

His one meeting with Dylan Thomas sets the key. Uolike everyone else's meeting with Dylan Thomas, Dr Abse's is memorable in that oeither of them said anything the least hit witty or significant. They discussed (or feiled to discuss) Thomas knew Abse's cousin, ending up with Thomas under the impression that Abse was the cousio. It is ell told with a dry humour and a lack of self-importance which is attractive after the posturings of many poets when they STOOD to prose.

Not that Abse scorns his poetic vocation. He writes about it, as be writes about his work as a doctor, frankly and sensibly. A Poet in the Family is a decent introduction to a man who possesses the gift of mistrusting his own eloquence. It will be consulted for its modest reminiscances of literary London in the Forties and Fifties, after more agonized confessions have been for confessions have been for-

Short stories

Fireworks By Angela Carter (Quartet, £2.50)

Marriages and Infidelities By Joyce Carol Oates (Gollancz, £2.90)

A Scandalous Woman By Edna O'Brien (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £2.50)

How very gifted these three womeo are. Their gifts, dis-played within the short story which exposes skill so much more oakedly than the novel, make reading all three together a disturbingly heady experience.

The Japanese word for fireworks (says Angela Carter in her collection) is hannahi. which means flower fire, and reading the stories has been like hurying one's head in vivid blooms, some now fadiog, some pungent, some oddly mottled, murderously petalled, some heavy with a past fragrance, some distortedly bright. By far the most exonic col-

lection is Angela Carter's. Although she writes outside known time and place, she does so with such precision her stories have the deceptive clarity of dreams. Her tropical jungle with its fanged lilies, the native girl whose pelt slides into thet of a shadowy jaguar, the Asiatic puppet who sucks blood from the puppeteer of profane dance, the dreadful pearly stillness of a highland country whose executioner eats only eggs about to hatch "feathered omelane subtly spiked with claw"), these are the whorled decorations adorning tales of murder, incest, cannibalism and revenging sex, each worked with the meticulous quiet one might require for painting the faces of the dead. Language and content conspire to lend precisely that resonance the narrator of one rale 1The Flesh And The tale (The Flesh And The Mirror) complains is missing from the "definitive world of everyday with its bard edges and barsh light".

Joyce Carol Oates farms that definitive world. Har parents, lovers, children, wives blink in the harsb light. Or devise hiding ing into false notions of love and need. This collection of 25 stories

Robert Nye is monumeotal, immensely stylish and so potently depressiog, reading too much at a

time is dangerous. Miss Oates's characters settle like blue-bottles on other people's sick-ness in the belief it is not their own. Her women continue living and loving through dead men as though it were the emotion rather than the object of it that sustains and gives them shape. The young are grubby, ill, unfeeling and piri-ful. Husbands and wives weave round one another finding their lives don't quite match. They are aware of "something coming loose". Out of the cunping languour of the stories springs a regular stab of violence . . the only positive act left to the hewildered.

The queenly strength of this collection comes from Miss Oates's ability to portray insecurity's many postures with an almost wilfully confident hand. If Angela Carter's gift lies most forcefully in textural language, Miss Oates excels in structure and o closely allied placing and movement of character. She is a virtuoso, pulling off one performance after another in different guise. If some prove patently more successful than others, it's unimportant; it is the total

achievement that counts. Technically she is, possibly, boldest woman writer alive. ıhe comparison, Edna O'Brien's scope night seem small, but limited would be the

last word to apply to her obseshushandry of familiar nd. Her "woman" whose ground. Her " ege and situation mey alter marginally but who remeins the same hruised, ebandoned, rucful animal of impulse—her meen and lovely Ireland, her lonely, liberating Lundon . . all this constantly worked soil continues, generously, to fructify. Even the frust of bitterness and self-pity that she risks in writing of wronged women is gloriously orarcome by the ecstatic level of her coutemplative manner. The sense of womao as per-

petual (and on occasion, will ing) victim of her sex which is fundamental 10 Edna O'Brien's writing, is, in differing degrees, apparent in the other two collections. Once it was the mark of the "wnman's hook, the "woman" writer. But I had a curious feeling tespeci-ally in Marriages And Infidelitics) that this sense of victimization now extends to both sexes, that what once was n'ue of women in relation 10 men is now true of human beings in relation to the world they have redded. It is a feeling which, quite heyond the particular skill of the writer concerned, raises the "woman's" book to a more powerful plante. Woman, once the carrier of specific meaning, has become a symbol.

Jacky Gillott

An exquisite game reserve war, there was a smaller break-remains scrappy. Her cover-fast than he had expected). spondents provide many

Ottoline at Garsington Edited by Robert Gathoroe-

(Fober, 54.95)

Sometimes I felt as if Garsiogtoo was a theatre, where week after week a travelling company would arrive and play their parts", Lady Ottoline Morrell wrote. And what performances were given there!— Lytton Stracber reading Phêdre "in a voice that might be Sarah Bernbardt's"; D. H. Lawrence reading Swinburne and Ramsay MacDonald, Whitman; Carrington and Clive Bell schools and the Sarah Sarahas of Chileses. rehearsing a play of Kaibleen Mansfield's, and Aldous Hux-ley helping to rescue a large black buar from a pond . . .

All the same, those long weekends rurocd, in the end, sour;
"Everything crumbles", Huxley wrote to her; "Footsteps
echo hollowly; it is like malking through the deserted
palaces of Nineveh". And Ottoline herself fels it, "I dreamt that I could really give my friends something wonderful, hut now I see that to them it isn't wonderful", she wrote in her journal in 1918. Well, one cannot blame her for her reactinn to the caricatures of her-self which appeared in Chrome Yellow and Women in Love: she gave many of the major writers and artists of her time unlimited hospitality, mooey, even each other—and they responded. It seems, by ofteo laughing at her. or ebusing her (Strachcy flew into a rage when, in the middle of the

century. Perbaps her guests did not mean to be as unkind, as oafishly selfish and inconsiderate, as many of them were

Sometimes I used to feel hurt when people came and did not take any trouble to talk to me." l. She was irresistamong them, and for the witers and conversationalists. But they underestimated her uwn wit and intelligence, and the uonsense still goes nu-the empty-headed creature shown in Peter Luke's Bloomsbury hare no resemblance to the gener-ous, quickwitted woman whose journals and letters throw fascinating light on the lives of Eliot, Lawrence, Huxley, "Bcr-hunter-well, tie" Russell and the rest, and plomer nointe whose compassion for Roger Casement and the conscien-tions objectors of the First World Wer makes her so much more admirable than most of

This book, illustrated by wonderfully erocative photographs, is the second and final rolume of Lady Ottoline's menioirs. It contains material even more interesting than the though

fasi than he had expected).

The sister of the Duke of Portland, Lady Ottoline entertained et Garsington livhere she lived with her husband, the Liberal MP Philip Morrell) almost everyone who was anyoue. She was the greatest, almost the only, "literary hostess" of the first half of the century.

From anyoide mann memorable minimals scrappy, Her covies spondents provide main memorable minimals flustelling provide main memorable minimals. Russell on the Eliuis tille is exquisite and listless; she [the first Mrs Eliot] says she married him in stimulate him; but finds in a letter his version of Ottoline as Hermione. But she too can write with great livelings: But she too can write with great liveliness; she tells a good story, and has a fine eye for character:

David 1" Burny "I Garnett—an odd, rather tourish figure with a light, which had perhass been formed by peering into uncroscopes, of waggling his head and poking it towards one, and sharne very intently into one's face without om expression on his own countenance... he expresses blusself to must people by dimost excessive affection—he will kiss anybudy, male or female, marmuring "You are a dwiling". Her sketches of Frieda Law-

rence and Kathleen Mansfield show real insight. If Lady Ottoline was,

some people suggested, a linu-Plomer nointed out, there are worse things to limit than linns; and these skercites of life in that exquisite gamereserve that was Garsington hetween 1915 and 1918 are in-dispensable to anyone interested in the period, As Lady Ottoline wrote, infec or tivice, "It seemed such a very happy party ". Ah-seemed. . . .

Derek Parker

Tibetan skulduggery

The Adventures of a Manchurian

The Story of Lohsang Thondup By Sylvain Mangeot (Callins, £3.50)

Who would imagine, reading some stilled New Chine News Agency account of a Tihetan delegation visiting China in the 1950s, that its eccompanying guide and interpreter, e Chinese settled then in Tibet. found himself seduced in e course of their travels? By none other than one of the distinguished delegator. distinguished delegates, Tibet's ooly female incarnate lama no less, incumbeut of a large monastery, aged 27, and with few inhibitions. More on this few inhibitions. More on this liaison, with many rerealing sidelights on Siokiang. Tihet and skulduggery around the Bhutanese royal house, can be found in this readable story of Lobsang Thundup's life by Sylvain Mangeot.

He is a Chinese horn in Manchuria in 1925 a few years

Manchuria in 1925 a few years before the Japanese took it over. Educated in Japanese schools and emerging as a first class engioeer from Tokyo Uni-rersity he was first a KMT officer in the Chinese civil war end than a PLA officer in Chairman Mao's Chioa. But he was far too independent and resourceful to stay in these or any other well-drilled ranks in revolutionary Cbina. After a spell in Sinkiaog he wade a hurried exit to Tibet and after a few years there escaped from

As an adventure story the scene changes are fascinating and the action mostly credible. the usual version, though this was Tihet before the blow-up

Richard Harris

Louis Heren reviews The CIA and the Cult of Intelli-Kay Dick | gence on page 14.

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THE TIMES LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

THIS WEEK Radicalism and Wreckage:

Richard Cobb on Claire Tomalin's biography of Mary Wollstonecraft. Michael Frayn on Principles of Relativity. Michael Howard on The Pentagon and Politics.

EVERY FRIDAY

J. L. M. Stewart on Wilkie

- 12p

ş).

A Manchester pleasureland rather than stimulate thought

Look Back With Love **By Dodie Smith** (Heinemann, £3.50)

Clearly this is an autobiography for fans, and numerous indeed these must he considering the popular success of Dodie Smith's plays-Autumn Crocus, Service, Call it n Day. Dear Octopus to mention the most famous—her novels (I Capture tha Castle in particular), and, of course, ber entertaining animal books, The Hundred and One Dalmatians attracting the parents as greatly attracting the parents as greatly as the children for whom it was written. Now in her seventies. Dodie Smith is as busy and as prolific as ever. Look Back With Love being the first of four planned autobiographical volumes, subtitled "A Manchester Childhood", its tone as jolly as one would expect.

It is a detailed record of what her childhood and environment (mostly the domestic side it) contained, and only fly occupies itself with speculation. It aims to inform pies and gives a good idea of

However, one is not looking for Proeterita depths (or Ruskin's wallpaper patterns) in Miss Smith's quite remarkable memory of bousebold articles; her exactitude in listing minutia will draw the response it invokes, namely exclamations of familiarity on the lines of that is what we used to bave in the kitchen". Accordingly these memories are suitably nostalgic, and transmit their author's subjective material into a common realm.

Born at Whitefield, io Lancashire, Dodie Smith early lost ber father, and was brought up in ber mother's family at Old Trafford, a Manchester auburb. A lively family they were indeed - grandfather. grandaunts—prototypes one imagines for the later characters of her plays, or at least, inspirations for. She describes with reliable mother, three uncles and two the contents of all the rooms io all the houses they lived in, which shows she trained berself early on to observe realism; she remembers most of the meals they are-loeds of pork

tered through these rooms and during these meals. Gardens, and Dodie the child was made much of and wholly encouraged to make much of herself. A bright, precocious, iotelli-

gent, edventurously mioded child, blessed with a romantic mother who attracted a straam of suitors, most of wbom never stood a chance wbeo pitted against the family. The practical shrewd grendmother end the dashing boisterous bachelor uncles counterected any excessive day-dreaming tendencies inherited from the mother. Everything was discussed, very loudly, from politics | the Boer war a controversial issue) to books. Dodie early performed at the amateur theatricals and musical evenings. It was genteel poverty, which did not make it less bard or less urgeot an economic factor: the uncles were not securely employed although they cut a dash now and then, and a lodger was often taken in, happily pro-moted to being one of mother's

the talk that ceaselessly clat- I was not a happy child", she writes, which from the evidence of this book one can hardly picnics, amateur theatricals credit. She certainly made the added to the pleasaot bustle, most of what was available, and there were often great surprises, such as the de Dion Bouton owned by Uocle Bertie which transported the family on many a mad excursion. edventurously mioded Miss Hornimann's Company

playing David Ballard by Charles McEvoy was Miss Smith's first "most realistic play" which "fascinated" her play" which "fascinated ner and inspired her to write plays, although, at this time, her interest was with play ecting rather than play writing. At school she was equally independent, select ing ner own pleasures, and Uncle Harold's library of plays provided favourite reading-Pinero and Shaw. Eventually a suitor became the stepfather. and the final pages end on a sad note, Dodie, aged 14, leaving for London, a better material Paul's, where she found hersalf with rude, snobbisb end deliberately unpleasant girls."
An end to that Manchester

and made for Bhutan. Now be lives in Nepal with the fourth of his wives.

Paul Gallico

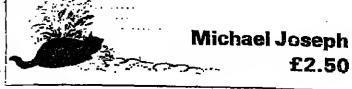
The book is also revealing on Tibetan reactions to Chinese rule as a Chinese saw them. not at all corresponding with

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Athletics

Pascoe comes back to win gold

Rome, Sept 4

Alan Pascoe achieved one of the most remarkable comebacks in the modern history of British athletics when he won the European 400 metres hurdles bite in the Olympic stadium here this evening with a championship record of 48.8secthes ame time he did in becoming Commonwealth Games champion in New Zesland last January.

Only e week ago, when Pascoe was asked bere about his prospects, be replied: "I'm hoping to beat 50sec but there's no way I can really think of doing 48.8sec after breaking my training through injury." Thet was so honest expression of the way be felt after breaking down with hamstring injury at Crystal Palace on August 10.

About a fortnight ago Pascoe was again to training at the Italian holiday resort of Formia where he hoped the sun would heal his leg. But be nearly pulled out of these championships then and it was only the encouragement of his companions, his wife Della and team colleague, Bill Hardey, which convioced him he should still compete end might get some kind of

Pascoe spent this morning in friendly consultation, away from the other athletes, with David Hemery, who won the 400 metres hurdles Olympic gold medal for Britain at Mexico City in 1968. Hemery told me later: "We've heen very encouraged by Alar's been very encouraged by Alan's running in the early rounds, but now it's all up to him eod I have a feeling be can pull it off." a feeling be can pull it off."

So it proved on the track this evening as Pascoe, drawn in lane two with the French favourite, Jean-Claude Nallet inside him, survived the tension of the last few aeconds before the gun by shusking hands with all his rivals and then raced like B champion for the first black and white striped barrier.

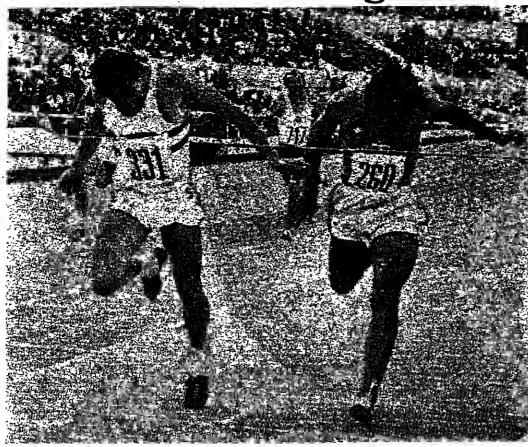
the first black and white striped barrier.

The Commoowealth title holder kept stride for stride with the deeply bronzed figure of Naller and at the fifth of the ten burdles, where Nallet was timed in 21.2sec. I made the Freochman only inches in front. But in the last half of the race, over the final handful of fences, Pascoe dug down deep and Nallet was eventually dropped by the crucial few feet which lost him the duel on the line. Pascoe fioished with a wide grio and then trotted balf a lep waving to the meny British supporters among the crowd.

Afterwards he said : " This is a Afterwards ne said; 1445 is a dream come true, I was so close to pulling out when I was in Formici, f was all over the place today at the teoth burdle efter the vital bit when I found I hed just enough strength between the ninth eod teath hurdles. f could bear Nallet coming and though I knew I'd got it, I dido't realize he was that close. His hand tonched mine as the crossed the line? that close. His hand tonched mine as we crossed the line."

Pascoe refrained today from making any comments about any

Sedly for Jenkins, who is such a perfectionist that be takes any defeat hard, he bad to rest content with silver today as his old



(left) dips to beat Nallet and take the Frenchman's European 400 wetres hurdles title.

Pascoe (left) dips to beat Nallet and take the Frenchman's Europe lack of encouragement by the British selectors during his past difficult month. But his unpopularity with some selectors is no secret in Burope, judging by the remark of a Hungarian reporter who said: "I hope Pascoe has proved his fitness to the British Athletics Boerd now". Certaioly it did not believe the Pascoe 1 had seen wincing with pain during training at Crystal Palace could gain yet another triumph in a career which has already seen him hecome British champion in three different events and gain an Olympic silver medal in a fourth speciality.

This first victory for Britain in

This first victory for Britain in these Europeen championships reminded one that at Helsinki in 1971 our only winner was Devid Jenkios in the 400 metres. Today Jenkins, who is coeched by Hemery (Pascoe's regular cosch is George Tymms) followed Pascoe out on to the track for his sttempt to retain his championship. Indeed. to retain his championship. Indeed, as Jenkins was securing his starting block Pascoe was being presented with his gold medal oy the aptly named Arthur Gold, ot the British board.

or Luciano Susanj or Yugosiavia, who set a new championship record of 1min 44.1sec. Overt, who last year become Europeen jumor champion, earned many admirers here tonight as he extricated himself somewhat forcefully from a scrum of numers on the last heart. scrum of runners on the last bend and broke first from the pack in vain but spirited pursuit of Susani. The most indelible trademark in The most indelible trademark in the first half of the race had been made by the Italian hero, Flasconaro, who had charged through the first 400 metres in a strength-sapping 50.1sec with Ovett trailing far behind in fifth place. But it was with 200 metres to go that Susanj eccelerated like a sprinter and made up four pleces into the froot and then went away as be

Ovett's coach had already said:
"He hasn't put a foot wrong here
so far, and he's proved already
that he's not too young for this
kind of competition." In the women's 400 metres, which was the first track first today, Verona Bernard Just managed to escape eighth and last position after the race had been torn wide open by the relentiess page set by Differ the race had been torn wide open by the relentiess

torn wide open by the relentless pace set by Riltta Salin, of Fin-land. Mrs Salin caused one false Germany's Ellen Streidt to be rimed in 50.14sec which will receive ratification as an "electronic timing" world record compared with the hand timed 49.9sec by Irena Szewinska of Poland, who did not compete in this event here. There was equally tough competition in the women's 800 metres before Lilyana Tomova, of Bul-garia, slipped nearly away in the bome straight from the determined East German, Gunhild Hoffmeister, and won in 1min 58.1sec. Sadly, Britain had no representative to profit from the opening pace of 57.2sec which pulled four of the eight competitors under the old barrier of two minutes at the

Results from yesterday's European championships in Rome

200 metres

AT THREE: 1. M. Ommer (WG), 31.25; 2. P. Mennes (II), 21.24; 3. P. Vusier (Swi), 21.41; 4. P. Petrov (Ru), 21.40; 5. T. Farkas (Hun), 22.46.

Ruli, 21.49; 5. T. Farkas (Hum), 22.00; 4. P. Leroux (Fr., 21.40; 5. S. Green (GB), 21.59; 4. L. Sarria (Sp.), 21.54; 5. R. Nowbaz (Fri), 21.67; 6. M. Kraik (C2), 21.67; 11.67; 6. M. Kraik (C2), 21.68; 6. M. Kraik (Fin), 21.48; 4. M. Green, 11.68; 6. M. Kraik (Fin), 21.48; 6. M. Green, 11.68; 6. M. Kraik (Fin), 21.48; 6. M. Green, 11.68; 6. M. Green, 11.68

400 metres

800 metres FINAL L. L. Sasani (Virt), Indo (3 O'Tsee: J. S. Ovell (GR), 1 '15. 3; V. M. Taskinen (Fin.) 1345,0; V. Pernem riev (USSR), 1340 0; S. V. Stolle II (G. 1345,2; ft M.) I assenden (R), 146.5; T. D. I comm (I (), 146.5; S. W. Wilheck Witt, 1340.5

400 metres hurdles 118AL I. A. Pastro (GB), 48.84300; 1. I. Nallet (17), 48.94; 5. E. Cartterialo (USSR), 49.30; 4. S. Lipettis (Gr), 49.71; 5. D. Strilalov (USSR), 49.98; 5. V. Sacchenko (USSR), 50.01; 7. J. Hewit (Ph), 50.29; 8. B. Zlenler (WI), 50.49;

All dividends are

subject to rescrutiny.

TREBLE CHANCE

POOL.

FIVE

DIVIDENDS

3,000 metres steeplechase

High jump FINAL; 1, J. Toerring (Oen). 7ft 4 nr. 2. K. Shapky IUSSR, 7ft 4 ln; 3. K. Shapky IUSSR, 7ft 4 ln; 3. I. Maior (Hub., 7ft 2 ln; 4. J. Maior (Hub., 7ft 2 ln; 6. F. Falkum (Nor., 7ft 1 ln; 7ft 2 ln; 6. F. Falkum (Nor., 7ft 1 ln; 7ft 1 ln; 6. F. Falkum (Nor., 7ft 1 ln; 6. F. Falkum (Nor., 7ft 1 ln; 6. F. Falkum (Nor., 7ft 1 ln; 6. Falkum (Nor., 7

Long jump COME JUMB

CINAL: 1. V. Podlochni (USSR). 2ntt

Calr: 2. N. Stekic (Yug). 25it 5in:

Calr: 3. N. Stekic (Yug). 25it 5in:

Calr: 3. N. Stekic (Yug). 25it 5in:

Calr: 4. Baumpard (Sel.). 25it 04:

Calr: 5. R. Baumpard (Sel.). 25it 104:

Calr: 5. N. Lauterbach (EG). 25it 44:

Calr: 6. W. Lauterbach (EG). 25it 44:

Calr: 7. M. Klauss (EG). 25it 44:

Calr: 108 (USSR). 25it 44:

Cervill (GB). 25it 24:

Rousseau (Fr). 24it 104:

Rousseau

Shot OUALIFICAS FDR FINAL: W. Komar Poli. 631t 7-in; R. Reichenbach (WGI. 641t 4fn; U. Boyor 12G. 64ft 21-in; R. Stabbern (Ffn.) 6351 11in; H. Briesenick (EU.) 65ft 6-in; G. Gapes (GU., 65il 6-in; O. Lindskilold (Bon.) 65il 6-in; V. Stoev (Rol). (11-in; M. Winch (GB), 637 3-in; H. Staber M. Winch (GB), 637 3-in; U.SSRI, 621 10-in; A. Barstrakov (U.SSRI, 621 10-in; J. Vic C2), 62ft (U.SSRI, 621 10-in; J. Vic C2), 62ft (T.)

Discus

Final: 1, P. Kahma (Fin), 2088 Bian; 2, L. Danel: (Crech), 2058, 11h; 3, R. Bruch (Swe), 2038 6in; 4, S. Pachate (EC: 2007; 9-4n; 5, V. Viley (201), 2001; 12-in; 5, V. Pend-

DIVIDENDS

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8 GOES

Women 200 metres

HEAT TWO: 1. R. Slocher (E.O.). .25.35: 2. M. Slotrova (USSR). 25.35: 3. A. Kronder (V. G.). 23.85: 4. H. Golden (G.B.). 24.02: S. L. Nappl (Ht.). 24.22. HEAT THREE: 1. L. Maslakova (USSRI, 23.45; 2. l. Szawinska (Pol.), 23.87; 3. E. Possckel (W.G.), 24.08; 4, S. Golycar (G.B.), 24.14; 6, S. Teillez (Fr.), 24.41. HEAT FOUR: 1, D. Maleizki IE.G.), 25.77; 2, W. Van Gooj (Neth.), 35.84; 3, R. Wallez IBel.), 24.00; 4, A. Lynch (G.B.), 24.02; 5, E. Solter (Fr.), 53.92. Ouner (Fr.), 33.92.

QUALIFIERS FOR SEMI-FINALS: Pursiamon, Kandarr, Krause, Bakulin, Szabo, Siccher, Sidorova, Kroniger, Golden, Maslakova, Szewinska, Possekel, Colyoar, Maletzki, Van Gool, Vallez,

400 metres TINAL: 1, R. Salin (Fin., 50.14sec; 2, E. 6treigt (EG), 50.69; 3, R. Wilden (WG), 50.88; 3, N. lina: (1958), 5. 1.22; 5, A. Handt (EG), 51.23; 6, K. Kafer (Aus), 51.77; 7, V. Bernard (GB), 53.61; 8, J. Pavikici (Yug), 53.01.

800 metres TNAL: 1. L. Tomova (Bull, 1mln 58.11sec: 2. G. Hoffmelsier (EG), 1:58.8; 3. M. 6tman (Rome, 1:59.8; 4. M. Dubola (Fr.), 1:59.8; 5. V. Gerasimova (1858), 2:50.8; 6. N. Morgunova (1958), 2:50.8; 7. E. Katolik (Polt, 2:01.4; 3. G. Klein (WG), 2:01.5.

Pentathlon

tion to women's football.

Bob Paisley, the Liverpool manager, was yesterday treated by the Anfield staff for stiffness in the oeck and shoulders, after a motor eccident on Tuesday night when the car Mr Paisley was driving was in collision with a petrol tanker.

Pollak (EG), 24.46,
FINAL PLAGINGS: 1, N. Tracheoko
IUSSR), 4.776sts; 2, 8, Pollak (EG),
4.56; 5, Z. 2pasovskosaka (USSR),
4.56; 4, L. Popovskata (USSR),
4.548; 5, B. Thon (EG), 4.548; 6,
L. Bruzsenyak (Hun), 4.59; 7, M.
Olfert (EG), 4.391; 8, G. Voss (WG),
4.568; 9, P. Sokolova (Bui), 4.325;
10, D. Pocic (19g), 4.289, British
placing, 13, A. Wilson, 4.182. Key

ABBREVIATIONB: Pol. Poland: WG, West Germany: EG, East Germany: Fin. Finland; Den, Denmark: Bul, Bulgaria: Cz. Czechoelovakia: Hum, Humparia: Cz. Czechoelovakia: Hum, Humparia: Italy: Neth. Nethertands: Fr. France: Il Italy: Neth. Neth. Nethertands: Sol. Swiderland: Swc. Sain. Swiderland: Swc. Sel. Belgium: Gr. Greeco, Rom, Romania: Nez. Nerway. Gold Silver Bro

Medals table

2 6 3 1 1 1 2 1 1 1 Bulgaria

Asian Games

Chinese dominate in both

Teheran, Sept 4.—China today confirmed its supremacy in the gymnastics at the Asian Games bere when it swept the board in the women's all round individual competition. Chiang Shao-Yi won the gold medal with 75.95 points in the four disciplines—the borse vault, uneveo bars, beam and floor exercises. Ning Hsiao-Lin won the exercises. Ning Hsiao-Lin won the silver medal with 75.45 points and Hsin Kuei-Chin the bronze with

PENNY "No Score Braws "-None. 23 Points and 21 Points not possible. which Chung : FOR ₽₽

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gymnastics and diving

the Montreal Olympic Games", Sasano said. The Chinese swimmers, competlng for the first time in the Asian Gemes, have been outclassed by the Japanese here. But the Chinese have showed promise by winning two silver medals and one bronze so far. so far.

Lu Hwan-Kai took the silver
medal in the man's 100 metre
breaststroke, second only to the
Olympic champion Nobutaka

More gold for China came in the wemen's springboard diving which Ching Shao-Chen won with China's previous victory in the men's and women's team com-petition in Gymnastics yesterday was completely unexpected bere, as it broke the Japanese domin-ance of the sport in Asia, and also in the world as far as men's events were conceroed.

it has to be remembered though that Japan brought only its second heat teams to Teheran. The top Japanese gymnasis stayed in Jepan, to train for the world championships in Buigaria next month. Toshihiko Sasano, vice president of the Japan Gymnastic Association, and sports director of the
Japan delegation bere, said the
Japanese teams going to the world
championships and the Asian
games were selected on August 1.
"We are in no way making light
of the Asian games but we have
a more important objective of prepering for our fourth straight
victory in the men's event in the
world championships and also for of the Japan Gymnastic Associa

Olympic champion Nobutaka
Taguchi of Japan, China won the
silver medal in the men's 800 metre
free-style relay, but their time
was e slow 8min 28.29sec compared to Japan's 8:16.05. Lo
Chao-Ying won China's first medal
in swimming with a bronze in the in swimming with a bronze in the men's 200 metre butterfly. A swimming expert watching the events said the Chinese swimmers oceded further training in their starting techniques to obtain a shallower dive and they also needed to improve on the way they

needed to Improve on the way they turned during races.

Meanwhile B Chinese fencer failed to turn up for matches in e pool that would bave meant he fought an Israeli end was disqualified from the Games fencing tournament. The Chinese, Tao Chin-Han, would have fought Israel's Gebi Simon in the men's individual sabre competition.

Fencing officials ruled that Tao could not conbinue in the competicould not continue in the competi-bion. His opponents were declared winners in the matches they were scheduled to fence against him. Simon qualified to go through to the semi-final round. There was no comment from the Chinese.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Gleveland Indians 5. Detroit Tigers 1: 4—5: Chicago White Sex 2, Kansso City Chicago White Sex 6, Mingants 6, Mingants

Football

Wales waltzed off the floor after Austrians change formation

rom Geoffrey Green Cootball Correspondent

Vienna, Sept 4 Amstria 2

The first shots in the European Nations championship were fired bere tonight and with Hungary ourse tomight and with Hungary and Luxembourg also involved in this group there is a long road still ahead. Austria, however, got off on the right foot in the Prater Stadium touisht through Stadium tonight though it was only in the last 25 minutes, with goals by Kreuz and Kranki, that got them bome. A vital tactical substitution moments before had converted their team from 4—3—3 to 4—2—4. That was the turning point.

point.

Wales, though technically inferior, amerged with much credit. They showed, as usual, an abundance of pride and spirit which will take e deal of breaking down when they play host to the others at Ninian Park. In many ways this was an encouraging baptism for their new full-time manager, Michael Smith, once an amateur with the Corinthian Casuals and a member of the British Olympic member of the British Olympic The players clearly reacted to is patent integrity and articulate

Austria had been unbeaten in this huge stadium with its 80,000 capacity for the last three years, and though they collapsed horribly et Wembley a year ego this month in that 7—0 defeat they will wish to forget, they did at feast force

Robson goes to

for £45,000 fee

West Ham United yesterday signed the Newcastle United striker, Keith Robson for a fee

back into plaster yesterday. But this is unlikely to be more than B precautionary measure to get the leg fit again with more rest.

After struggling for years for official recognition with the Scot-bish Football Association, the Scot-

West Ham

a play off with Sweden for a place in last summer's World Cup finals. True they are far from the wonder team formed by Hugo Meisi 40 years ago; far from the side led by the brilliant Ocwirk to third place in the World Cup of 1954. Yet in men like Starek, Kreut and Kranki, their free-scoring strikers, they have talented technicians; and the side also remain something of the old Austrian waitz in their general style. It is a pleasure to watch them when they are in touch, as they were for the first 20 minutes and the last half hour. Though Wales fought bravely, they are still sbort on goals.

With Wales having taken the lead through Griffiths unexpectedly

With Wales having taken the lead through Griffiths unexpectedly 10 minutes before the interval, there were clear signs of unrest in the Austrian side. For all the irreless work of Mahoney, one of the Welsh beroes, Yorath and the lightweight Griffiths, the Austrians won midfield control, and it was this, their tactical change to 4-2-4, that saw them bome. But they had to work for their victory.

Mahoney sent James away down

that saw them bome. But they lad to work for their victory.

Mahoney sent James away down the left; his centre was a mix-up between Krieger and his goal-keeper, and Griffiths was aurprisingly on hand to ferret his way in with a simple beader. A quarter of an hour after the change of ends came the Austrian substitution that proved crucial—the swarthy Kogiberger on the left wing in place of Schlagbauer. From that moment Austria called the tune again; and with 25 minutes left they were level when

Kreuz voileyed home left-footed a magnificent shot from Starek's cross. With a quarter of an hour left B mass attack on the Welsh goal ended with Krankl, always as sharp as a needle, sliding the ball home for the winner.

Austria could have had two other goals in the second half when Stering and Walzer were clean through the defence only to make a hash of the finish; there was a series of fine saves by Sprake; there were a couple of bookings; Dave Roberts and Toshack as some of the tackling became as raw as an onion.

All this emerged after a blue annny evening that followed a day long of rain, leaving the rooftops gisteming. But the pitch was good if a little soft and overhead the moon was bright as a florin of other days. Nearby the silhouette of the big wheel of Orson Wells and Third Man infamy dominated the wooded Prater fair groood, and as Austria inched up to their victury e partisan 40,000 crowd made its voice beard. Wales, though they lost, did not play truant or to use 8 Welsh dialect word, there was no "mitching". It was Mahoney more than anyone who kept them going against the odds.

Kreur, Sternal, R. Rettensioner: M. Kriege, W. Kriest, R. Starok, R. Starok,

Norway's deserved equalizer

came when Lund took a pass from Tor-Egil Johansen and shot into

the left hand of the goal, leaving

a splendid corner kick by Hestad, which found Lund well placed

NDRTHUERN TRELAND: P. Jennings: R.Co. D. Craig. L. O'Kene. A. anier. L. Glements, R. Hamilton, T. assidy. T. Finney, S. Atcliroy. C.

was no play yesterday in the other

WARWICKSHIRE

Total ino wkt, 21 overst . . . 119 tD. L. Murray, M. J. K. Smith, I. Kallicharven, A. C. Smith, B. K. rdom, E. E. Hernminga, S. J. Rouse, A. Bourne, W. Bleukiroo did not

bat.

BOWLING: Bhuttleworth, 5—2—25

O: Lee, 5—1—50—0; Sullivan, 5—0—35—0; Smmons, 5—0—25—0; Wood, 1—0—2—0.

LANCASHIRE: B. Wood, *D. Lloyd, Pilling, G. H. Lloyd, A. Kennedy, K. L. Snellgrore, †F. M. Engineer, J. Shuttleworth, Shuttleworth, Shuttleworth, S. Bhullron, and B.

Umpires: W. S. Phillipon and R. Aspinail.

bilia's XI.
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire II
amorgan II (Second XI competition)

QURNE: Sussex v Oerrick

No play yesterday

Early goal proves no use to Northern Ireland Northern Ireland's defence frequently looked shaky and Jennings on one occasion almost gave Bway a goal, but Rice was in form, and up front McIlroy often created difficulties for the Norwegian defence, but could not find the support in the penalty area.

8 third-minute lead in heir European championship match at Oslo last night the visitors could not press bome their advantage and two goals in the second half gave the bome side Finney's goal came when Dun-

fermline's goalkeeper, Geir Karlsen, failed to take a back Keith Dyson, the Blackpool forward, is likely to be out of action for two months following a cartilage operation last night. He twisted his right knee in last Saturday's game at Southampton. pass from Goa. Norway's goals were scored by Tom Lund, who last season was offered a small fortune—by Norwegian footballing standards—to join Ajax, of Amsterdam. He turoed them down because be preferred to live in Norway.

ish Foothall Association, the Scotish Women's Football Association
have finally won their fight. Their
secretary, Robert Hall, of Dunfermline, yesterday received B
letter from SFA secretary, William
Allan, which said that his association had decided to extend recognition to women's football.

Rob Paieles the Liverpool mana-Last night be showed why Ajax wanted him, striking with precision to turn the tables.

No FA statement likely No statement is likely to be issued after the meeting of the Football Association's committee of study in London today. An FA official, Douglas Hawes, said that the committee had no executive pline one of the main items.

in front of goal.

Thursday is best for live games -Dougan

Derek Dougan, the Wolverhampton Wanderers Irish international and chairman of the Professional Foothallers Associetion, wants some league matrbes to be played on Thursdays so that relevision can be given live coverage. This is: Dougan's suggestion in an article in the current issue of The Listener in which he says "I suggest that Saturday night and Sunday afternoon soccer programmes be scrapped and replaced by five coverage of League matches brought forward to Thursday evenings from Seturday efternoons".

th positing out that turring evening between 7.30 end 9.30 would be an ideal time because there would be no clash with other matches, Dougan edmits there, would be a conflict with the football pools, "but with their cooperation it ought to be possible to arrange e fixture to be brongton. It would be important also to choose the best metches "that is those with special rivals such as local derbies, Liverpool v Bverton, Rangers v Celtic, Arsenal v Chelsea". Dougan agrees that supporters instead of making long distance rips to support their teems would, if the game is televised live, stay at home if they could see the whole match.

Results yesterday

Third division Fourth division Bradford G 10 0 Torquay 10: 1 Grawo Provan (2.641) winning goal was the result of

ATHENTAN LEAGUE: First delvion:
Eastbourne O. Redhill 5. Second
division: Feliham 1. Edgware 2. Second
division: Feliham 1. Edgware 2. Wanderors 6. Cardiff 26: Pigmouth Albian
23. Manchester 3: Ponipyridd 10.
Maesseg 15: Swansya 28. Cross Krys
16: Hertford 9. Sarracens 23: Righ
Victombe 5. Wasns 30.
RUGBY LEAGUE. Yorkshire Cup,
second round: Hull Kingston Rovers 25:
Bramley 10.

Today's football

semi-final match

Anne Stant, of Bean Desert, the bolder, had to play a total of only 23 boles to win ber first two 23 boles to win ber first two matches in the Midland women's golf championship Bt Stourbridge yesterday. But in today's semi-final round she will face a more difficult task against Ann Booth, of Sutton Coldfield, a fellow member of the Staffordshire team and a former winner of the Midland title.

Mrs Booth was two up with four to play against the former English champion, Pamela Large, of Cov-entry, in the second round, but lost the fifteenth and only just survived when Mrs Large took three parts on the last green. SECOND ROUND: Mrs Bargh best Mrs Roles, 1 hole: Miss Maddacks best Miss Holt. 2 and 1: Mrs Booth best Miss Large, 1 hole: Mrs A. Blant best Mrs Gray, 7 and 6.

Results in the Burbill family four-somes golf tournament yesterday were:
SECOND ROUND: Mrs G. H. Boam-

Cricket

Holders past and Warwickshire reach final HEAT ONE: 1. M. Pursishen [Fin]. LONO JUMP; I. Z. Spasovkhovskalb 23,158ec; 2. P. Kandarr (E.O.). 23,44; S. G. Krause (W.G.), 25,51; (USSR., 2001 10³-in; 3. B. Pollak 1, B. Bakulin 1Pol.1, 23,56; S. I. Szabo (Hum.), 23,78. 101 10³-in; S. M. Papp (Hum.) (Hum three sixes and nine fours. There

The toss of e coin decided the outcome of the Warwickshire and Lancashire semi-final match in the Fenner Trophy knockout competition at the start of the Scarborough seven-day cricket festival yesterday.

Rain came just after noon and at 2.45 the umpires decided that further play was impossible in this 50-overs-a-side march. So the captains, David Lloyd and Alan Smith, went to the middle, where Lloyd called wrongly. Warwickshire go into the final tonorrow, meeting the winners of the Yorkshire-Kent match. War-wickshire's openers, John Jame-son and Neal Abberley, had punished the Lancashire bowling, reaching 119 without loss in 21 overs.

overs.

Jameson was in great form, treating a crowd of 5,000 to some typically glorious strokes. He reached his 50 in 32 minutes and bis 73 in 72 minutes, included

Final Minor Counties positions

G stouthes qualifood for Gillotte Cup in 1975. • eignifies 1st inninge lead to one match lost. † Signifies 1st innings lead in two matches lost. | • tic on 1st innings in one match lost.

Board consider Kent's request

to include Asii Kent have made a formal re-quest to the Test end County Cricket Board for the release of Cricket Board for the release of Asif fqbal from the Pakisan tour to play for them in the Gillette Cup final against Lancashire, et Lord's on Saturday. The request will be considered et Lord's today at a meeting of the Chairmen's Advisory Snb-Committee.

A board rule precludes an overseas cricketer from playing for bis county while on tour in Britain and this prevented Infikhab Alam,

and this prevented infichab Alam, the Pakistan captain, from playing for Surrey against Lelcestershire in the Benson and Hedges Cupfinal on July 20.

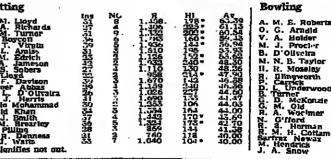
Pakistan have a festival matchet Scarboroush on Saturday but et Scarborough on Saturday, but their manager, Omar Kureishi, says that they are willing to release Asif for the final. The Lancashire chairman, Cedric Rhoades, says his county will make no protest if Asif is given permission to play.

Minor Counties clash The five Minoc Counties to earn entry to next year's Gillette Cup are Oxfordshire (who bead the final table), Cornwall, Cambridge-shire, Staffordshire and Bucking-hamshire. Cornwall, the runnersnp, have challenged Oxfordshire in a match to decide the championship. This will be played at Morris, Motors' ground, et Oxford, tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

Today's cricket OKCESTER: Worcestershire v Pakinis ill.30 to 6.50\;
PETOL: Gloucestershire v Glamorgai BRISTOLI Goucestershire v Glamorgan (11,0 to 6.30). EASTEOURNE: Sussex v D. H. Robins'e in ternational XI (one-day match). FENNER TRIPHY SCAREOROUGH: Yorkshire v Kent (11,30 to 6.0). SECONII XI COMPETITION SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire II v Glam-organ II.

1.621 1.069 1.445 776 6.97 1.259 1.400 1.181 1.265 1.355 1.355 1.565 1.565 1.565 1.565 1.565 1.565

Leading first class averages



Modern pentathlon

Fox best of westerners in world event

Moscow, Sept 4.—The Soviet Union today finished with all of the individual medals end the team gold at the world modern pentathlon championships here, repeating their achievement of last year in London. The highest placed westero competitor was Jim Fox, of Britain, who was sixth:

Following today's final cross-country running event. Pavel Leduyov won the overall individual medals in this sercountry running event. Pavel Leduyov won the overall individual medals with 5,202 points, thought in the first day's horse riding. Leduyov was second with 5,206 and Boris Omistchenko third with 5,302 precisely the same order as last year.

After coming fourth on the first day's horse riding. Leduyov, a 31-year-old servicemant, took the indior section where individual medals with 5,265 and thought to finish model in the pistol shooting, swimming and running events.

In the team section, the Soviet Union ided throughout to finish model in the points, finished with a cross-country. Hungary reduced the Russian's lead to 242 points. Hungary, once on almost equel terms with the Russians to the days of world champion Andras Balcso, reestablished themselves as leading challes the same order as last year.

After coming fourth on the first day's horse riding, Leduyov, a 31-year-old servicemant, took the land of the limited with 3, 150— precisely the same order as last year.

After coming fourth on the first day's horse riding, Leduyov, a 31-year-old servicemant, took the land of the limited with 3, 150— provided the second day's finishing fourth.

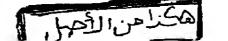
Russian supremacy was repeated in 1, 251 to 1,

After coming fourth on the first day's horse riding, Lednyov. a 31-year-old serviceman, took the lead after the second day's fencing and maintained it through Russian supremacy was repeated

Soviet Union. Saddi S. Hangery.
S.330.

OVERALL FINAL PLACINGS: 1. P.
Ledney ISoviet Union. 1. 502 to pin!;
2. Schmeinyov. 5,206: 5. B. Onlachenko
ISoviet Union v. 5,750: 1. T. Vergeko
Hungaryi 5,118: 5. I. Kancul (Huncerv. 5,102: 6. Fox. 5,048.

FINAL TEAM PLACINGS: 1. Soviet
Union. 15,673: 2. Umgary. 15,189:
5. Romania. 14,456: 4. West Germany:
14,496; 14. Britain, 12,630.—Neuror.



Racing Currespondent

mes Matches given another run in an gan American edition of Wimbledon

the Wohe From Rex Bellamy

Ithe Wohe From Rex Bellamy

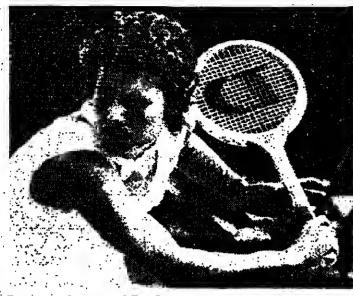
Ithe Mode Tennis Correspondent

The United States tennis chamble to the plonships at Forest Hills, which implicate the plonships at Forest Hills, which is plonship at the planship to the pl

Repeat performance. Miss Goolage technical virtuality in the ostive.

Repeat performance. Miss Goolage technical virtuosity in win her at the way. In the importance in the work hard all the way. In the importance in the work hard all the way. In the importance in the work hard all the way. In the importance in the second she had to serve for the match twice before Miss Melville obligingly put a foreign duy concerned the eight men at important the bottom of the draw. Except for Ivales. Newcombe's win over Ray Moore, in the three other matches; the difference in age varied between the and 18 years. The only youngster in the bring class between two generations. In the interest of the fourth and already disposed of the fourth in the interest of the seed. Bjord Borg, and today be interest in the last eight in the way serving.

It was an immense and so far interest in the last eight.



Repeat performance. Miss Goolagong called no ber mobility and technical virtuosity to wio her "replay" at Forest Hills.

The other places rest on matches between Connors and Kodes, Okker and Metreveli, Stanley Smith and Sydney Ball, and Roscoe Tanner and Ismail el Shafei.

Men's singles Fourth round

A_ Ashe best G. Vilan (Argentina). Rosewall (Australia: best R. Ram-irez | Mexico: 6-1. 6-7, 7-5. Amritral lindle, beat M. Riessen Novembe (Australia) best R. Moore (S Africa), 6-3, 6-2, 7-5. Women's doubles

Second mund Miss E. Goolsgood (Australia) and Miss P. Michel (US) best Miss S. Mappin and Miss L. Charles (GB), 6—3. Third round

Fancied pair may meet in quarter-finals John Llyod, recently returned

John Llyod, recently returned from a successful American trip, was at Wimbledom yesterday to see his younger brother. Tony, beat Rohun Beven, of Susser, 6—2, 6—2 in the third round of the British junior hard court tennis championships. "Tony bas every chance of winning tis providing he keeps his head", said John.

Paul Bradnam (Middlesex), the junior indoor champion, also impressed with a 6—1, 6—1 win over Martin Grive. Like Lloyd, Bradnam is in his last year as a junior and wants to go out as the champion. Today Bradnam opposes Simon Jones and Lloyd meets Peter Littlewood. But if the fancied pair win they will meet in the quarter-finals later in the day.

A lot of the backlog of matches





A lot of the backlog of matches was wheel out yesterday when extra courts were used

Rowing British crews still in the hunt for medals

III(It' A From Jim Railton Lausanne, Sept 4

From Jim Railton

Lausanne, Sept 4

After today's beats of the World distribution and some final places in the prestigious eights event remains open. The new United States eight just stole the limetrate fight today, winning their beat in the fastest time just ahead of East Germany, but a light headwind of varying strength made time comparisons difficult with other heats. In this, the last race of the day, the British eight—Leander-Thames Tradesmen—gave an extremely good secount of themselves. They finished third behind the United States and the East German 1973. European champions within three quarters of a length of the American eight, after an absorbing and fascinating race, to qualify for Saturday's semi-final round.

The first eight to impress was New Zealand in the first heat, gliding over the course to record found to the later of the merican selection, is likely to good secount of the set of the American eight, after an absorbing and fascinating race, to qualify for Saturday's semi-final round.

The first eight to impress was New Zealand in the first heat, gliding over the course to record found to the later of the merican to the later of the merican to the next or the next or the remains of the Morida the United to the state of the surface other state of the series of care and coxics fours—failed to qualify first time and fight for survival tomorrow in the repectages only the Lady Margaret-Londou University coxed four, who have made counsiderable progress since their selection, is likely to good secount of the series of the day, the British definition to the later of the series of the swedish. double with all three crews moving on to the next round.

But many fast and new doubles have emerged this year and were in evidence today threatening the british doubles therd-ranked places in the world last year.

The three other British conducts to a well-ance today threatening the swedish. double with all three crews in ound.

But many fast and new leads of the swedish. doubles the next round.

But many fast an

New Zealand in the first heat, gliding over the course to record famin 04.30sec. In the next heat, the Russian eight, who won the Grand at Henley, was a shade faster, a few feet ahead of the Czechoslovakians. Leander-Thames Tradesmen lined up their shell in the last race alongside the United States, East Germany and Australia with the knowledge that the last crew would face an extra race in tomorrow's repechage.

The United States started powerfully, taking a third of a length lead et 500 meres and stretching this to half a length at halfway over East Germany with Britain within a quarter of g length of the European champions.

possibly even medals with from runners in the national eight and the Leander double sculls with lightweight singles sculler Geoffrey Potts and the British coxed four with outside chances of making the last six. Overall, it was a satisfactory start to the championships from a British point of view. from a British point of view.

LIGHTWEIGHT SINGLE SCULLS
I'BIRT three in each heat to semi-finals,
remaindee to one repechaget Heat 1:
1. G. Polis Britain, Bmin 17.98sec;
2. G. Rosaert Heelgiam, 822,94;
2. T. Tanaka Japan, 822,75, Heat 2:
1. W. Bedden 1US., 2-9.07: 2. H.
Punt INctherlands. 813,20; 3. H.
Wyss tswitzriands. 813,20; 3. G.
2. F. Schellier and actor 32,07: 2. H.
Wyss tswitzriands. 813,23; 5. O.
Abrahamen iNorway! 824,14.
COXLESS FOURS / Inst in each heat
10 semi-finals, framainder to repechages!
Heat 1: East Germany, 622,75, Heat
2: 1. United States. 639,00; 5. Britain,
651,03. Heat 3: West Germany. Tradesmedia amorelyses, they could be united being the United Sanes and the East German 1973. European champions within three quarters of a length of the American eight, after an absorbing and faccinating race, to qualify for an eight, after an absorbing and faccinating race, to qualify for the East German of Sanes, and the East German of Sanes, and the East German of Sanes and Sanes Sa

Solings sail into gloom on the Clyde By John Nicholls Scandinavian boats were in the forefront of the fourth points race of the European Sailing champion-ship on the Clyde yesterday. They filled the first four places, the winder being 8 Dane. Paul Jensen, ollowed by another Daoe, Mogens of the marks as for the second. The stairt was postponed for an hour end 8 half before the fickle of the second beat and a spin-new end 8 half before the fickle of the second beat and a spin-new end 8 half before the fickle of the line of a general recall 8s boats bunched at either end of the line, ollowed by another Daoe, Mogens of the marks as the windward and leeward marks. For the final triangular round, forcing one apositier over before

of the European Sailing champion-ship on the Clyde yesterday. They filled the first four places, the winner being a Dane. Paul Jensen, ollowed by another Duoe, Mogens Vleisen. In third place was W. Marshan, a Finn. with Arne Jruenewald, from Sweden, finish-ng fourth. Fifth was the redoubt-thle Willy Kulweide, the West

ng fourth. Fifth was the redoubtible Willy Kuhweide, the West
Jerman who is setting the pace in
the overall points table. He had to
use all his considerable skill and
experience to salvage some useful
boints from a generally unrewardng race. The weather was entirely
to hame. Not only did the wind
swing through 90deg during the
acc, but it always threatened to
lisappear.

forcing one another over before the gun. Already the south-westerly breeze was shifting, and after so adjustment to the angle of the line, the second attempt to start was successful.

Jerman who is setting the pace in the overall points table. He had to use all his considerable skell and experience to salvage some useful points from a generally unrewarding race. The weather was entirely to blame. Not only did the wind swing through 90deg during the acc, but it always threatened to niksure s and it is easy to underly make and from the middle of the niksure s and it is easy to underly the mixture s and it is easy to underly the mixture s and it is easy to underly the weather. As the cheerful owner of the weather. As the cheerful owner of the weather and his position to the end against the condition to the end against the many local shifts that favoured the first windward leg was a successful.

The first windward leg was a stored fround in the condition to the end against the condition to the end against the many local shifts that favoured the weather and his position to the end against the province was entirely and the many local shifts that favoured the many local shifts that favoured the many local shifts that favoured the weather and his first one group of boats, then first one group of the weather and his first one group of boats, then first one group of the weather and his first one group of the weather and his first one group of the start in the middle of the winds. The first many local shifts that favoured the winds are group of the group of the start in the middle of the first one group of the weather and his first that favoured the position to the end against the group of the

the windward and leeward marks. For the final triangular round, however, it was possible to re-lay the course, and each mark was in turn moved. The final leg was again a true beat, but at a right angle to the original leg. Marshan lost bis lead on the second round to Jensen, who defended his position to the end against the vicissitudes of the weather and his rivals.

Racing

Carry On Father carries on riderless

Pat Eddery is still one behind Lester Piggott in the race for the jockeys' championship. He drew a blank from five rides at Bath yesterday and got left in the stalls in the Petansylvania Maiden Plate. His mount, Carry On Father, came in riderless behind the winner, Oliver Cromwell.

Eddery explained: "Carry On Father was playing up in the stalls, trying to turn round, and one of my legs was becoming pinned against the side. I slipped off him on to the running boards, to prevent the leg being squashed, the gates opened, and he was away before I could get back into the saddle."

the saddle."

Tony Murray took the riding honours with a double on Promise and Tebaldi, m bring his winners for the week to seven. Promise was his 200th winner for Ryan Price. Promise, an 18.000 guineas yearling purchase, was scoring at the fourth attempt. He won the first division of the Tog Hill Maiden Plate. Tebaldi gave weight to six rivals in the Bristol Nursery Stakes. Charles St George, who owns Tebaldi in permership with Peter Richards, won the Bristol Nursery last year with Angerstein. Just as Manipplation looked as Nurserv last year with Angerstein.
Just as Manipulation looked as though see had woo the Clevedon Handicap Stakes by mastering Eastman inside the final furlong, Ron Hutchinson brought the Epsom challenger, Neotron Star, betwen them to get up close bome for a short bead victory. In the Monkton Farleigh Handicap Command opened up a clear lead, after striking the front three furlongs out, and stayed on in the soft going to win comfortably from Ann's Grey.

The Basingstoke trainer, Jack

The Basingstoke trainer, Jack Holt, following his 577 to one donble at Warwick on Monday, was on the mark again when be won the September Selling Stakes with Landpot, Barry Hills, who saddled the beaten favourite in the September Stakes, Harry Churchills, was compensated by a 20 to one winner. Howells, in the second division of the Tog Hill second division of the Tog Hill Maiden Plate.

Rumours that Lester Piggott Is nuwell are "completely unfounded". His wife, Susan, said from Newmarket last night: "Lester is very well. In fact, be won on Flushing in France today!" Piggott has been booked for every race at York tomorrow.

Eclipse winner heads

first leg field

Coup de Feu, 33 to 1 winner of the Eclipse Stakes, heads the weights for the first leg of the autumn double, the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket on October 5. There are 122 entries. Duncan Sasse's five-year-old has 10st 3lb more than four horses lumped (ogether—Royal Prerogative, Ksar (runger-up in the Eclipse), Midsummer Star and Vincent O'Brien's Hail the Pirates. The two highest-weighted three-year-olds are three-year-olds trained by Dick Hern. Gaily, the Irish 1,000 Guineas winner, is on 9st 4lb, 2lb more than Final Cbord. Irish 1,000 Guineas winner, is on 9st 41b, 21b more than Final Cbord. The Queen's filly Escorial (8st 21b) heada an entry of five by Ian Balding, who saddled Siliciana to win last year. Other trainers with five entries are Bernard van Cutsem, Hern, Harry Wragg and Clive Britain.

Besides Hail The Pitates, the only Irish-trained candidate is Bog Road, from the Seamus McGrath stable, which sent out the 1965 winner, Tarquogan. Ryap Price, awaiting his first Cambridgeshire success, has three lightweights, beaded by Votecatrber op 7st 51b. Bur the Findnn trainer, who has captured the Cesarewitch three times, is responsible for the top-weight in the second stage of the big Newmarket double run a fortmight later.

The four-year-old King Levan

weight in the setons sing a fortmight later.

The four-year-old King Levanstell, who won the Queen
Alexandra Stakes and was second
to Proverb in the Goodwood Cup,
is on the maximum 10 st mark,
8 lb clear of the Dext pair, the
one-eyed Irish gelding Tameric and
Laurentian Hills, the Moet and
Chandon amareur Derby winner.

Price, who scored with Utrillo
(1963), Persian Lancer (1966) and
Major Rose (1968), bas eight of the
101 entries for the SKF-sponsored
handicap. The other seven are
Cumbernauld, Woodlands Imp.
Knight Templar, Seven the
Quadrant, Heidelberg, Hardy Turk
and Prince Antoine. Flash Imp. the
1973 victor, figures in the entries
again, but has been given almost
1 st more than last time.

Another past winner, Orosio
(9 sr.) has 12 lb more than when
successful in 1971. He was also
fourth the following year under
9 sr. 3 lb. Mick Masson's vastly
improving four-year-old Reine
Bean, winner of five successive
races, including the Goodwood
Stakes, is predictably near the
top' of the handicap with 8 st. 13 lb.
This will be reduced S lb. bowever, by his regular rider, the
leading apprentice, Alan Bond.
First scceptance stage for both
events is September 17.

York results

3.50 15.20: STRENSALL STAKES

Iffilites: £1.587 lm:

Flashy, hr f, by Sir Ivor—Sovereign
IMT R. Moller: 3.5-5 D. Cullen 17-11

Escorial. ch i. by Royal Palace—
Assurta: 1 the Queent, 3-9-0

Slik And Satin, b f, by Charlollown
—Loose Cover: IMF J. Bryce; 3-8-5 ... B. Taylor (4-2: 3

ALSO RAN: 5-2 Siar Court. 4-1

Mrs Tiggywinkle: 14th: 5 ran.

TOTE: Win. 75p: lorveest, 2.5.3-4. H.

Wragg, al Newmarkcl. 1 st. 1 ... Imin

45.3/3cs. 3-30 13-30 STRENSALL STAKES
Iffilies: £1.587 1m;
Flashy, br f. by Sir Ivor—Sovereign
IMT R. Moller!
1-5-5 D. Cullen: 17-11 1
Excertal, ch. by Royal Palace
Asturia: 1The Queent, 3-3-10
Asturia: 1The Queent, 3-3-10
Silk And Satin, b. f. by Charlollown
—Louec Cover: IMT J Bryces;
3-8-5 B. Taylor: (4-2: 3
ALSO RAN: 5-4 Star Court, 4-1
Mrs Tiggywinkie: 14th: 5 fan.
TOTE: Win, 75p: lorocest, £3.34. H.
Wregs, al Nawmarkel. 1-3, 41. 1min
45.3/sec. 3.0 (2.1) SURTON AGNES NANDI-CAP 12948,70; 6f;

Mrs P. Robinson: 40

ALSO RAN: 10-1 Adino, 25-1 Abergwitty, 33-1 Rodado 14th, Frank The Yank, Alcide Homey, Accesser, Busicillo, Double Yolk; Jislaiet, Phillo Green, 15 ran.

TOTE: Wih, 65p; places, 17p, 12o, 27p, B. Robbs, at Newmarks, 3, 41, 1min 47,00sec, Birthday Suit, Zabas-lone did not run.

CAP 12948.70: 61:
Anton Lad. br c. by Anton—Caslleway Mrs A. Banksi. 4-7:13
Old Penny, br f. by Targogan—
Damarciic IMr R. Sangsieri.
3-83 Salmon 17-11
Miss Scottand, ch m. by Henry The
Seventh—Light Grey IMr J.
Pearcel. 5-8-12
Gold Loom. b s. by Goldhill—
Bloomer (Mrs V. Grey), 5-7-6
car 7-8. P. Robinson (14-1)
ALSO RAN: 11-4 ji (av Plummol. 9-2)
Great Charter. 14-1 Shot in The Dark.
7-7-7. 4.0 14.21 GARROWSY HANDICAP

(C1,055: 1m 21-1)

Colganicarn. b g. by Current Com

—Doin Foine thir C. Brown!,

4vrs, 7 44 10 lb T. O'Ryan 7-2: 1

Tom Nody, b h. bv Nulli Secundus

—Periculum IMT. L. Brother
ton!, 5-8-7. G. Levis 1-2-1 fav. 2

Tudor Grown, b h. bv Tudor Music

—Crownicsa 1 Mrs C. Mr.

Sweensyl. 3-7-8 D. McNay 14-1: 3

ALSO FAN: 11-2 Alesta Highway 7 rafi. TOTE: Win, 80p: places, 20p, 30p: dual forecast, £2.08 J. Mulhall, at York, Hd. 6i. Irain 17.88sec. 2.30 (2.34) HALTON STAKES (3-y-0) E904: 2m) Crowniesa IMFB
Sweeneyi. 3-7-8 D. McKay 14-11
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Alesta Highway
14th: 10-1 Gold Goin, Anak Meleysia.
6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 350; places, 18p. 15p:
forerast, £1.45. C. Boll, al Hawick.
5i, 11. Cmin 25.94sec 2.30 (2.34) NALTON STAKES (3-y-0): R904: 2m)
Bailita, b f, by Baldric D.—Toe
The Line (Mr J. Fisher) 8-11
Quiet, ch c, by Salvo—Night Appeal
(Mr R. R. Watson) 9-0
(Listercombe, ch c, by Agercasor—Vanits (Ld Vestey), 9-0
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Corpstay 8-1
Nymphemburg (4th) 9-1 Fish It, 14-1
Bhoover Of Cold, 33-1 What A Treat.
Kunzov, 9 ran.
TOTE: Win. 95p; places, 22p, 15p, 15p; dual forecast, 21.80, P. Röbinson, at Nowmarker, 51, 'al. Smith 47.50sec. 51, 11. 2min 25.94scc

4.50 14.54; SANCTON STAKES (2-y-0: £1.052; lm; Stamen, b c. by Redan-Peony 1Mrs F. Bierer; 8-9

Gasile, b c. by Busted Parior-Vous (Sir R. M-Buchanam; 9-4

C. Startey (4-9) 2

Sintchworth Lad. ch c. by Allagrange—Queen of Connumers (Mrs P. Robinson; 2-0

Mrs P. Robinson; 2-0

P. Tulk (12-1) 3

Racing Currespondent
Important days these for the
great French fully, Allez France,
as she prepares for the Prix de
t'Arc de Triumphe, the one race
that her owner, Daniel Wildenstein, wants to win more than
any other. Having been denied
victory in the race a year ago
by Rheingold, Allez France's fouryear-old career has been geared
to a second attempt in such a way
that she bas not even rentured today.

It is possible in argue that that she bas not even rentured out of France this summer.

Her training has been planned to ensure that she will be at her peak of October 6 when she is to cross swords with that much more adventurous character, Dahlia, for the seventh time. But before that occasion Allez France. Dahlia, for the seventh time. But before that occasion, Allez France will be seen in public once again. Yesterday her owner's son, Alec, confirmed to me that Aliez France would be asked to streich her elegant limbs at Longchamp on Sunday and ettempt to win the Prix Foy. Run over a mile and three turlongs and confined to four-year-old and upwards entire horses and mares, the Prix Foy is seen in the Wildenstein comp as being the perfect springboard from which to launch their filly's. Arc build-up.

If Allez France wins the Prix Foy as stylishly as she has ivon all her other races this season, the prospect of seeing ber and Dahlia at loggerheads in the Prix de l'Arc de Tríomphe will undoubtedly lure a huge international audience to Longchamp. Knowing

that Aliez France bas always come out on top before, yer being only too well aware of Dahlis's capabilities, few will want to miss what could be their last encounter. Allez France, with Yves St Martin riding, and Dahlia, with Lester Piggott in the saddle, are surely supported by the saddle, are surely supported by the saddle, are surely supported by the special support of the saddle, are surely supported by the special supported by the saddle, are surely supported by the special supported by the supported by th Allez France, with Yves St Martin riding, and Dahlia, with Lester Piggott in the saddle, are surely the biggest attractions in Europe

Dahlia was not at her best on at least four of the occasions that they have met and that the distances were inadequate for her on the other two. Granted perfect conditions, the Prix de l'Arc de Triomohe, run over a mile and a Triomohe, run over a mile and a balf at Longchamp before a great gathering, is the ideal battle-ground for the race that should decide once and for all which is the greater borse.

Encouraged by their filly, Paulista's, brilliantly gained success in the Prix de la Nonette at Longchamp last Sunday, the Wildensteins are now understandably keen to let their filly take her chance in the Prix Vermille on September 22.

As comparatively little bas been

September 22.

As comparatively little bas been heard so far in Britain about this filly, who is evidently a cut abore average, this seems to be a good moment to delve into ber background. Being by Sea Hawk II end out of Petite Marmite, Paulista bas an Anglo-Frencb pedigree with Irish overtones. Her sire was a good Frencb racehorse who stood at the Grangewilliam stud in Ireland until Captain Tim Rogers decided that the horse bad not fulfilled expectations and banished

Mrs Burke bad paid 11,500 guineas for Petite Marmite, carrying Paulista, at Newmarket only two

rauista, at Newmarket only two
years earlier. I recall Edward
Lambton training Petite Marmite
with great success in 1966.
In the Prix Vermille, Paulista
will clash with Dibidale, the runaway winner of the Irish Guinness
Ooks, It is engroup trouvlette that away withour of the Irish Guinness
Oaks. It is common knowledge that
like so many others in the area,
her trainer. Barry Hills's, stable
has been affected by a virus
during the past month. But Hills
assured me yesterday that Dibidale
seems to have escaped unscathed
and that she has shown none of

seems to have escaped unscathed and that she has shown none of the symptoms associated with it. Hills had sald several times this summer that Dibidale's work before the Oaks was enmparable to Rbeingold's last important gallop before last year's Arc. a gallop that convinced him that he did after all have an outstanding chance of winning the world's richest race.

Mention of the Prix Vermille leads me to point out that Rose Bowl, the second foal out of the Prix Vermille and French Oaks winner, Roseliere, makes her first at York this atterooon in the Tadcaster Stakes. Rose Bowl is one of a handful of racehorses that Charles Engelhard's widow, Jane, has in training in Europe. Being by Habitat, who carried the Engel-

Allez France will run on Sunday

suggest that site ought to wan the Tadcaster Stakes. She finished well to take second place behind One Over Parr in the Globbk Stakes at

Over Parr in the Globik Stakes at Goodwood last montb.

River Road is another runner whose pedigree will arouse interest. She is a balf-sister to the Kenlucky Derby and Preakness winner, Canonero II, by Relorm. Sceptred Isle started joint best bet of the day. He seems to bave an outstanding chance of winning the Crathurne Stakes at the end of the afternoon if judged on his first raco performance at York in May, when he finished second in the Duke of York Stakes, beaten only by Noble Mark. Scheptered Isle started joint favourise fir the Jersey Stakes at Royal Ascot on the strength of that performance, but ran indifferently. However, our Newmarker Correspondent was tell of his strange riten he discussed Sceptered Isle yesterday and he advised me to ignore the coit's failure at Ascot. In any case, than was Royal Ascot. This is a relatively intimble affair, contined to maidens, a race that he ought to dominate from start to finish.

Stamen gives favourite an impressive thrashing at York

By Brough Scott

Not a single favourite came bome in the gluepot conditions at York yesterday. Yet after Gaelic, at 6-4 on the shortest price of the day, had been thrashed by the newcomer, Stamen, in the Sancton Stakes, his trainer, Henry Cecil, would not look to the ground for excuses. "No", he said. "we were just beaten by a better borse."

It was an impressive compliment

It was an impressive compilment because Gaeilc had come from winning a 25-runner maiden race at Newbury and had been second to the highly rated Anne's Pretender at Goodwood. We will know more about Anne's Pretender when he runs at Sandown Park this weekend, but having seen him and Stamen beat Gaelic first time out I would not think there would be a lot between them when they meet next season.

Stamen is a big, lengthy, bay, American-bred colt, by Ridan out of a mare, Peorty, who won nine races up to one mile three furlongs, and from the way Stamen strode away from Gaelic in the last furlong of yesterday's mile race I would bove no doubt about his staying a mile and a half next It was an impressive compliment

scason. His trainer, Bruce Hobbs, side: "He will be a nice horse when he is really furnished next year. For the rest of this year be will go for the Horris Hill or the Dewhurst Stakes." Stamen: a Baby Fabrics women's race. In simple, As scheduled, Piggott bud evitably, the front runner, Meld, righter at Channily and, as pre-

Dewhurst Stakes." Stamen: a name to remember.

This was the first winner for Geoffrey Lewis and Hobbs since the announcement of their partnership next season, whenever Lewis's commitments for Noel Murless permit. One filly of that great trainer's who will not demin Lewis should be Star Court, who was completely bogged down in the ground in the Strensall Stakes. The finish bere was fought out between two Cambridgeshire hopes, the Oueen's filly Escorial and Mr the Queen's filly Escorial and Mr Buddle Moller's Flashy. Without the blinkers she wore last time Escorial made a bold, and in the last furlong surprisingly brave attempt to lead all the way. But Plasby, sporting ber usual bligkers and ridden by her favourite jockey, Des Cullen, was too strong in the final furlong.

Cullen and Flashy were winning for the third time at York this season. Geoffrey Wragg, who saddled the filly, said that she goes best for him because be never

gets behind early on.

Brooke Sanders also stayed commendably cool after the leaders had gone off in a hurry in the Bush Baby Fabrics women's race. Inevitably, the front runner, Meldrette, stopped in a few strides haltway up the straight and Miss Sanders, who now heads the woman jockeys' points list, come outside the pack to go right away and bave 10 lengths to spare at the finish.

By the last three races jockeys were swinging right out from the turn to take the smoother ground up the stand rails and trainers of two-year-olds were inquiring why the juvenile races could not have been run at the beginning rather than at the end of the day.

But the most phreneric news of the day converned the absent

But the most phrenedic news of the day concerned the absent maestro, Lester Piggott. At the beginning of the afternoon there

3.30 FOLLIFOOT HANDICAP (£1,713: 1m)

news. When it came it was quite simple. As scheduled, Piggott bad ridden at Chantily and, as predicted, had wan. Thankfully, the mushroom was nothing but a puft-

Clever Scot, a first class steephy-rhaser, has died of a twisted gut-The time-year-old was trained for an American, Mr Milton Ritzen-berg, by Tam Jones at Newmarket, He won five steeplechases, seven hurdle races and three times an the flat.

The gelding's blugest success over fences was in the 1972 Totalisator Champion Steeplechase at Cheltenham, and he finished second in the Wills Premier Steeplechase final the following year.

beginning of the alternoon there was 8 rumour that he was in bospital in France and would not ride again for the rest of the season. It mushroomed so fast that all betting on the jockeys' championship was suspended and we newshounds made valiant efforts to get Yorkshire telephone operators to battle their way final the following year.

When trained by Colin Dayles in his younger days, Clever Scot galloped away with the 1969 Great Metropolitan Handleap and was championship was suspended and we rumner-up in the same Epsom race for Jones two years later. Said the trainer: "Clever Scot ups one of the best three-mile steeplechasers I have ever trained."

York programme Television (IBA): 2.30. 3.00, 3.30 and 4.00 races

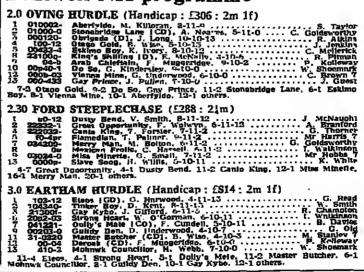
2.0 TADCASTER STAKES (2-y-o: fillies: £1,205: 6f)



3.0 BISHOPTHORPE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £927: 1m)



Fontwell NH programme



2.15 (2.17) SEPTEMBER STAKES (£288: 1m)

3.15 (3.18) BRISTOL HANDICAP (2-y-0: £653: 77)

(2-y-o: £553: 7f)
Takatdi, ch. f. by Astac—Russian
Duncer (Mr G. St George). 8-12
A. Murray (7-4 fav.)
Spirit Lake, b. f. by Gallant Man—
Touch the Clouds (Mr J.,
Rochling), 8-1 f. Matthias (6st.) 2

2-00040 Idiot's Oslight (O), I. Balding, 4-9-3 D. Valdron of 1000000 Dawish, E. Collistins, 3-0-2 Dawish, E. Collistins, 3-1 Dawish, Shieldright, 3-1 Dibers, 3-0-2 Dawish, 3-1 4.0 RUFFORTH HANDICAP (£1,059: 11m1 9.0 RUFFUKID CAMPUTEAR (21,005; 1;111 | 501 003230 King's Equity 10), G. P.-Gordon, 4:0-Q ... S Tating 1 502 0-13212 Doke of Mormalade (D), R. Armstrong, 4:5-12 ... Equipment 503 102033 5150dan (D), R. Jarris, 7:8-9 ... E Tallin 12 505 2010-40 Glove Hicks, B. Hobbs, 7:8-RR ... I Incident 11 506 320-004 Acidity (D), F. Reett, 4:5-3 ... T. G. Chan 5 507 103020 Kingshare (D), E. Bell 1:8-X ... 4.30 CRATHORNE STAKES (Maiden 3-y-o : £938 : 6f) York selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Dun Habit. 2.30 Gredan Crall. 3.0 Pines end Drums 3.30 Kimpuo. 4.0 Duke of Narmalade. 4.30 SCEPTREO ISLE is specially recommended. By Our Newmarket Gorrespondent 2.0 Dun Hobit, 2.30 Grecian Croft, 3.0 Pipes end Drums, 2.30 Assembly Point, 4.0 Duke of Marmalade, 4.30 Sceptred Isle.

3.30 ARUNDEL STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £456: 2)m1

4.0 AMBERLEY HURDLE (Handies): 1.506: 2.401

2 403206- *Cic. V. Cross. 7-12-7

2 403206- *Go To Work [G], W. Yikiman, 8-11-9

6 007000- *Sklogin [C], B. Wills. 10-11-2

8 24100- *Gorden Sav. P. Saley, 2-10-11

9 20402-3 *Drogon Hill. (C], R. Armylage. 8-10-8

10 102210- *Tombreck. T. Forsier. 9-10-7

10 0793p0- *Scots Gembol, S. Wise, 7-10-7

11 0310-2 *Josephol. S. Wise, 7-10-7

7-4 Dragon Hill. 9-4 Eric. 5-1 Gardon Boy, 8-1 Jamie's Cott. brack. Adulation. 14-1 others. 4.30 ALDINGBOURNE HURDLE (£405: 2m 1f)

Sarve Talk, P. Haslam, 5-10-12

Gast tron, O. D'Noill, 6-11-3

42300March Rie, D. Candollo, 5-10-12

March Rie, D. Candollo, 5-10-12

Morchant of Veoles, 4, Moore 5-10-12

Color Silver Rolan, O. Donophue, 7-10-12

Silver Rolan, G. Gillord, 5-10-12

23714f- Wild Pates, E. Beeson, 7-10-12

A Cost Day, 11 Tarmons, 4-1 Namits, 9-2 Brave Talk, 9-4 Cast Iron, 11-4 Taramoss, 4-1 Kys of Venice, 16-1 Wild Pirate, 20-1 others.

Fontwell NH selections

By Our Racing Stalf 2.0 Great Opportunitys 3.0 tabliy's Male. 3.30 Soviet, 4.0 Jamin's Collage. Cast Iron.

Ynllow Goddess. b f. by Yellow God
—Ressels IMF R. Francis: 7-12
csr 7-15 J. Lynch (6-1: 5
ALSO RAN: 3-1 Pilarim Soul, 6-1
Tolemark, 12-1 Dill, 16-1 En Suile
t4th: 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 26p; places, 17p, 31o;
dual forecast, 65p, H, Price, at Pindon,
1*a. sh hd.

3.45 | 3.46) CLEVEDOH HANDICAP | 12620: 1m 5t | Arene vies (MF R. 1880e).

3-8-1 Ruchinson 15-1 it tay: 1

Manipulation, b f. by Applant RVision 1 NF R. School 1 1 1 1 2

Estiman, b c. by Eaglad Teast of
the Town 1SF M. 30bell: 2

Estiman, b c. by Eaglad Teast of
the Town 1SF M. 30bell: 2

ALBO RAN: 5-1 It fav Rassed Robin
14th: 7-1 Expensive, 8-1 Prince
Antoine, 10-1 Bells Figura, 12-1 Todormead, 14-1 Menu, 20-1 Dance Hard,
Hovs. 11 ran.

TOTE: Win, Sip; places, 15p. 35p.

(acase in a c. by Pinza or Saviar—Wizziler (Mr S. Hinder).
3-8-7 ... Perkins (13-2) 1
70/ler, ch. 9. by Münsan—Spin Out (Mr R. Cundell). 4-8-7 (M. Tobra (6-1) 2
Weepers Laura, ch. (, by Weepers Soy—Country Style (Mr A. Perry). 3-8-4 (G. Duffield (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-8 few Harry Churchills (4-1) 1
Green Man. 6 min.
TOTE: Win, 5-99; places, 269, 569: 4/15 (1.17) MONKTOM FARSENGH
HAMDICAP (3-y-o; £557; Im 3/
1.50yds)
By Command, br f. by March Path—
By Command, br f. by March Path—
2-deliz (Mrs M. Hammond)x
7-deliz (Mrs M. Hammond)x
7-deliz (Mrs M. Hammond)x
7-deliz (Mrs M. Keweny)
7-deliz (Mrs M. Ceweny)
Rydewyll (Mr R. Carling), 8-d
A. Bond (7-2) fr fav)
A. Sond (7atoke. 1'el. hd.

2.45 (2.47) TOG HILL PLATE (Diw 1: 12-y-o (Illies: £345: 51 167yd)

Premise, b f. by Inn II.—Palariba
(Mr M. Simonuls), 8-12 [3-1)

Barooka, ch f. by Shooting Chani—Pailla (Mr W. Lacch), 8-11 [2-1]

Bararante, br f. by Baliday—Petella (Mr R. Colville), 8-11 [12-1]

ALSO RAN: 7-4 fav Court Scare, 10-1 Guif Flame, 20-1 Carionest, Flying Grace, Kinion Lady, Oh Well, Reine del Mar, Steak (44b), 11 rap.

TOTE: Who. 30y; places, 15p. 13p.

Dilver Cromwell, ch. c by Greet Nephew-Lochallert, (Mr P. Wheatley), 9-0 R. Edmondson 111-2)

ALSO RAN: 15-8 fer Navat King. 15-2 Portman Square, 14th, R-1 Carrs on Father, 10-1 Eurorgan, Fire Cars, Greal Hero, 12-1 Bon Prince, 20-1 Ex-pression, Ganger, Oh Jimmy, Timothy Titus, Tom Tallis, 15 ran, 8.15 (5.19) TOG HILL PLATE (DIV II): 2-y-o-Fillies: £345: 5f. 167yd.: ALSO RAN: 17-8 fav Ruffmarie (4th 1, 4-1 Satina, 5-1 Bacchanni, 12-1 Injudi-cous, 20-1 Cobblesiones, Litem, Queene Silper, Tudor Gourt, 11 ran. TOTE: Win. £5.18: places, 59, 22p.
72p. B. Hills, at Lambarao. 11, 1 1. 1.
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THE FINAL FOUR WEEKS OF MATTER TOWN MERKS OF MATTER TOWN MERKS OF MATTER TOWN MERKS OF THE FINAL FOUR WEEKS OF For their final performances at this year's Edinburgh Festival tha Royal Opera from Stockholm brought one of their productions from Drottningholm, the famous court theatre dating from 1766, whose stage machinery remains intact. Drottningholm, where performances are given each summer, has hocomo a natural bome for productions which see kto recreate original etaging styles.

It is, of course, possible to It is, of course, possible to

deprecate this as mere anti-quarianism; and a glanco at the orchestra pit as you enter the King's Theatre and see the the King's Theatre and see the orchestra bewigged and in eighteenth-century dress (with modern instruments; one might think modern clothes and original instruments a better comhination) would seem to confirm such suspicions. But in fact Drottningholm productions are, or aim to he, visually all of a piece. It would break the unity to have a dioner-iscketed unity to have a dioner-jacketed orchestra in that theatre, with singers in eighteenth-century costumes acting before classical perspective sets. At Drottning-holm those sets continue the natural lines of the auditorium; at the King's they do not, hut they look well enough the neo-rococo hoxes.

What emerged from this production, as it did when I saw it five years ago in situ, is that a openess of approach to a work like Handel's Il pastor fido vastly enhances its power (and I fancy it would do the samo for rohustor worka). Il pastor fido is of course a pestoral opera: it was first com-posed in 1712, and was a failure; Handel recomposed it and revived it in spring 1734, then revised it again, adding a ballet prologue (Terpsicora), that November. (We were given the final version, with some cuts, which rather hastened on the oction particularly in Act the ection, particularly in Act II.) Like most of Handel'e revisions, this one incorporatos music from various of his other works, oporas, cantatas and the like; but the pastoral conven-tion is both loose and sturdy, and can eccommodato it without strain or any significant senso of disunity.

Tho production is e joy to the eyes. No one is crodited with the sortings, the work of designers long dead and forgotten. The ptologue is set against lines of classical pillars, Act I in an Arcadian wood, Act II in an olegant garden, Act III

successively (with changes in twinkling) in e wood with a distant temple, within that temple, and outside it: all these represented by series of flats, both sides of the stage, creating oatural perspectives. David Walker's costumes, no doobt modelled on contemporary drawings, are gotgeous to look

drawings, are gotgeous to look at, in golds, greens and russets.

Bengt Peterson's staging is a tour de force of style and musical sensibility. Every movemant, every posture, has taste and point. The musical gesture implicit in a ritornello is always paralleled by a physical gesture. All is intensely graceful and properly artificial. Mary Skeaping's choreography is beantifully attuned to the music, light ing's choreography ia beantifully attuned to the music, light and delicate, formal yet fluid, in its handling of large numbers of dancers (for example, in the bunting sequence) and sensitive to the confirmation and the expressive content of the music—Handel's chief dancer was Marie Salté, famous for the omotional force of her dancing, and Berit Sköld took her role with style and power.

with style and power.

The music, by and large, lacks that sense of character and drama for which Handel's operas are most often praised; its most etriking numbers, anyway, come from other works. But it is greatly varied, full of spirit, and unfalliogly tuneful, and it makes a good evening's entertainment. Charles Farncombe conducted it with plenty of life and a keen feeling for

tempo.

The singing was impressive more for its consistent style than for any individual brilliance. Margot Rodin, seeming straiged as Apollo in the prologue, more than redeemed hor-eelf with her charming singing of the music for the faithful Mirtilio. There was clean, accurato and rhythmic singing from Laila Anderrsson as Amaryllis, and a particularly firm and pointed Dorinda from the mezzo Sylvia Lindenstrand. Ileana Peterson coped ably with Eurilla's music and Tord Slättergard showed a precise if not specially ingratiating tenor as

The World of

J. B. Priestley

Stanley Reynolds

by outliving everyoon else.

in even less enlightened times.
Bartók died in poverty and
artistic neglect, only to have a
real evaluache of perfor-

mances follow almost before his body had grown cold. This year tho world celohrates una-

bashedly the centenaries of Charles Ives and Arnold

Schoonherg, today universally recognized as titans, yet Ives died with nearly all his vast

number of works neither printed nor even performed,

and Schoenberg, towards the

end of his life, employed an unforgettable metaphor to describe how be saw himself; adrift in an ocean of hoiling

sadist as head of his govern-ment and a shark-lika igno-ramus to whom that tyrant

years of Prokotiev's life, yeers which saw him at the height of

his creative genius, he had to write (and, oven more cruelly,

rewrite) everything to suit the personal whim of one single

gave carte blanche as omniscient, omnipotent artistic hatchet man. For the last seven

Yorkshire

Silvio.

In sum, then, an evening profoundly satisfying on every plano, with a unity of style which fuses into a whole, or rather reveals the wholeness of, the music, the settings, the words, the action; surely by far tho best Handel opera production to bavo heen given in Britain for (I vecture beyond Britain for (I veoture beyond my experience) two centuries and more; and one to give pause to those producers and designers who destroy music with their self-important, old-fashionehly Romantic notions about interpretation end

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safo: though, from the two sbows I saw, its production stan-ART EXHIBITIONS AGNEW GALLERY AS Old Bond St. W.1. 01-629 S176.
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dards are as good as ever.

First, Edinburgh bas rotained the services of the Romanian director Radu Penciulescu (responsible for last yoar's splendid Woyzeck who is helding morn
Musical history offers distress was his name . . ? oh, yos, until 1959 did the Bolshol risk hailov, the Moscow companyhes returned the favour by ordinarily one should assey e work of art on its own, with out any special pleading, but not once but repeatedly, to designet Marine Sokolova.

One might sum up this production in this house as a production in this house as a ing improvisation classes for anyono who cares to drop in and has been packing out the theatre with an evening couhle bill, no small achievement as it consists of Brecht's austerly didactic pieces The Exception and the Rule and The Measures Taken.
I eaw only the second of these,
a lesson in Communist discipline telling the story of fout
agitators who executed a young comrade for putting personal feelings above Party orders. The play is in the form of a report m a control chorus, divided between re-enactment and dehate. It is a particularly difficult pioce for Western audiences to take, as its aim is not even to provoke discussion but to im-

pose the right answer.
Penciulescu'e approach is to stretch the play's polarities to breaking-point. His actors file into the trihunal and take their places modestly, without a flicker of personal feeling. Everything is dooe to assert the inhumanly ideological situation. Thon the re-enactments hegin: rice barge ecene with coolies under the whip; agitation in a textile factory; an interview with a villainously super-civilized tycoon. An almost feminine dolicacy enters tho playing, totally at variance with the ideological superstructure. And hy
the climax, tension between
form and feeling is so evenly
balanced that the exscution hecomes inevitable. James Snell comes inevitable. James Snell and Lyndy Lawson are conspicuous in a team who creats powerful effects by a Noh-like suppressior of personality and absolute economy of staning.

An ahbreviated version of Strindherg's A Dream Plny follows as a late-night show. Taking a lead from Inguiar Personality. ing a lead from Ingmar Berg-man, Mike Ockrant directs it as a chamber piece, and also divides the part of Agnes be-tween throo performers. Other-wise the production is deficient io dream logic and betrays a Bridsh nervousness of falling into self-pity. Where it scores ie in violandy abrupt changes of rhythm, particularly where it erupts into Parisian gallops and blazing organ sonorities: also in startling expressionist imagery, much assisted by actors like Simon Callow and Lesley Joseph with a flair for the grotesque.

Deadly culture is installed at the Lyceum in the shape of Michael Cacoyannis's Abbey Theatre production of King Occipus from which I fied after an hour of its wooden posturing.

Hermione Gingold's debut in opera

Hermiooe Gingold will appear for the first time on an opera stage as the heughty Duchess of Crakeothorp in the 1974 San Francisco Opera production of The Daughter of the Regiment. The comic opera by Donizetti, with sources Regerby Sills company Rege with sorrano Beverly Sills, con-In the solution of the solutio

always heeo his own unfashion-able self. Even The Good Comparions, he told us on Tuesday, was considered unfashionable when be put the idea of it up to his publishers in 1929. It was too long, and long books were The highbrows have always seen Priestley as a lowbrow and the lowbrows bave thought of him not the style, and who wanted as highbrow. He has also been cursed as e middlehrow, that most pernicious and asinine of lahels. Can J. B. Priestley possibly he in fashion now?

Yorkshire Television devoted an hour and a half to him on Tuesday. He is on the cover of the new Radio Times, and he is m tead ebout a touring concert Leslie Sands, a fellow Yorkshireman, devised The World of J. B. Priestley, adapting scenes from the novels and plays, with Rohert Stephons, Michael Cashman, Noel Dyson, Paddy Glynn, Frank Middlemass, Michael Newell, Philip Smne, Marcia Warren, and Priestley himself, playing and giving readings. the new Radio Times, and ho is back in the West End with the musical of The Good Companions. He has, apparently, won the love of England simply

shireman, devised The World of

It was rather an untypical have been such a famous radio

eny other to date.

Well, it is not quite true. J. B.

Priestley has never really been programme. An hour and a half of peak viewing time devoted m of peak viewing time devoted m literature. I would heve sworn I was watching BBC 2; it camo as rather a shock when the com-

mercials came on.

Mr Peter Willes, Yorkshire's bead of drama, should be congratulated for daring to he so highbrow. But, of courso, Priestley is great entertainment, a writer in the grand tradition. Dickensian even, and m speak of brows, high, low or middle, where be is concerned is ridiculous. Ho is also English m the deep heart's core.

On Tuesday be tead one of his radio pieces done during tho war after the Sunday 9 o'clock news. Previously I hed puzzlod over Priestley doing those war-time broadcasts. Could be really

Endless fashion of an English non-brow voico, second ouly to Churchill himself? But, you saw im-mediately thet it was a selecmediately thet it was a selection of genius. Thera could be oo better choico. He is not only England, he is Yorkshire, not only Yorkshire, but Bradford, a Yorkshireman of the Yorkshiremen. No better wice to twin with the aristocratic huccaneer Churchill.

Still, the bits and pieces of the novels and plays mok up most of the time from 8.30 to 10 o'clock and they were brilliantly done, done as well, if oot, better, than the BBC's previous adaptations of Priestley. We wero also spared any showbiz gusb about the grand old man; celebrating his eightieth birthday. Priostley is obviously too much of a hard-nosed Yorkshireman to stand for any of

East Berlin does right by Prokofiev

exception for the simple rea-son that this work, no matter result, the opera's manuscript pilod up, and what Prokofiev left at the time of his death where one encounters it in production, does not-indeed can-not-represent what Prokofiev extends fat, far heyond the scope of any single perforbimself conceived and in-tended. Every production, in other words, represents somemance. The new production at the Komische Oper represents the body's olse's arrangement of the joint organizational efforts of

the conductor Gert Bahnor, the so, it well doserve etage director Lev Mikhailov especially hearing. great composer's material. The new production at East Berlin's Komische Oper, which has opened the 1974-7S season there, may well revivify this flewed masterpiece better than (a guest from the Stanislavsky Theatre), and the house drama-turgist Stepban Stompor, all of them drawing to some ily high standard, and it offers extent upon Joachim Herz's one porformer of really outfirst German production of the standing quality: the Polish work in Leipzig in 1961. It sopreno Magdalena Falewicz. describe how be saw himself; adrift in an ocean of holling oil...

One might legitimately argue that Sergei Prokofiev fared worst of all, for he personally had to suffer under a paragraid runs about three and a half in the role of Natasha. Mr hours with only one interval, Bahner conducts one of the and one comes eway feeling that all in all thoy bave done right by Prokofisv.

Leningrad stage production of the opora's first part. And then absolote silence until two full the Renlistisches Musiktheater which has made the Komischa yoars lator, wheo the lest major work by one of this cen-Oper world-famous, but rather a good example of contamtury's greatest composers finally recoived its first comporary Soviot grand-opera staging imposod upon the export onsembla of this house. The Komische Opor has a "friendship contract" with the Stanislavsky, whore Walter Felsenstelo staged Carmen in 1969, so now in addition in 1969. plone stage production—not in Prokofiev's homolaod but in Prague. Not until 1957, four write (and, oven more cruelly, Frague. Not until 1557, four snip contract with the star rewrite) everything to suit the years after Prokofiov's death, lavsky, whore Walter Felsen-personal whim of one single did the Stanislavsky Theatre stelo staged Carmen in 1969, semi-educated man—now what finally stage it in Moscow; not so now, in addition to Mr Mik-

mild but underiable example of what the enthropologists call cultural shock, fot this audience lecks the simple heart and unspoilt emotional naïveté to which this sort of production, with its heroic, sentimental, unquestioningly sentimental, unquestioningly, total sincerity, eppeals. Even so, it well doserves soeing, and

The production offers not one weak performance, thanks to this ensemble's extraordinar Bahner conducts one of the best performances of his relatively young career, making one osper to see what will come of his new position et Habitues of this house do come of his new position out in this instance encounter Joachim Herz's Leipzig Opera.

Prokofiev, shortly before his doath, said, as Dmitri Kaba-levsky tells it, "I'm ready to accept the lack of success of

La clemenza di Tito Albert Hall/Radio 3

Thomas Walker

Covent Garden's epoch-making new production of La clemenza di Tito has done moch to set aside the curious prejudices which even fervent Mozartians

bave beld towarde Mozart'e last

The spleodidly assured coosame cast, at Tuesday's Prom is sure to have won new friends, sorry as one is to lose John Stoddart's delicious sets and the strong values of Anthony Besch's production.

Porhaps for thet matter Mr Pornaps for thet matter Mr Besch was not altogether lost, for the oearly flawless pacing must have owed a dobt to the stago experience.

Tony Lesser's trifle presents

a husband and wife, both pro-fessionally employed, she in advertising, he in something to do with plastics, if I can judge from some lines spoken to the

dramatist's best friend, the telephone. The wife (Lynda Baron) gets promotion, the husband (Jon Pertwee) gots fed up with his boss, hands to bis notice and, like balf of The Odd.

Couple, puts on an apron and

sweats over a bot sink:

The Bedwinner

Charles Lewsen

Royalty

Baker's Vitellie would by them- placed Eric Tappy as Titus, was evening as ooe had any right to expect. Vitellia is oo more "real" in a naive psychological sense than aoy of Metastasio's other characters, but sbe goes through a great number of (mostly unpleasant) states of mind. And Miss Baker, with her breathtaking control of colour and phrase, is as adaptable as a mirror. a mirror.

Mozart's music and Janet

The focused passion of Yvonne Minton's Sextus was just as impressive in its way, the dark-hued consistency of her vocal presentation antirely right for his constancy and simplicity of character. Anne Howells in the role of Amine Howells in the role of Annins gave a cooviocing account of the brief "Torna di Tito a lam".

plays of pique when his pigeon on croute is untasted; it even permits him to put oo a dress and, to the sbock of his father (Roland Culvet), straddle the body of a ruggat-mad friend (Leon Greeno), who has something caught in his eye. All those things Mr Pertwee does with invention and gusto.

But before we can be led into a real comic confrontation with sexual ambiguity of the social roles of male and female, Miss Baron is pronounced pregnant, Mr Pertwee is tempted back to his old joh (at e salary £2,000 larger than that earned by the little woman) and all is for tha best in the best of all male

chauvinist worlds.

Evon Dad is no cause for conweats over a bot sink:

Cern. We gathar be spends so much time in his son's flat he

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

selves offer as satisfying an the lone newcomer. His porevening as one had any right to trayal seemed at times uncertain and short of the full quota of noble simplicity: the chance to have devaloped his role in the theatre would doubtless have helped. "Se all'impero" showed rossonable dignity, if not always ideal clarity in the demanding passage-work. Colin Davis continued

Alexander Young, who re-

evoke the heautiful playing which distinguished the orchestral accompaniment at Covent Garden last season. His approach is unpedantic, tempos slacken even drastically when he feels they must, but never wanton. The harpsichord often intruded with unlovely poorly matched rumblings, which one probably took in the theatre without even noticing.

causa he feels uncomfortable in the presence of his second wife. Indeed, in the last act, he an-nounces that be is leaving tha lady and moving in with Mr Pertwee and Miss Baron. But even if Geoffrey Tozer's set provided the necessary accommo-dation, I should be inclined to disbelieve the utbane Mr Cul-ver, who portrays e benpecked hushand as feelingly as I should expect Mount Everest to ex-

press an inferiority complex. Richard Durden is upoo to announce, on his first outrance, that be is in love with Miss Baron and, on his eecond, that be plans to do her out of her job. Since ha is given no opportunity, hetween entrances. to construct one paradoxical character, be settles for two simple attitudes.

for the Wells The Handel Opera Society's:

Handel's Ariodante

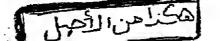
Oper.

1974 season at Sadler's Wells Theatre takes place from October 29 to November 2, with e now production of Ariodante and a rovival of their 1972 production of lephtha.

Ariodante, which was written in 1734, has a librerto based on a story usod by Shakospeare in Much Ado About Nothing and ballet sequences which will be retained in this now production, the first modero Loodon revival. Ariodante is produced by David , Thompson and designed by Hans Christaan. The cast is James Bowman (Polinessa); Brian Rayner Cook (the King); --Philip Langridge (Lurcanio); Maureen Lehane (Ariodante); Ronald Murdock (Odoardo): Patricia O'Neill (Dalinda); and Janet Price (Ginevra). Ariodante will be performed on October 29 and 31 and, or November 1.

In the revival of Leif Soderstrom's 1972 production of Jephtha the cast is heeded by Ricbard Lewis as Japhtha with John Barrow (Zebul), Joan Clarkson (Storge), Meriel
Dickinson (Hamor), Wendy
Eathorne (Iphis) and Joy
Roherts (Angel). Jephthu will
bo performed on October 30
and November 2.

Both operas will be conducted hy Charles Farncombe with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and the Handel Opera Society



ppointments Vacant iso on page 4

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Lessons of Turkey's subtle

Indept State In Italy State In Italy

officially, republican Turkey to the today is oot expansionist. Nevertholess, since the establishment of the Turkish republic of Kemal Ataturk io 1923, Turkey has expaoded once; sultly and gradually, over the three years 1936-39, she seized from Frenchmandated Syria the Sanjak (or county) of Alexandretta, the modern Iskenderun.

From 1921 m 1936 the Sanjak

modern Iskenderun.

From 1921 m 1936 the Sanjak had enjoyed a "special administrative status" within the political unity of mandate-Syris. The population of the Sanjak was very mixed; according to the census of 1936, out of a mtal population for the Sanjak of 219,080, the Turks made up 39 per cent. Alawites (Arabic. per ceot. Alawites (Arabic-speaking heterodox Muslims) 28 per cent, Armeoians 11 per ceot, Sunni Muslim Arabs 10 per cent, Greek Orthodox and other Christian 8 per cent. Kurds 2 per cent, others 2 per cent. The Turks thus coostituted the largest minority, but they were outnumbered by the combined total of Arabic-speakers. In September, 1936, France signed a treaty with Syria, which

would lead Syria to memhership of the League of Nationa three

that all its inhabitants except Hatay was incorporated ioto the the Sunni Muslim Arabs were, racially, Turks. By contrast, one Altogether, the worst suffer-Turkish ootable in the Sanjak, ers of the Sanjak were the Mahmud Bay Adali, claimed that of the 85,000 Turks io the Sanjak plate living under a Turkish

jak without success, and in December, 1936, agreed to submit the dispute to the Council of the League of Nations. France, at the time deeply troubled by Mussolini's threats in the Mediterranean agreement. in the Mediterranean, urgently needed Turkish friendship. The League's ruling of January, 1937. was a victory for Turkey; the Sanjak was to become a separate political entity, a quasi-state, with customs, finance and foreign affairs alone handled by Syria. Turkey had achieved the first

move towards incorporation of the Sanjak. early League of Nations experts were drafting possible constitutional laws for the Sanjak; at the same

time Alexandretta itself was in turmoil of riots, confrontations, strikes, and murders.
One of the League's safeguards was a careful protection against intimidation: an indivi-dual had to provide evidence of dual had to provide evidence of helonging to a community, inetead of stating "I'm a Turk" or
"I'm an Arab", while, perhaps,
his landlord or employer
listened outside. Those Turks
working for union of the Sanjak with Kemalist Turkey realized the threat to their ambitions
implicit in this ssfeguard: that

*

Fraoce, compelling her to agree to the entry of Turkish troops into the Sanjak to "maiotalo

The League's officials realized that, under such circumstances, their presence was superfluous; so they packed up and went home. (Today, Turkey seems to home. (Today, Turkey seems to he doing her utmost to get the United Nations out of Cyprus.) After the eotry of Turkish troops iom tha Sanjak in July 1938, miraculous things happeoed to the population statistics: Turks, hitherto 39 per ceot, increased overoight to 63 per ceot. In recognition of this "fact", France and Turkey agreed that Turks should have 22 out of the 40 seats in the legislative assembly.

legislative assembly.

New elections were held oo August 1, 1938; the new assembly met the following mooth, with a Turkish, pro-Kemalist, President and Prime Minister. The Sanjak was henced to the state of the sanjak was henced. Minister. The Sanjak was henceforth to ha known as the
Republic of Hatay, oo the
grounds of an entirely bogus
official ascription of Hittite
ancestry to the modero Turks
of the region. Many of the
measures that Kemal had introduced into Hatay.

of the League of Nationa three years after its ratification. Almost at ooce Turkey raised the question of the Sanjak, claiming that it deserved independence, virtually along the lines of Lehroon.

Absurd claims were made by aome Turkish newspapers, to bolster up the idea that the Sanjak was Turkish. One auch was that all its inhabitants except

jak only 25,630 were supporters of the Kemalist Turkish Republic; the other Turks in the week of June 17-22, opposed the Kemalist reforms, and preferred to live outside the Republic.

Turkey and France continued to negotiate on the Santinued to negotiate of the Santinued to negotiate on the Santinued to negotiate of Sunoi Muslim Arabs and articles the Santinued to negotiate on the Santinued to negotiate of Sunoi Muslim Arabs and articles the Santinued to negotiate on the Santinued to negotiate on the Santinued to negotiate of Sunoi Muslim Arabs and articles the Santinued to negotiate of Sunoi Muslim Arabs and articles the Santinued to negotiate on the Santinued to negotiate of Sunoi Muslim Arabs and articles the Santinued to negotiate on the Santinued to negotiate of Sunoi Muslim Arabs and articles the Santinued to negotiate on the Santinued to negotiate of Santinued to negotiate of Santinued to negotiate of Santinued to negotiate of Santinued to negot too, many of them for Aleppo.

Turkey bad successfully bullied France into violating the Charter of the Mandate. She had also used each agreement concluded with France, beginning with the Ankara agreement of 1921, as a mere stepping-stone to a greater demand, using threats and bluster to achieve her ends. She bad managed to annex the Saojak, and with it the fine harbour of

and with it the fine harbour of Alexandretta and tha ancieot city of Antioch. France bad lost little; the real losers were those forced to trudge across man-made frontiers, with only so much as they could carry, to face an uncertain future as

refugees. Those today who, like oldfashioned imperialists, say that psrtition would he best for Cyprus", likewise ignore the suffering that this would involve. Moreover, on the precedent of Alexandretta, they might find that agreements with Turkey have a curiously fragile nature—a characteristic of the ceasefire of July 22, 1974—until perhaps, the Republic -until, perbaps, the Republic of Cyprus hecomes the Turkish province of Kihris.

The euthor is writing st present a modern history of Armenia. Christopher Walker

Ethiopians must decide quickly what sort of government they want

What will the army do with Emperor Haile Selassie?

Thare is now no doubt that the memhers of the armed forces coordinating committee, the real rulers of Ethiopia. bave taken the decision to remove Emperor Haile Selassie. For those in Europe who remember his great speech at the Laague of Nations in 1936 this may seem a pity; but those days were ocarly 40 years ago, and forcigo policy has little to do with domestic affairs. The logic of the Ethiopian situation now demands his removal—it would be absurd to over-throw a feudal regime and still to keep the person largely responsible for the coorinuation of such a regime.

In receot weeks the armed forces have orchestrated a series of attacks oo the parson of the Emperor and oo the monarchy itself. These began tentatively partly to try to discover how much support remained for Haile Selssie and partly hecause the hallmark of the army's growing control has heen caution. With the steady increase in the oumber of revelations that have heen made, as the files that have heen msde, as the files takeo from the imperial palace two weeks ago have been sifted, the oeed for such caution is disappearing.

for such caution is disappearing.

At the heginning of last week it was aonounced that the hus company of Addia Ahaba, set up with Treasury money, had provided more than £1m profit for its shareholders—mainly members of the imperial family. This was followed by allegatioos that the Emperor had personally ordered the Mioiatry of Finance to cut the tax due oo ooe noble's laod from 90,000 to 3,000 Ethiopian dollars a year; that 350,000 Ethiopian dollars a year was being spent educatiog a few childreo of notables ahroad; and most damning of all that the Emperor, like his miniof all that the Emperor, like his ministers, was fully awara of the famine disaster in Wollo long hefore anydisaster in Wollo long herore anything was dooe about it. These attacks have haen intensifying and significantly taking on new forms. There has heen a growing use of the media for such items as a recent play hy the imperial hodyguard attacking the old regime; and this week an effigy of the Emperor was hurst in front of the Emperor was burnt in front of the palace.

There still remaios the question of how the Emperor actually goes. It would be desirable that he should abdicate and ease the transition to a new regime, but this would be out of character. It seems that the army is positively going to have to remove him. There is still, bowever, considerable debate going oo in the armed

forces about whether this necessarily should mean the end of the monarchy. The tooe of receot attacks makes it clear that there is growing support for a republic. "The people oow know that the crown which it Inved and venerated . . . gava birth m a society of thieves and exploiters." This is not confined to Addis Ahaba and other cities, though it is strongest there.

The army does still have to consider what support might be loft to Haile Selassie, and that is why the approach has been gradual. More important they do have to work out the

future government. The new draft coostitution published two months ago has not mat with total support and has been attacked oo several grounds—one inevitably being that it provides for a continuation of an attenuated monarchy. If as is most likely now the armed furces decide to do away with the monarchy altogether, then they also have to decide the standard between the sta

what and how to replace it.

There is the possibility of a temporary army junta taking direct power, perhaps using the present chief of staff, General Aman Mikael Andom, as a figurehead. The general

has been getting a lot of publicity recently and is certainly a popular figure both io and out of the armed forces. If his current "peace mission" to Eritrea shows signs of success, then be would be o likely choices.

Whatever the armed forces decide Whatever the armed forces declice upon, there is a need for it to be carried out quickly. Sioce February there has been something of a vacuum in actual government. The civilian administration has found it difficult if not impossible to govern in the circumstances. The workers' committees in the various ministries

and government organizations take up a great deal of time in claims and accusations against higher officials, and while these are obviously considered necessary in the circumstances, it does inhibit efficient gnvernment.

There are still calls, especially io such unofficial papers as Voice of the Pcople, for the arrest of other prominent figures of the old regime. A recent list included two grandsons-in-law of the Emperor—Ras Mangesha Seyoum, governor of Tigre province, and General Nega Tegegn goveroor of Begemeder province—as well as the Minister of the Interior, Colonel Belachow, and sn assortment of security officials.

The cootinued moves egainst the prominent figures of the past have seemed to be the exclusive aim of the srmed forces. While this is certainly understandable it has meant practical government has not made much

A start is being made-Wollo province was declared a disaster area last week and tha numbers of the anti-drought committee are to be greatly augmented. Attempts are being mede to heal the running some of the Eritrean problem: this week the Army announced that the snidens and teachars ere to be used a organize and carry out programmes in organize and carry out programmes in literacy, social services and basic health in the countryside; and debate are also being allowed on the organi-zation of political parties. Neverthe-less such major items as laod reform are being allowed to take place through individual peasant action rather than by any official directives and in the absence of any official criteria or limitations.

The danger inherent in the absence of positive government is that some of the reforms will fall hy the way-side. Expectations raised by the revolution need to be satisfied and a revolution need to ne satisfied and a start made on the implementation of those reforms that everybody agres are necessary. Obviously the future government is something that needs major consideration, his it would be approach if these responsible for the a tragedy if those responsible for the future get mired down in sterile debates about what to do with the last government, as they have shown

Patrick Gilkes



Democracy in action: Street demonstration in Addis Ahaba,

Inside story of the US President's secret weapon

Strenuous efforts were made to prevent the publication of this latest book about the United States Central Intelligence ar oo wbat has been called the invisible government

Mr Marchetti makes clear that the agency is not as sinister as that It is not a secret second knowledge and consent.

It could not be otherwise. wben operations have gone wrong Presidents have rarely denied the popular assumption that some mysterious M was responsible. A useful fiction, or cover to usa the intelligence patois, but for hetter or for worse the CIA is the instrument of irresidential policy.

The reasons are obvious.

American Presidents are not the

only heads of government who tend to confuse their national interests with those of all menkind. Professor Jacques Barrun has said that the soul of the is somehow the model of us all, and certainly clandestine activity has a powerful attraction for most people. Moreover, the President does not have to justify the agency's clandestine activities to Congress or the American people, and harring premature disclosure no instituional force within the United States can prevent him from do-

ing what he wants to do.
Some will ask, who can hlame

Michael Leapman reports on the most dramatic day yet at the TUC conference in Brighton:
Trade unionists like a good fight better than a good talking

him? The world is a messy and dangerous place. Large areas are governed or misgoverned by wild or ruthless men wbose Agency*, and no wonder. One of the co-authors Victor Marchetti, served it for 14 years, and to my knowledge has helped to write the hest hook so of other countries. Why not the of other countries. Why not the Americans? At least they are decent chaps at beart, and are

on our side. Certainly the CIA is well-equipped for clandestine coeragovernment, but a very private tions. It has its own stockpiles operational arm of the President of the United States. No commitment is made, no operation planned without his runs its own profitmaking airlines, which take oo normal It could not be otherwise, charter work when they are not The CIA is part of the Execu-supporting clandestine wars tive Office of the President, but such as the agency masterminded in Lans.

For instance, the international control commission in Vietnam unknowingly chartered planes from one of the agency's airlines. There must have been some quiet chuckling hack at ginia. After all, two communist countries were represented on the commission.

The agency is also run by decent chaps who really believe

that they know what is best in this imperfact world. Mostly white Anglo-Saxon Protestants, or Wasps as ethnic-Americans call them, they mainly come from eastern private schools and Ivy League universities. (Unlike the FBL most of whose agents were educated, or so it is Fordham University.)
They came to the intelligence game rather late. Only in 1939,

the late Henry Stimson, the then Secretary of State and a proto-type Wasp, closed down the ceived into the Roman Catholic

department's cryptoaoalytical section with the immortal words: "Gentlemen do not read each other's mail." Eight years later, when the agency was established, tha Cold War was hotting up and the Republic's enemies were no gentlemen.

The founders were veterans of the wartima OSS, Office of Strategic Services, men very similar to the Englishmen from good families and schools who joined SOE, Special Operations, Europe. They thought that they were assuming tha white man's burden from Britain. Being American Wasps, they had as mucb, if not more, self-confi-dence and self righteousness as any Victorian British proconsul. They came to believe, to quote

the authors, "tbat America is responsible for what bappens in other countries and that it has an inhereot right—a sort of Manifest Destiny—to intervene in other countries' internal affairs". Richard Bissell, a former chief of the agency's clandestine services, said that they "feel a higher loyalty . . . they are acting in obedience to that high loyalty".

Dangerous stuff, if not in this day and age stuff and nonsense. Mr Marchetti obviously thinks so, although judging from his name he is not a Wasp. He is also a defector, as is his coauthor, Jobo Marks, who served briefly in Buraeu of Intelligence and Research st the State De-partment. They are defectors in that they have turned against their own government.

They write with the passion generally associated with for-mer communists who have seen

church. Nevertheless, they know what they are writing about, and in spite of the 168 deletions ordered by a federal court they make many pertinent observations.

For instance, in the main

lobby of the agency's headquarters is inscribed the passaga from John, VIII, 32. "And ye sball know the truth, and the truth sball make you free." Cer-tainly governments must bave ments and decisions are to he sound, but they complain that the CIA is more interested in claodestine operations than in the gathering of information.

One reason, they suggest, is that most of the directors began in clandestine operations. They like cloaks and daggers. Another may well be that the CIA is only one of the many American intelligence agencie and with a comparatively small budget. Here is a table from

Size and Cost of US intelligence Comm (Approximate) successes. Penkovsky worked for British intelligenca and not 16,500 5750 National Security Agency Agency
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the intelligence community and the President, he is nothing of the sort. Each agency has its own objective and loyalty, and they rarely coincide except in the widest sense. Hence the pressly expensive overlapping grossly expensive overlapping and bureaucratic rivalry.

Mr Marchetti and Mr Marks spent. Mr Colby, the present with CIA director, no doubt thinks differently. Intelligence gathering is rather tedious. Much of the information is freely avail-

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able. The secret agent of popular fiction has been largely replaced by the so-called spy satellites. Computers have made the new secret codes unhreakable in practice. Closed societies such as the Soviet Union caonot be effectively penetrated. At least, the CIA has had few

But of course the main reason for the CIA's preoccupetion with clandestice operations is that successive Presidents have wanted to intervene in other countries' affairs, to re-order them if possible to further American policy. It cannot he repeated too often that the CIA is his operational arm.

Perhapa Britain can afford to take a complaisant view. The CIA probably has more Anglo-

The director of the CIA is also the Director of Central have been close, in spite of the Intelligence, and is supposed to be the overlord. Except that be is the direct link between the intelligence community and Philipy detection, Experience seems to have proved that they are natural allies, but since Watergate many Americans have heen disturbed by repeated examples of unquestioned loyalty to the President or agencies such as the CfA which stiglighted the Constitution. violated the Constitution.

The claim of national security bas been misused roo often Mr Nixon's defence in the are naturally incensed, and not Watergate affuir was only the only hecause it is their tax most recent instance. Secret dollars which are being misagencies are uneasy partners egantaria government and the idea of in-dividual liberty. The authors agree that there is no alternative to their precarious coexistence, but in his introduction Mr Marchetti makes the fol lowing bleak observation.

"It has been said that among the dangers faced by a democratic society in fighting totalitarian systems, such as fascism and communism, is that the democratic government runs the risk of imitating its enemies' methods and, thereby, destroying the very democracy that it is seeking to defend. I: cannot help wonderiog if my government is more concerned with defending our democrand system or more intent upon imitating the methods of totalitarian regimes in order to maiotain its already inordinate power over the American

Louis Heren

*The CIA and the Cult of Intelligeoce by Victor Marchetti philes than the State Depart and John D. Marks. Jonathan ment. Relations hetween the Cape Ltd, £3.95.

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Richard Ellis

The Times Diary

High drama but not many jokes

to. Nearly every seat was occu-pied for yesterday's gripping debate on the social contract and there was a "house full" sign outside the visitors' gallery. contrast there were some quite notable expanses of empty seats when James Callaghan addressed the Congresa on Tuesday.

I last saw Leo Murray in action talking about the philosophy of work in a church io

the city a few weeks ago. I thought he was a hit more effective there than hefore Congress, which I should have setting. Yesterday, doubtless affected by the tension of the occasion, he gabbled a little. His speech contained few highlights of the kind which win applause, though there was a good response to his announcement that neither the govern-ment nor the TUC were in each others pocket. At that, Callag-han, sitting hehind, nodded our members from nothing to a condition of extreme poverty."
One of the most pungent speeches was by Terry Casey,

While criticizing those who oppose the social contract, Murray refrained from mantioning Rugh Scanlon, its chief opponent, by name. Scanlon sat throughout fingering his face end his spectacles, declining to clap at the end. No hint of the on overeating, leading to chesity (laughter), or smoking, leading concession to come.

La renca Daly of the National

La renca Daly of the National Union of Mineworkers was less reticent than Murray, criticizing Scanlon by name. Daly's epsech was not appreciated by the radical members of his union, notably Arthur Scargill, leader of the Yorkshire miners. Scargill made no effort to hide his disgust. shouting: "Join the Tories" to Daly as he finished. It was a good ac serious debate, with few jokes. Keoneth Gill who has just become the special to lung cancer, or motoring, leading to pollution.

There was a huz of excitement when Scanlon, who said away while they were sleeping. They have been forced to sbandon the open air life and accept hospitality in students' quarters at Sussex University. Then oo Tuesday evening the healed. He stressed that his union would ahide by the majority decision of Coogress. One final joke came from Murray, who spoke of the

first Communist elected to the general council for ten years, led the eogioaers' assault oo the social contract with a speech delivered in a quiet west of England accent using e quotation from a Times editorial to support his argumeot. He raised a laugh with his bitter description of the social cootract'a likaly effect on wage negotiations: "Instead of them refusing we don't ask".

There was a more easily recognizable joke from Willism Kendall of the Civil and Public Services Association, who pro-

to follow this excitement hy introducing a morioo about the arts. He could hardly he heard above the chat and scramble for Services Association, who produced whet he said was a quo-tation from Marx—Groucho Marx: "All we can do is raise enough theatre for one day.

the plump secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters. He criticized the notion that money we spent ourselves was well spent, while money spent by the state was squand-ered. On the contrary, he said,

to lung cancer, or motoring,

we tended to speod our money

the exits. The delegates had had

Apathy

Nobody has much enjoyed the excessively windy and wet weather in Brighmo, but those with most cause to complaio are the 10 intrepid Glaswegians here to rustle support from douhting unions for their pro-jected newspaper, the Scottish Daily News. To save mooey from their fighting fund, they decided to sleep in two teots on Brighton's municipal camping ground

the station for the meeting. Most delegates preferred to either accept the hospitality of ICI, holding a party in the Metropole hotel, or to hohnob with each other or with repre-sentstives of other large industrial coocerns who are here trying to keep their lahnur

gencø: Reasury Nepartment

TOTAL.

relations sweet.
I arrived at the pub 20 minutes after the advertised start, and I was the first. Finally ahout a dozen people turned up, barely outnumbering the Glaswegians. They are a hrave and thickskinned group, as they must be if they are not to be quite disheartened by the lack of exhausting the thickskinned group. of eothusiasm for their project shown hy most delegates here. They seek investments from the unions to make up for the additional £200,000 they need to huy the plant of the old Scottish and the state of the state Daily Express and to give tham starting capital. The Govern-ment have promised help if they can raise half the money them-

The men, former employees from all departments of the Scottish Daily Express, stressed that their object is not simply to provide jobs for those who lost them as a result of the paper's closure. Thay sea it more positively, as a chance to huild e paper supported by the unions and controlled by its workers, which will give fairer adjorial treatment to the trade editorial treatment to the trade union movement than is customary in the capitalist-owned

Yet the unioos are lotb to hand over any money. Richard Briginshaw, the powerful gen-eral secretary of Natsopa, did intervene with Sir Max Aitken, chairman of Beaverhrook Naws-papers, and had £100,000 koocked off the asking price for the plant, oow down to Glasgow, hower f1,500,000. But Briginahaw determined an accms unlikely to follow that the success of the gesture with any of his union's open question.



money and, so far, no other nnion in the industry has shown any greater enthusiasm to par-

The meeting was attended by a handful of delegates from the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (AUEW) and by representatives of two extreme left newspapers—the Morning Star and Militant. The leftists angered some of tha Glasgow workers hy making philosophical speeches about the need to nationalize the whole press. This, they were told, would not help with the practical problem of raising the cash

Not many projects of this kind succeed. The men from Glasgow, however, are so clearly the success of this one is a more

Rich sauce

You do not have m be a millionaire to shop at Aspreys, hut it will not prejudice your standing with the staff if you are one. The store has its spattering of trinkets and gadgets and these, together with luxury items, were on show yesterday at a press presents people the Christmas presents people may hope to receive this year.

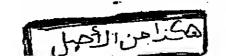
The cheapest item oo offer was a leather sugar hag for horses at £2. It carries nice cubes of Sugar and Asprey's say that they might supply you with the sugar cubes without extra charge, making it a real bargain.

Then there is a silver-plated news-stand for £25. The stand is designed to carry a newspaper on the breakfast table, and saves the hreakfaster from the in-dignity of having to prop bis Times against a mmato sauce bottle. Up the market a hit is a Press for making duck sauce. This sella for £500 and about one a year is bought. The last was sold m a Japanese who wanted to use it for crushing

pineapples. Asprey's is not keen to talk about its customers. In the old days they were British aristocrats. Percy Hubbard, who is 85 in Decembar, and will have heen with Asprey's for 69 years tomorrow, aaid that in his young and humble days—be started to the stockroom when he was 15 and is now a discount of th and is now a director—the men invariably wore allk hats which they doffed when they entered "the portals".

These days customers are sternational husinessmen and shaikhs, quite a different breed.

"Death duties have killed the aristocracy", said Hub' ---



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THE STRAINS ON THE CONTRACT

Opposed by only a small minority of the Trades Union Congress and 1 the old object of the start o by none of the most powerful unions in the movement, the social contract becomes a more considerable document. The cir-Pittereline Property of the L cumstances of the last minute reconciliation in the midst of all the delegates gives the contract more emotional authority than it would ever bave acquired from a Hinter of April similar compromise evolved in the private bargaining process before the congress began. The victory was more one for solidarity then for logic, for the industrial relations. But the evi-engineers gained nothing that dence of yesterday's debate is Larved a disse they had not been offered in the earlier talks and Mr Ken Gill, in withdrawing the motion, made it clear that their reservations about the policy remained un-

diminished. Their real objections had a streak of realistic scepticism that was seldom felt (or at least seldom expressed) by the other delegstes. Very few other speakers took up Mr Callaghan's blunt warning on Tuesday that what was in prospect was not a period of slower or static growth hut one of actually diminishing standards of living. If there is less to go round, then an agree-ment to ssk for no more than ooe had alresdy, in real terms, is likely to lead to the same conflicts as the old competition for

higher rewards. Mr Len Murray unions pointed out bow much protested that it was no dishonourable target to defend living standards next year on the assumption that there would be limited scope for real increases in consumption. Not dishonourable, certainly, but it msy not be realistic.

It is right to acknowledge the patience, diplomacy and ideslism to this point. It does offer a bope, and its success would be a major advance io the history of that few trade unionists as yet have the measure of the stresses that the bargain will have to endure. Mr Murray was not the only speaker to aoften the issue, to declare that wage restraiot was not really the keroel of the matter, or that the words of the cootract do not in terms speak of reatraint at all. The emphasis many apeakers laid on the need to accure the reelection of a Labour government testifies to the solidarity of the feelings, but not necessarily to their durability.

In so diverse an organization as the TUC there are bound to be interests that compete. Even as they disclaimed any intention of being divisive, speakers from white collar and public service

faster the wages in manual trades bad been rising than those of the workers they represented. There is still a real limit to the extent to which lower paid workers can be given special treatment, as the contract provides, without arousing protest from elsewhere. Peosioners, womeo, hospital staff, workwhich has brought the contract ers earning less than £30 a week, to this point. It does offer a can only be made better off by means of sacrifice on a scale that few trade unionists appre-

> Explicit in Mr Gill's speech, and implicit in many others, was the view that the government's side of the bargain had not heen finally fulfilled by the repeal of the Industrial Relations Act, and would not be by the passage of all the measures it has so far proposed. His fear is not about their goodwill, but their capacity to control events. The touchstone will be success in the fight against inflation and unemployment. Yet this, as Mr Callaghan admitted, and Mr Tom Jackson wisely reminded congress, depends to s great extent on international events which no single government can command. The danger is that the very conditions that would make such an agreement most valuable may cause it to disintegrate.

THE MASSACRES IN CYPRUS

The allegations and counter- and mass graves in this present allegations of atrocities in Cyprus crisis concerned the treatment make doubly depressing reading. They are depressing because there can he no donbt that at least part of what is alleged on both sides is true. And they are depressing because the deaths and suffering of innocent people, borrible enough in themselves, are immediately turned into propaganda, embittering the con-flict still further, bolding up talks on the bumanitarian (let alone political) issnes, and quite possibly sowing the seeds of yet further atrocities in the future.

The Greeks are much given to labelling the Turks as "barbar-ians", and the Turks understandably feel that this is a case of the por calling the kettle black. As so often in such conflicts, the history of violence and massacre on both sides is too long for it to be worth inquiring who started it. What one can say is that since 1967, and thanks partly to the patient, unspectacular but often dangerous, work of the United Nations forces, there had been little or no violence on Cyprus between the two communities. Instead, there was growing violence within the refugees from the villages Greek community. Eoka B around Kyrenia can hardly bave made attempts on Archbishop been all pure invention, and the Makarios's life and kidnapped his ministers. He retaliated by forming the Tactical Reserve Force, which was clearly not tender in its treatment of those whom it arrested.

of Archbisbop Makarios'a supporters by the Greek-officered National Guard which seized power on July 18. The Turks were not immediately affected but, given Mr Sampson's record in the incidents of 1963-4, they bad good reason to fear that their turn would be next. With the benefit of bindsight it is difficult not to regret that Britain did not intervene at that stage to disarm the National Guard and restore the legal government. Such action could not have revived the old racial passions in the way that a Turkish intervention was bound to do.

As soon as the Turks invaded. thousands of Turkish Cypriots were taken hostage by the Greeks, and It can bardly now be doubted that atrocities were committed at this stage by Greek Cyprious against Turkish Cypriots. It is equally clear that the invading Turkish troops showed little humanity towards the civilian population. The many stories of murder, rape and looting told by Greek Cypriot Turks did not improve their case by ordering the United Nations Forces to leave the area.

The same pattern was repeated when the Turks launched their second big military operation on The first reports of massacre. August 14. It is significant that

this is the date on which the massacre at Maratha is alleged to have taken place. One of the survivors, Mrs Sidika Kemal, bas said that she and her husband escaped from Maratha "as soon as they beard that the second Turkish offensive had begun". It was after this, while they were hiding in a cave, that they saw the men of the nearby Greek village come and take the inhabitants away. The massacre, rightly con-demned by the Cyprus Government "regardless of which side is responsible for it", must objectively be seen both as a massacre by Greeks and as a consequence of the Turkish offensive, and thus casts fresb doubt on the wisdom of that offensive as a means of protecting Turkish Cypriots.

President Clerides's government did well to suggest an independent United Nations inquiry, even though their attempt to suggest that the victims may have been Greeks does not sound very convincing on evidence produced so far. Certainly they have legitimate grounds for anxiety about the fate of Greeks reported missing in the Turkish-occupied area, and unlike the Turks they are not in a position to investigate for themselves and publicize the results. Equally the Turks bave legitimate grounds for anxiety about Turkish Cypriots in the south. But these anxieties are no reason to hold up talks on the "bumanitarian issues ". Quite the reverse.

THE FAILURES IN CARE FOR MARIA COLWELL

Maria Colwell was born on March 2S, 196S. For the first six years of her life she was fostered by her aunt and uncle, and for most of that time she was in the care of the Esst Sussex County Council by order of the Hove juvenile court. In November, 1971, her mother applied to the court for the revocation of the care order and the return of her child. The county council did not oppose the application, and the court granted it Maria was taken home to her mother and stepfather where, by another order of the court, the county council remained responsible for ber supervision. Fourteen months later, a few weeks before her eighth birthday, she died of multiple injuries received at the handa of her stepfather, who was found guilty of her murder, a finding of manslaughter being substituted by the Court of Appeal. Her death was the culmination of months of ill-treat-

Something had gone disastrously and tragically wrong with the public arrangements for looking after children in need of care and protection. A committee of three, under the chairmanship of Mr T. G. Field-Fisher, QC, was set up to find out what it was that went wrong. Apart from the observation that "it is upon society as a whole that the ultimate blame must rest", which is either empty of meaning or untrue, their report gives a most valuable picture of the social services in action and makes a fair apportionment of responsibility.

It is not unanimous, but the differences are more of emphasis than otherwise. Miss Olive Stephenson is more lenient in the bearing before the Hove

her comments on particular social workers engaged in the case and more conscious of the difficulties of their task. But all agree that individual mistakes and errora of judgment were made—though the significance of them is much more evident in hindsight than it could bave been at the time-and all agree that primarily the trouble was a failure of system: the failure of professionals and case-workers in a multiplicity of agencies to compare notes with one another, or even to be aware of one another's activity in the same case; and the failure of administrators to devise and maintain a system which had safeguards against the coosequences of

only-to-be-expected buman error. Evidently there is no one simple organizational reform, like the administrative integration of all welfare functions. which is going to prevent these kinds of failure. The points of contact between public servants and private citizens, even those wbo do not present any kind of problem" to authority, are by now so many and various that administrative partitions are unavoidable. If relevant information is to be better shared it will bave to be by means of a greater flow of paper or greater alermess among field workers to pass on and look out for information which might be to the

There is, bowever, one point at which the need for a change in procedure stands out very clearly from this report. The turning point in the outward drama of Maria Colwell's life was

juvenile court in November 1971 when the care order was discharged permitting Maria's mother to regain custody of ber. The application went through more or less on the nod, the magistrates having hefore them the social worker's report and bearing brief evidence from Maria's mother. As the report of the inquiry points out, once the county council bad decided (for reasons which must now be judged to be wrong, but which were far from careless or perverse) not to oppose a course which led to Maria's removal from her foster-parents and restoration to ber mother and stepfather, there was no examination before the court of the arguments for not allowing this to happen. Yet the arguments for and against, in the light of the evidence considered by the county council, were fairly evenly matched-and had it been some one's duty to argue the case against, further evidence would certainly bave been brought forth.

The committee of inquiry recommends that in this type of situation a second opinion of an independent social worker should always be available to the court "the local authority are, after all, an actual party to the proceedings". The Secretary of State, in ber comments of the report, adds that she is considerig for possible inclusion in a Children's Bill next session the provision that in certain court proceedings the child's interests should be protected by separate legal representation. These improvements can now be seen to

First railway accident From Canon J. S. Leatherbarrow

Sir, Your writer (August 26) is in error in describing William Huskisson as having been carried dying into Liverpool Street Station. Manchester, on the inaugural train. The circumstances of his death are minutely described in contemporary newspapers. The accident took place at Perkside, where the traio stopped to rerusing, where the train stopped to take in water. Having alighted to shake hands with the Duke of Wellington, Huskisson was rundown by the Rocket as he was attempting to reenter his own

The engine passed over bis leg and thigh and the victim was heard to exclaim "This is the death of me". He was conveyed oo a board to Eccles vicarage, a nesrhy covenient bouse, where he was tended to the last by Mrs Blackburne, the wife of the vicar, and where be died wine hours after the accident nine hours after the accident.

Greville says that it was the Earl of Wiltoo at whose bouse at Heaton Park about six miles away soma of the party had heen staying, who helped to convey Huskisson to the vicarage and who saved his life for a few hours by knowing how to tie up the artery. Amputation was out

possible and Huskisson died, Wiltoo, Granville and Littleton, MP for Staffordshire, being with him to the

be necessary.

Greville says that there were pe haps 500,000 people present on this occasioo and only one man was killed, ba the Duke of Wellingtoo's most dangerous political opposent and the ooe from whom he had most

Yours faithfully, J. S. LEATHERBARROW, Overdale, 34 Highfield Road, Malvern Link, Worcestershire.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Transformation of Scottish Highlands

From the President of the National Trust for Scotland

Sir, I was sorry to read the letter Sir, I was sorry to lead the letter from Mr Robert Bruce of Sumburgh, Sbetland (August 29), especially as you saw fit to give it the beadline "from the Lord Lieuteoant for the County of Zedand". Those of us who are commissioned as Lieuteoants of counties are entitled to have opinions, and, subject to some restraints, to express them; but not on such controversial matters, as Her Majesty's Lieuteoants.

As for Mr Bruce's views on the Kyle of Lochalst-Drumbule area, it is clear that be, like many others, has oot effectively mastered this subject. The development at Drumbuie for which planning consent was receotly refused would have been of a character quite different from "development in the Highlands and Islands" in a wider and more general sense. It would bave meant a vast construction right on top of a very small community in a district where, locally speaking, unemploy-ment is at a minimum.

Mr Bruce will know that in the history of Shetland there were more reasons for the bad relations between lairds and teoants than mere inability to pay a decent wage. As the former laird of Fair Isle io parficular, where the National Trust for Scotland has had at least a degree of success in repopulating and restoring the community, he will be aware that an eodeavour to revert to the former levels of population is oot merely a question of bringing in people to live in a pattern of former times, even with "a decent wage" added.

I hope, as Mr Bruce does, that oil and other developments will encourage the return of exiles. The naval and other developments referred to earlier by Mr Stormooth Darling, who has mastered the problem very effectively, are already causing people to seek homes io the Kyle area: although this is subject to the acute difficulty of finding anywhere to live under acceptable modern coodinions.

But development must be proper and suitable, as the authorities in Norway have realized: not the obliteration that would have overwhelmed Drumbuie.

As President of the National Trust for Scotland, and in no other capacity, I sm Sir, yours faithfully,

WEMYSS, Gosford, Longniddry, East Lothian. September 2.

Management of childbirth From Mrs R. A. Daley

Sir, Whilst agreeing with most of Professor Rhodes's commeous (August 22), I feel be should not dismiss Jean Rohinsoo's work so lightly. As Professor Rhodes must cult task to organize research and concerted action among people who have suffered severe emonocal and physical disturbance, and more and more new mothers sadly now come

where things go wrong in preg-nancy and confinement, on sane woman would be anything but grateful for the help which is available from medical acience and skilled oursing. What many of us are so concerned about is the tendency for that science to be ill-applied and

indeed to he the cause of great emonional and physical paio.

It is the fact that it is oot a minority of womeo who are suffering in this way that Mrs Robinson has been iostrumental in hrioging to public atteorion.

In pursuing the question of ioduc-tion on an evidenced hasis, Profes-sor Rhodes might do worse than consider the number of women comto suit a hospital for their second baby, baving had their first ioduced to suit a hospital timetable elsewhere.

Yours faithfully,

ROSEMARY A. DALEY, 33 Leppoc Road, Clapham Park, SW4. August 23.

Pop festivals

From Mr Greville Janner, Labour MP for Leicester West Sir, The survival of the Rule of Law oltimately depends upon consentupon the ecceptance hy decent citizens whose behaviour the law is citizens whose beoaviour the law is to regulate that the law is fair and just. The Industrial Relations Act illustrated the ease with which a thoroughly unpopular law may hring the law itself (along with courts and judges) into rapid disreputs—with potentially devastating results for our society.

results for our society.
Young people are entitled to enjoy their sort of music in freedom. If they are to do so without imploging on the rights and enjoyment of others, then they must be provided with sdequate facilities. It is hecause so few such facilities exist at present that the unhappy Windsor Great Park episode occurred if no positive alternative is red. If no positive alternative is offered theo I fear that—law or oo law—it will happen again.

It is useless then, for Alao Glyn (September 3) to fulminate about socalled "mob rule" and to demand the toughening and enforcement of the law. The vast majority of the "mob" at Windsor—as at all "pop" festivals and concerts—were (as the Rev F. N. Welbourn so eloquently testified io his letter (September 3)) normal, law-abiding, lively young people, bent oo enjoying their music "io spontaceous equality and mutual toleracce".

One aoswer—and the only posi-tive one I have yet beard of—is to create at least ooe, carefully sited, permaneot "pop" festival site— with all those essential toilet, eat-iog, first aid and wet weather facilities which are absent at Windsor. It should be government or local authority sponsored, bot operated by young people and the "pop" music industry with the maximum of freedom and the minimom of "establishment" interfer-

Yours faithfully, GREVILLE JANNER, House of Commons. September 3.

Reactions to weak government

From Mr Robert Skidelsky Sir, Professor Howard's letter (September 3) is a neat example of the coofusioo of cause and effect. He seems to argue that our consensus is breaking down as a result of irresponsible polarization, when in fact polarization is the result, and chief symptom, of the hreakdowo

of coosensus. His mistake arises from assuming s British tradition of consensus without inquiring into the conditions which created it, and the con-ditions occessary for its restoration. He is thus led to the conclusion that a statement by party leaders that the consensus is holding will in fact cause it to hold: an attitude

reminiscent of King Canute.
The modern British conseosus arose from the combination of wartime unity and postwar Keynesiantime unity and postwar Keynesianism. The first created the necessary
social climate for the pursuit of the
secood; the second, io turn, was
relied upon to perpetuate the first.
Continuous growth was to be the
solvent of the class struggle. Everyone could become richer without
anyone being hurt.
This scenario for consensus is

This scenario for cooseosus is now in ruins. Perhaps it was never entirely plausible, since growth creates new demands which cannot he satisfied simply by its aggregate increment. At any rate, the industrial and political assault on profits, coupled with the increasing malfunctioning of the world economy, have brought the postwar dream, in its simple-minded form, to an end. The realization bas suddenly dawned that as Keynes bimself once put it, "we live in the realm of the finite" where "everything we do is alternative and oot addi-tional to something else".

The present turmoil is an inescapable part of the search for a new framework for economic progress. A favourable political outcome will depend in large measure on the intellectual seriousness we briog to the analysis of our present problems. Professor Howard's rall for resounding declarations is no more helpful than Col Stirling's Doomsday preparatioos, Youra faitbfully,

ROBERT SKIDELSKY, Flat 1, 166 Cromwell Road, SW5. September 3.

From Councillor N. J. D. Smith Sir. Your leader of August 24 and Professor Howard's letter of September 3 rightly draw attention in the dangers to society of organizations such as Unison and G.B. 75, but do not give sufficient emphasis to one of the contributory causes of the social disquiet felt today by so many moderate meo and women. This is the abuse of monopoly

That monopoly in a capitalist system cao be misused is well recognized by the existence of the Monopolies Commission in the United Kingdom, and the Monopoly Legislation in other countries notably the United States.

That mooopoly power of the Left can also harm our social fabric was implicity recognized by the Labour Government wheo it published in Place of Strife, and the sorry defeat of this document at the hands of the trade voices tells its

own story.
A microcosm of the present misuse of trade unioo power is evident in Southwark today. Libraries have been closed and refuse has not been collected as a result of a trade uoioo protest against the decision of the overwhelmingly Labour Council's Establishment Committee to transfer the direct labour force to a separate council organization controlled by a committee of the couocil but managed hy a firm of

outside consultants.

This decision was taken in the interests of efficiency and economy after thorough investigation by both borough's officers and

If the trade unions are seen to treat their own elected representatives in such a cavalier manner then it is oo wonder that some of the electorate are fearful for demo-

Monopoly power, in whatever disguise, is our compatable with a democratic society. Yours faithfully. DAVID SMITH, 10 Langford Green, Champion Hill, SES.

Wastage of petrol

From Mr E. A. Williams Sir, Haviog worked for 53 years, I have retired to a pretty town in a pretty county. I read my oewspapers and despair. I can do nothing. My savings are disappearing but that is unimportant. I am not likely to live loog. I despair because the country

But every Saturdey and Sunday about 3,000 motor cars drive into this riny towo because it is pretty. Some have come 10 miles, some 100. They stop and then go away. Millions of people are driving every weekend to unimportant objectives, then driving home again. And oil, which means petrol, is our most ex-

pensive import.

The machinery of petrol rationing exists. It only needs to be enforced. Can one respect a government which, io an emergeocy, is afraid to act? Yours faithfully,

E. A. WILLIAMS, 25 South Greeo, Southwold, Suffolk.

Rural motorways

From Professor Alastair Buchan Sir, It hardly becomes Mr David Morris (August 27) to adopt such parronizing, canny-knows-best took in answering Mrs Maude's stricturea in answering Mrs Maude's stricturea (August 5) oo motorway planning io the Midlands. I have oeither his oor her knowledge of the whole complex of proposed routes; but as far as the proposed M40 extension from Oxford to Birmingham is concerned, I have been unable to detect much of the sagacious, parionic planning to which Mr patrionic planoing to which Mr

Morris lays claim. He says inter olid that the West Midlands must bave good communi-carious with the ports. Of course, But what has stared any interested persoo io the face, especially since the publication of the Department of the Environment's Trunk Road Map io April, 1973, is the absecta of any planned link of motorway of any planned link of motorway standard between Birmingbam and the major Europort of Southampton. Instead the Midlands are supposed to have a second motorway link with Loodon, a plan that bas been ranooalized on the grounda that the M1 will be saturated by the early 1980s, and also that such a road will somehow or other relieve congestion on the conth-south roads in Warwickahire and Oxfordshire.

ahire and Oxfordshire. ahire and Uxfordshire.

It is true that the M1 is becoming fully used (I bappen just to have travelled its length), but the calculation that it would become saturated was made under different economic conditions. economic coodinons, and whether it will prove true or oot depends it will prove true or oot depends on factors beyood our present ken. The other argument is even more dubious and has led to a certain amount of official duplicity. When the Department published a consultation document on the route of the M40 extension this summer, it did not mention the fact that for the proposal to bave any effect in relieving congestion on the A423 (Oxford Banbury) or the A43 (Oxford Northampton) it would be necessary, and that it had in mind, (Oxford-Northampton) it would be necessary, and that it had in miod, to build at least one major oew feeder road at great cost to amenity to connect the M40 extension with the Oxford ring roads (which already carry a lot of east-west traffic turning sooth) or the west bound A40 and the M4. And even so, as far as travellers and export traffic bound for the Continent are concerned, one end result would simply be to funcel a heavy flow down the A34 from Oxford to Win-

chester which on present plans is only to be an improved truck road, and such roads are, as Mr Morris and such roads and points out, dangerous.

It now appears that the M40 ex-

for some years for reasons of eco-oomy. I hope the intervening period will be used completely to reassess communications between the Midlands and the South, while contiouing to alleviate existing bottlenecks by by-passes, without trying to palm off bureaucranic compromises as strategic planoing.

More than that we need new methods of debate about motorways (and other aspects of public policy). The following quotation from Bertrand de Jouvenel aprily describes the problem. "It is so very easy to pretend that a certain decision is dictated by a valid forecast as long as this forecest is kept secret, so that public opinion can ocither crincize the forecast, oor consider whether the deciaion is appropriate to the forecast. A forecast used for decisloos that are 'public' (in the sense of 'governmental') must be 'public' (in the sense of 'public') be 'public' (in the licly expounded ')." Yours faithfully, ALASTAIR BUCHAN,

Waterloo House, Brill, Buckiogbamshire.

From Mr J. Hewish

Sir, I have yet to experience a Sir, I have yet to experience a modest motorways system, but one of the three "solid " reasons in support of one for the Midlands, put forward by the former County Surveyor for Warwick (August 27) is safety. He claims that motorways are approximately three times as safe as the trunk roads they relieve, and cites the figure of 69 fatalities in three years no the A1 in Yorkshire in support of it. shire in support of it.

shire in support of it.

The figure for the M1 io 1972 alooe is 79, and for the M6, 62. These motorways are not, at a rongb calculation, much more than three times the length of the A1 in Yorkshire, so the fatality rate is about the same. Is the safety of motorways just aomething else that those who are working so assiduously for the suburbanization of the whole of Britain would like us to believe? Yours faithfully, I. HEWISH. I. HEWISH,

Flat 3, 47 Dartmouth Park Hill, NW5. August 28.

Royal Agricultural Hall From Councillor Donald Hoodless

Sir, Recent complaints of political prevaricanoo io relation to tha Royal Agricultural Hall must oot be left unanswered. The issue boils down to an application by the owner for plenning permission for a substantial office development on the site, with the possible ratention of the main hall. The retention will only be, I fear, at public expense; had the Imperial War Museum taken it over it would bave heen the taxpayer's purse: if it is to he for some unspecified community use, it will be the ratepayer's. If an unwillingoess to commit large sums of public money io this way whilst others walk off with substantial development rights is "political prevarication" then I plead guilty and commend it

to others. The concern of your correspondent John Griffin (August 24) for the underprivileged of Islington and his ability to play the common man at the expense of Sir John Betjeman is touching. But I fail to see how a

privately owned office development will assist them. I would go further and suggest that all residents of Islington are potentially two-time losers: first there is the danger that they will end up paying out large sums to keep the hall; second, any wealth created from an office de-velopment will oot be available to them to assist in the regeneration of the rest of the Angel area or for urbao renewal in other parts of

the borough. The sooner development land is brought into public ownership at existing use value, the better. In that way local authorities will he able to involve themselves positively in urban renewal for the benefit of the whole community instead of having to play a passive role through the granting of planning permissions from which they derive no henefit. Yours faithfully. DONALD HOODLESS. Deputy Leader, Ishington Borough Couocil, As from the Town Hall,

Upper Street, N1.

Turner at the Academy

From Mr Evelyn Joll Sir. Professor John Hale's letter (August 31), explaining the reasnns why the National Gallery Trustees decided not to lend five key pictures to the Turner biceoteoary exhibition seems, at a first readiog, to carry a good deal of weight. Yet, on reflection, some of his arguments are less than convincing:—

Is it not quite illogical to refuse to lend "The Fighting Temeraire", "The Evening Star" and "Rain, Steam and Speed" on the grounds that they have been recently lent to exhibitions abroad? Foreign loads must necessarily invulve far greater risks of morement.

Although " it is not a great inconvenience to proceed from Burlington Hnuse to the National Gallery", Professor Hale and his fellow Trustees must know perfectly well that the pleasure and instruction to be derived from looking at comparbe derived from looking at comparable pictures are infinitely greater if they are hanging in the same room than if they are a mile apart. The question of nuseum charges was doubtless a hurning issue at the time the Trustees met to consider the loan of the Turners. Naw, thankfully, the controversy is over and no longer a factor which should carry any weight in the matter of whether to lend to Burlingson House or not. Besides, the Tate Trustees were equally strongly op-Trustees were equally strongly op-oosed to museum charges and they have given the arganizers of the Turner exhibiton the free run of their collection.

But the over-riding argument which should bave sweet aside the Trustees' caution and doubt is surely this; the Turner exhibition is going to be the most important and the most beautiful exhibition of the work of a British artis; ever to be held. This will be so even if the National Gallery lends only two pictures. Yet, by their decision, the Trustees threaten to impoverish the exhibition to a degree that needs more justification than is provided by Professor Halve Letter.

by Professor Hale's letter.

I am sure there must be many of your readers who would support Mr Bernard, Mr Noonan, Professor Herrmann and myself in arging the Trustees to reconsider their decision (it is certainly not too late to do (it is certaioly not too late in do so) and to agree in add to their loans, at any rate, "The Fighting Temeraire", "The Evening Star", and "Reio, Steam and Speed." Yours faithfully, EVELYN JOLL, Managing Director, Thos Agoew and Sons Ltd, 43 Old Bond Street, W1. September 4.

September 4.

From Mr J. H. Mingay Sir, Posterity has not exactly folsir, Posterity has not exactly followed Turner's own wishes in the matter of his pointings, but nor haps for his bi-centenary we might follow the spirit of Ruskin's account of his attitude to them:—
"When he beard of anyone's trying to obtain this or the other separate subject, as more beaunful than the rest. 'What is the use of them', he said, 'but together?' The only thing he would sometimes say was 'Keep them together'; he seemed not to care how they were injured, so that they were kept in a series which would give the key

Yours faithfully. J. H. MINGAY, 10 Hamles Close, SE12.

to their meaning."

Music in Britain From Mr Stephen Reiss

Sir, While we all deplore the relative lack of cootemporary British tive lack of cootemporary British music io the concert programmes of today, we would he less than honest if we pretended that the only cause of the trouble was shortage of money. Our contemporary composers, generally speaking, show very little consideration for the hand that is only too anxious to feed them. Works are not produced on time, instrumentations and durations differ fundamentally from those requested, performing diffithose requested, performing diffi-culties are considered the hallmark of quality, and the taste of the public is totally despised. Is this really the maooer in which

the great masterpieces of the pest were created? May we not be io some daoger of forgetting that art is first of all communication and not the opportunity for a display of defiant self-jodulgence? It could well be argued that the alienation of the artist from his public has increased in direct ratio to the amount of public money spent in support of contemporary art. Conceivably it is precisely because we have been prepared to excuse the lack of professionalism, the unwillingness to fulfil what used to be considered a straightful. to be coosidered a straightforward contract between the artist and bis

patron, that the contemporary artist oow has so few friends. on May 11, 13 and 15, 1915, long before the public subsidy of music was even considered, the LSO gave tbree coocerts devoted exclusively to British music written during the previous ten years. The work of sixteen different composers was represented. The LSO would gladly do the same again if the composers could guarantee an audience of not less than two thousand for each concert (paying oormal Festival Hall prices), instrumentation within the resources of the normal symphooy orchestra, average soloist requirements and that not more than four rebearsals per programme would suffice.

STEPHEN REISS, Admioistrator, London Symphony Orchestra, 1 Montague Street, WC1.

Piddletrenthide et al

From Mr Aidan Reynolds

Sir, Mr Moore's choice of parks for retirement is indeed difficult to fault (Piddletrenthide with Arton Pancras and Plush), but for sheer pleasure to the eart he redeploy. ment of ecclesiastical strength in Yorkshire which appeared in your columns some 14 years ago remains supreme: "the Rev G. D. Beagle-hole, Vicar of Kexby with Wilberfoss to he Vicar of Bossall with Butter-crambe." Yours faithfully, AIDAN REYNOLDS,

Tilsworth House, Near Leighton Bu Bedfordshire,

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105 Gower Street. London WC1E 6AH Telephone: 01-387 8033

Church news

he Rev. P. S. Morgan, sacrist of orwich Cathedral and chaplain jo the orfolk and Norwich Hospital diocese Norwich, lo be sub-dean of 51 Albans athedral, diocese of 51 Albans, ie Rev R. M. Edwards, Virar of All lats', Kenley, diocese of Southwark, be Vkar of 51 John's, Kingston Vale, me diocese. The Rev C. J. Gay, curale of Holy aviour, Hitchin, diocese of St Albans, 1 be curale in charge of St Mary's, paley End, Hemel Hempslead, same Canon P. Gibbs, formerly Rector of prozal Town, dioceso of Zelize, to be icar of SI Michael and All Angels' oke Newington Common, diocese of padem. Sioke Newington Common, chocese of London
The Rev J. F. Lowe, Vicar of St Mark 8, Marks Gare, diocese of Chelmaterd, to be Vicar of St John's, Moul-man, the Rev J. A. Norman, Vicar of St Mary's, Ticchurst, diocese of Chichester, to be Rector of Stortington with Sullington, same diocese.

The Rev G. F. Smith, former RAP Chapian, to be Vicar of Lapley with Wheaton Aston, diocese of Lichledd.
The Rov H. J. Smith, Rector of Evershell, with Milton Rryan, diocese of St Albans, to be Vicar of Baghol, dioceae of Guildiord.
The Rev 2. A. Tunsiall, Vicar of The Rev 2. A. Tunsiall, Vicar of

diocae of Guildiord.

The Rev 2. A. Tunsiall, Vicar of North Mymms, Haiffield, diocese of St Albans, 10 be Vicar of St John's, 20 whoor, same diocese.

The Rev J. R. Woodward-Court, Year of Snilerfield with Bearing, diocese of Covenity, to be priest-teame of Wolford with aurmington and Barton-on-the-Health, same diocase.

Diocese of Canterbury

The Rev J. C Brooks, Chepiain of Ouver College, to be Recine of North-burne and Tilmanatone with Settesbaner and Ham.

The Rev F. H. Grubb, Vicar of Bredgar with Rickner, to be also official-charge of Mistead. in-charge of Musicad.

The flev P G. F. Norwood, Virus of Hollingbourne, to be also griest-in-charge of Huckings and Warmshill.

The Rev A. J. H. Salmon, Recipe of Harrichham, to be also priest-in-charge of Finaled.

Resignations: Diocese of Truro

The Rev M. C. Browning, priest-in-clusted of Stateward on September 30. The Rev W. T. A. Philipot, Rector of Tregons with St Cuby and Cornelly, on September 30. The Rev P. R. Sanderson, Vicar of Poundstock, on August 31.



COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
September 4: The Duke of Edinburgh travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to visit Farnhorough International '74 (Air Showi today and was received upon arrival by the Vice Lord-Licutenant for Hampshire (Sir Hugh Smiley, Bt).

His Royal Highness this evening attended the Society of Bridsh Aerospace Companies Limited Flying Display dinner at the Dorchester hotel.

Air Commodore Archie Winskill

Air Commodore Archie Wluskill was in attendance.

was in attenuance.
The Queen was represented by
The Prince of Wales at the State
Memorial Service for the Right
Hon Norman Kirk (Prime Minister
of New Zealand) which was held
at St Paul's Auglican Cathedral,
Wellington, mday.

Forthcoming marriages

Earl of Caithness The engagement is announce between Malcolm Ian, son

and Miss P. M. Leather
The engagement is announced between Anthony Nigel Ransom, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. R. N. Brown, of 96 Barton Road. Cambridge, and Pamela Margaret, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. H. Leather, of White Craigs, Old Barkan Sugares.

Astron Reynes, Whitshire.

Mr. R. A. Falrbainn
and Miss A. M. Skemp
The engagement is announced
hetween Richard Andrew, only
son of Mr and Mrs R. F. Fairbairn,
of Beacoasfield, Buckinghamshire,
and Alison Mary, only daughter of
the Ven S. R. Skemp, Archdeacon
of the Aegean, and Mrs Skemp,
of Kolonaki. Athens, and Deddington. Oxfordshire.

ton, Oxfordshire. ton, Oxfordshire.

Mr P. R. Mercer-Wilson
and Miss C. Herford
The engagement is announced
hetween Lieutenant Peter Richard
Mercer-Wilson, Royal Engineers,
son of Major and Mrs D. F.
Mercer-Wilson, of The Old Rectory, Pencnmbe. Herefordshire,
and Carol. youngest daughter of
Mr and Mrs O. H. M. Herford,
of Herefordshire.

The marriage arranged hetween Mr Ashley John Badcock and Miss Jane Lavinia Wills-Rust will not take plece.

Luncheons

Marriages Mr T. A. FitzHerbert

ss E. E. de Pret-Roose and Miss E. E. de Pret-Boose
The marriage took place yesterday
at Brompton Oratory, SW7, of Mr
Thomas FlizHerhert, youngest son
of Mr and Mrs Tom FlizHerhert,
of Midstream, Navan, co Meath,
and Miss Emma de Pret-Roose,
daughter of Mr Michael de PretRoose, of Kerjégu Ar Moor, Comhrit, France, and the Hon Mrs
Anthony Oakshott, of Workham
Farm, Flfield, Oxford. Father
Barrett Lennard officiated.
The bride, who was given in

Barrett Lennard officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by three child bridesmaids, Larisa Heher-Percy, Catherine and Isobel Oram, and three pages, Harry FitzHerbert, Thomas Reilly and Rupert Smith-Bingham. Mr Rohert Knight was best man. A reception was held at 30 Pavilion Road, Loodon, SW1, and the honeymoon is heing spent abroad.

Mr R. Ralstead Mr R. Halstead and Miss A. Thomas The marriage took place on Saturday, August 31, at St Michael's Church, Stockland, Devon, of Mr Richard Halstead, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Halstead, Parkfield, Haywards Heath, and Miss Amanda Thomas, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. K. Thomas, Lower Yartyford, Membury, Devon.

A memorial service for Major Desmond Kiernan Walker, late Director of Music Welsh Guards, will be hald at tha Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, on Wednes-day, September 11, 1974, at noon.

announced hetween Malcolm Ian, son of Brigadiar James Roderick, the mineteenth Earl of Caithness, and of the Countess of Caithness, Hampton Court Palace, East Molesey, Surrey, and Diana Caroline, daughter of Major and Mrs Richard Coke, Weasenham Hall, King's Lynn, Norfolk.

Mr A. N. R. Brown and Miss P. M. Leather

Mr A. C. P. de Winton and Miss C. E. Hickie
The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Brigadier and Mrs R. P. de Winton, of Hopewell, Tarland, Aberdeenshire, and Clare, daughter of Dr and Mrs G. C. Hickie, of The Mili House, Ashton Keynes, Wiltshire.

of Herefordshire.

Squadron Leader E. A. Tippell, RAF (reld) and Squadron Leader R. J. Andrews, WRAF
The engagement is announced between Squadron Leader Edwin Auhrey Tippell, RAF (reld), of RAF St Mawgen, Newquay, and Squadron Leader Rosemary Jean Andrews, BA, WRAF, also of RAF St Mawgan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. T. Andrews, of 48 Arundel Way, Newquay, Corowall.

The marriage arranged between

Foreign and Commonwealth Office Mr Neil Carmichael, Under-Secre-tary of State, Department of the

Environment, was host yesterday at a luncheon at Admiralty House

In honour of the Minister Works, the Minister of Econom

Planning and Development, and the Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Wurks, Mauritus. The other guests Included:

The High Commissioner for Maurillus, Sir Richard Way, Me E. Michael Rose, and Mr J. Wilkinson.

Mr Alexander Eadle, Under-Secretary of State for Energy, was ho at a luncheon held at Lancast

House vesterday in honour of the Western European Union Committee on Scientific Technological and

Sir William Addls, 73; Sir David Foliett, 67; Mr Peter Fricker, 54; Mr Stuart Hibberd, 81; Sir Ronald Howe, 78; Mr Arthur Koestler, 62; Sir Francis Loyd, 58; Pro-fessor A. D. Momigliano, 66; Sir Genffrey Nye, 72; Air Vice-Marshal B. C. Yarde, 59.

The Queen and the Duke of Edin-hurgh will give an evening recep-tion for members of the diploma-ric corps on Wednesday, Novem-her 27.

Department of Energy

Acrospace Quesdons.

Birthdays today

Mr R. B. Woods
and Miss G. Garton
The engagement is announced
between Robert Barciay, elder son
of the Bishop of Worcester, KCVO,
and Mrs Robin Woods, of Hartiehury Castle, and Georgiana, eldest
daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles
Garton, of Wadeford House, Chard,
Somerser

Mr J. S. Afkinson and Miss L. J. Barker

and Miss J. Barker
Tha engagement is announced
between John Stephen, elder son
of Mr and Mrs Peter Atkinson,
Garton-on-tha-Wolds, Yorkshire,
and Isahel Joan, twin daughter of
Mr and Mrs John Barker, Beverley,
Yorkshire.

Mr M. R. Eden
and Miss S. L. Brittain
The engagement is announced hetween Morton, elder son of the
Hon R. Q. E. and Mrs Eden, of
St John's Wond, London, NW8,
and Sally, younger daughter of
Mr and Mrs W. H. Brittain, of
Easson Road, Redcar. Cleveland.

Mr H. D. Kessler and Miss M. Walsh

The engagament is announced The engagament is announced between High Denman Kessler, son of Mrs Christophar M. Goodhody and the late Mr H. D. Kessler and stepson of Mr Christopher M. Goodhody, of Baltracey House, Donadea, co Kildare, and Marjorle, daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Walsh, of Graig Abbey, Athenry, co Galway.

Mr J. D. E. Roberts and Miss E. Webh The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place in Vermont, United States, hetween vermont, United States, hetween John David Evan, younger son of Mr and Mrs T. V. Roherts, Hill House, Melhury Road, Newcastle upon Tyne, and Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs D. V. Webb, of Shelhurne, Vermont.

Mr H. G. van Beever and Miss J. Easton The engagement is announced herween Henk Gtaham, twin son of de Heer en Metrouw Philip van Beever, of Amsterdam, and Janie, daughter of Vice-Admiral Ian Easton, of Washington, DC, and Mrs Shirley Easton, of Chichester, Sussex. The marriage will take place in Antigua, West Indies, in

December. Mr I. G. D. Scotter Mr I. G. D. Scotter and Miss P. Hodgson The engagement is announced be-tween Ialn Gordon David, son of Major-Geoeral and Mrs W. N. R. Scotter, of Cohham. Surrey, and Patricia, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Hodgson, of Liddesdale, Cop-manthorpe, York.



The National Gallery's latest purchase, 'Virgil reading the Aeneid to Augustus and Octavia', by J.-J. Taillasson (1745-1809) is the first French neo-classical work in the collection.

Farmers in Wales face 'a desperate crisis'

From Trevor Fishlock Cardiff

One Welsh farmer in every eight left the land last year, and agriculture in Wales faced a desperate crisis, Mr Gwynfor Evans, president of Plaid Cymru, said in Carmarthen yesterday. Lannching the party's argicul-tural policy document, he amphas-ized the connexion between the land and Welsh culture. "It is in the countryside that Welsh is in the countryside that Welsh is at its strongest; and the Welsh way of life is most virila. To restore Welsh throughout Wales it is essential to retain the strongholds of the language, the rural areas which dapend on agriculture."

Mr Evans, who has a small-holding, added: "Tha agricul-tural system must sustain our Welsh civilization, and must also Welsh civilization, and must also produce as much food as possible per acra. The system which does this hest is typically Welsh, the system hased on the family farm." Plaid Cymru proposes a farstock guarantee giving heef producers E22 a hundredweight; an immediate price review for milk producers.

Immediate price review for milk producers, guaranteeing a higher i ncome; the establishing of a land bank to lend money at low rates to young people entering the profession; and revision of death duries to enable sons to succeed fathers oo family farms. Plaid Cymru opposes the taking over of farms by companies, and says that speculation by institutional investors in agricultural land should be outlaved so that land is kept within the genuine farming community. Peart proposals: Back in London yesterday after the inconclusive

yesterday after the inconclusive meeting of EEC agricultural min-isters. Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, reiterated at a press con-ference his line on beef, milk and sugar (our Agricultural Cor-respondent writes). The EEC meeting had been adjourned, he said, and decisions at the next meeting on September 17 and

succeeding days would take effect from October 1.

from October 1.

On beef, he said he was particularly concerned about the present fall in fat cattle prices and the way It had affected calf prices. But those calves were heing hought for fattening not this year hut next, or even the year after. By February the beef premium would he worth more than £32 a head and market prices must surely he stronger than now. This autumn arrangements would be made to support the heef market after February.

after Febroary.

He said he had made it ahundantly clear in Brussels that there

Edinburgh correspondent writes). He led a deputation in Edinburgh to meet Mr Hugh Brown, the Scot-nish under-secretary with respons-Ibility for agriculture.

Business News Diary, page 19

Authority of church queried in Katyn case

By Diana Geddes The Church of England's autho-The Church of England's authority over consecrated land, the ownership and management of which had passed into the hands of a local authority, was questioned in the London diocesan consistory court in St Paul's, Covent Garden, yesterday hy Mr Spancer Maurice, coursel for the Katyn Memorial Fund.

The fund wants to erect a

He said he had made it ahundarily clear in Brussels that there was need for an early and substantial improvement in the returns available to British dairy farms. He thought his European colleagues now fully realized that British producers, 'who relied primarily for thair incoma on liquid production all the year round. could not he expected to face tha increasing cost of winter production in particular without additional help.

Pending further consideration of possible measures to help other livestock producers, particularly pig and poultry farmers, he had told the council that British needed to maintain the pig subsidy at 50p a score pound.

On sugar, Mr Peart indicated that no one challeuged his contention that the amount Britain needed could not be obtained at present within the EEC.

Tomato crisis: A warning that the Scottish tomato-growing industry might he wiped ont within two years unless it received government assistance was given yesterday by Mr Michael Collett, convener of the glasshouse and nursery committee of the National Farmers' Union of Scotland (our Edinhurgh correspondent writes). He led a deputation in Edinburgh The local parochial church council passed e resolution saying that the memorial might be better

that the memorial might be better sited elsewhere. The pention is now being heard before the consistory court, which held its second sittine yesterday. It has adjourned to cousider points raised by Mr Maurice, who said yesterday that the church's authority in such a case was merely restricted.

authority in such a case was merely vestigial.

Miss Shella Cameron. counsel for the Archdeacon of Middlesex, who is opposing the petition, argued that the ohelisk constituted a building and as such was prohibited under the Disused Burial Grounds Act, 1884, and by the Open Space Act, 1906.

25 years ago

From The Times of Monday. September 5, 1949 From Our Museums

Correspondent
The Eigin Marbles, or rather the sculptures from the Parthenon at Ashens which form the largest and most important part of them, are to be on view again from to-day at the British Museum. They have not been seen by the public since before the outbreak of war 1920 when the property and for

since before the outhreak of war in 1939, when they were put for safe keeping in the Aldwych tuhe. Most of the Assyrian Sculpture Galieries are also reopening inday. The Parthenon sculptures are oot to be shown in the gallery which the late Lord Duveeo huit specially for them just before the war, for that was seriously damaged by hombs, hut in the old Eigin Room which they previously occupied. This, however, is not quite as it used to be, for it has been divided into a large and a small room and redecorated. The restored Duveen Gallery formally opened in 1962 and the marbles have been housed there marbles have been housed there since then.

Institution of Civil Engineers Prize: 0. C. Peattle, scholar of Pembroks University news

W. Piper to be head of the university

Appointment

Appoints

Brillsh Patroleum: £15,000 to Mrs R. Reese for research into the reasons for difficulties in teaching mathematics. Caorer Research Campaign: £13,790 to Professor T. F. Stater for cancer research.

research.

International Nickel: £15,425 to Dr.

D. F.C. Morris for the study of electroing of precious motals from the recovering of precious from the recovering of the reco Ocpariment of Education and Science 244,461 to Professor M. Kogan to analysis of rolationships betwee teachers, parents and suggesting socia services to secondary schools.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:

US Army Chief of Staff General Craighton Ahrams, the United States Army Chief of Staff, has died at the age of 59. He was Military Commander in Vietnam during the years in which the American military commitment in the war was gradually being reduced.

GENERAL CREIGHTON

ABRAMS

A modest man, with a fine sense of humour and an appreci-atioo of classical music, Abrams abandoned the expensiva and destructive policy of Search and Destroy Missions which the Uni-ted States forces had followed under his predacessor, General William Westmoreland. Ha substituted axtensive small-unit patrolling and the widespread use of helicoptars to reestablish control over the war in the field. At the same time the United States sought to win popular support by technical and agricul-

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tural assistance programmes.

The largest military action he directed was the American in-tarvention in Cambodia in May 1970 which had to be prapared at very short notica and which, President Nixon elaimed later, sat back anamy objectives in tha war for at least six months and allowed the programma of Viet namization to go forward.

Creighton Ahrams was born in Springfield, Massachusatts, in September 1914. Upon graduation from the US Military Acadamy he received a commission as a Second-Lieutanant of Cavalry and sarved during tha Second World War in the Fourth Armoured Division under General George Patton. Ha participated in all eampaigns of the division as e Battalion or Comhat Command Commander. After tha end of tha war ha Creighton Ahrams was born in

After the end of the war ha was assigned to the War Department General Staff with the rask of determining the United States hase requirements in the Philippines following indepen-dence. In 1949 he returned to Europa as a tank eommander in the First Infantry Division. Later be served as Corps Chief of Staff in Korea and Chief of Staff of the Armoured Centre at Fort Knox.

MR NORMAN KIRK

Lord Ballantrae writes: The massive, friendly figura of Norman Kirk has suddenly and sadly vanished froto the scene.

When I first met him, in 1963, I had been Governor-General of New Zealand for only a few months, and was paying an official visit to Lyttelton, which he then represented in Parliament. The civic reception was in the open air, end a bitter southerly was blowing straight up from the Antarctic ice. Norman Kirk was sitting at the windward end of the dais. When his turn came to speak, he stood up, all 20 stone of him, and said: "I know why I've heen put here: to act as a ruddy wind-hreak!" He then took me round the harbour to meet the water-siders, who all greeted him with a grin and a cheer.

Leter that year, io a flying-boar, my wife and I visited the Chatham Islands, which lie 500 miles east of Lytteltoo and form part of that constituency. The Kirks came with us, and for three days we shared each other's company. I am sure that Kirk's death is mourned even by his political opponents; but nowhere will it have been felt more acutely than in that small. endearing, close-knit, remote community of the Chathams. The Chathams are an awkward place to get to at the best of rimes, but the Kirks had been there often, end had championed the islanders' causes: no der that they were adored there.

Therefore, when Kirk succeeded Nordmeyer as Leader of the Opposition in 1965, I found myself dealing with another

friand instead of with a stranger. At that time, apart from a short tour of South-East Asig he had never been out of New Zealand. He visited Britain in 1968, and after our own return from New Zealand, he was our very first guest at our home in Ayrshire. It was from near Dalmellington, in Ayrshire, a mere 30 miles from here, that his great-grandfather emigrated to New Zealand in the 1950a. to New Zealand in the 1850s; and the Provost of Avr was able to trace some of Kirk's second cousins and to effect a meeting with theto. Kirk was the cosiest of guests. Always a handyman, he set to work to repair nur-broken bellows. The operation-involved taking off a shoe and a sock, and helaying a length of string round his hig toe. The bellows have worked

In 1956 he was promoted to

Brigadier General and in 1959

returned to Europe as Assistant Division Commander of

the Third Armoured Division., Later, after promotion to Major. Genaral, he was assigned as Deputy Chiaf of Staff at Head-

quarters US Army, Europe. In 1962 he raturned to Wash

ington as Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, in which post ha was responsible for the control of Federal troops in racial disturbances in Alabama and Mississippi.

In 1963 Ahrams became Com-manding General of Five Corps

and was promoted to Lieutanan; General. Ha was appointed to the rank of full General in Saptember 1964 and was sworn in as Vice Chief of Staff, US:

Army.

Abrams was toade Deouty

Commander, US Military Assistant Command in Vietnam by

President Johnson in April

1967. He becatoe Commanding Genaral in Vietnam in July

1968. His confirmation by the Senata as Army Chief of Staff

in 1972 was delayed while an armed services committee investigated whether he knew

about unauthorized air raids on North Vietnam in 1971. Events

ually the Senate confirmed his appointment in October 1972;

He was more than burly; he was huge, but not remotely flabby. He had a resolute chiu, a twinkling eye, a charming smile, and an impish wit. He toay from inexperience have made an occasio oal mistake, but he never made the same mistake twice; he was far too sensible. Forty years ago, he could have been described as "an Empire toan", a phrase which would be unecceptable today, but he was fullest tradition, as Walter Nash was: liked and looked up to by his fellow Commonwealth Prime Ministers, conscious of what New Zealand might and could contribute to the common weal, eager and ready to do in.
The Commonwealth bas lost

a major figure 20 years too soon, and Britain a warm and faithful

PROF MAX REINHARD Dr C. T. Barber writes:

Professor Max Reinhard, for 30 years leader of the Basel School of Mineralogy, died on August 17 at the age of 92. He was educated at the Universities of Geneva, Bucharest, and Zurich and spent six years as a geologist in the Dutch East Indies, Colombia end Venezuela before returning in 1917 to Geoeva as assistant to Professor Durant With Durant to Professor Duparc. With Duparc he colleborated in their classic work La Determination des Plagioclases dans les Coupes Minces which was published in 1924. This established his reputatioo as ao authority on the Felspars, which he consolidated reispars, which he consolitated end greatly enbanced after his eppointment to 1923 to the Chair of Mineralogy and Petrology at the University of Basel. His constant endeavour was to investigate and to improve the constant endeavour was to investigate and to improve the constant endeavour was to investigate and to improve the constant endeavour of the constant endeavour ende prove the accuracy of the Fedoroff—Nikitio stereograms

for the optical determination of the Felspars by the use of the Universal Stage Microscope. The results of this early work were embodied in his Universal Drehtischmethoden, published in 1931 and which long remained the standard manks. remained the standard work on these techniques, but his con-cern with the accuracy of Universal Stage determinations continued long after Basel had become the European centre for Felspar research. He received the Doctorate, honoris causa, of the University of Geneva 1934 and became Rektor of the University of Basel in 1943, retiring in 1952 with the title of

Professor Emeritus.
When, from 1933 to 1935, it was my privilege to work under him, other post-graduate stud-ents included Germans, Roman-ians, Italians and a Chinee. It was Reichard's custom to join us for afternoun tea when he conversed with each of us (except the Chinee, who was fluent in German) in our own

language. Reinhard was twice married and is survived by n daughter by his first wife, who died in 1920, and by his second wife whom he married in 1938.

MR NORMAN COLVILLE

Mr H. M. Calmann writes: The death of Norman Colville at the age of 80 leaves a void in the thin renks of collectors of the thin renks of collectors of works of art of past ages, which nobody can hope to fill. He was perhaps the last in the great tradition of English dillettanti; sure of his own impeccable judgment, certain of quality, utterly independent of pundits and passionately devoted to the acquisition of whet he loved. The width of his interests as a collector was astonisuing for

a collector was astonishing for our time. What his various pos-sessions had in common was the search for heauty in its manifold manifesterions. Concessions fold manifesterions. Concessions to the lure of fashions he made none, but often he was far ahead of them, as with his Regency furniture, which decorated his London house hefore the war. His collection of Old Master drawings is perhaps hest known of what he owned. His Raphael drawings are famous the world. drawings are famous the world over, there are beautiful sheets by Leonardo, Carpaccio and Dürer. In the seventeenth century his great love belongeo to Rubens, io the eighteenth century Watteau is joined by Guardi and Tiepolo.

Next in importance to the drawings is the grand array of Reoaissaoce bronzes, set off Reoaissaoce bronzes, set off against gobelins and outstanding furniture. But his love belonged best perhaps to small objects of classical and prehistorical days. Babylonian cylinders, Egyptian stone vessels and sculptures, Greek bronzes. What nature had to offer, he equally loved, like the hrilliance of precious stones, the beauties of his garden and the sublimeness of old claret.

With modern art his only link was his friendship with Oskar Kokoschka, but there it ended. No prophet surely, but one of the great defenders of our inherited European stand-ards, standing up for the mas-ters end for absolute quality. Knowing him was an immensa help to be sure of what is good and what is not.

Mr Herbert Nursey, a former president of the National Union of Teachers, has died et Dray-ton, Norfolk, at the age of 73.

Science report Immunology: Deficiency and allergy

Observations on childhood asthma by doctors at the losnitute of Child Health in London have led to a new theory on the cause of allergies such as asthma and hay fever. It is oow generally accepted that such allergies are caused by an excessive reaction of the immune system to irritants (antigens) such as policy (in the case of hay fever) and a species of mite community found in house dust (in many cases of asthma).

Dr Brent Taylor and his colleagues have heen investigating families with a high incidence of these allergies and have come to the conclusion, paradoxically, that the hypersensitivity may be caused by a deficiency in the impune by a deficiency in the immune esponse to antigens.

The work began with a survey last year on e sample of bahles born into families known to be prone to altergic diseases. The survey was stimulated by earlier research which suggested that an unusually high proportion of research which suggested that an unusually high proportion of people who suffer from allergic diseases have detectable deficiencies of the immune system. In particular, they often seem to lack normal quantities of the antibody immunocionulio A.

Immnnoglobulin A is the principal antibody produced by such tissues as those of the inside of the mouth (the mucosa). Dr Taylor and his colleagues speculated that if the mucosal defences against anogens were work more might not the work. were weak, more might get through to other dissues, to stimulate the production of another kind of antihody, immunoglobulin E. How-ever, in most asthmatic adults, the levels of Immunogiobulin A are normal. That led Dr Taylor and his collaborators to investigate possible parmanent effects of very transient immune deficiencies in bables born to allergy-prone families.

Their investigation showed that deficiency to the production of immunoglobulin A at the age of imminoglobilin A at the age of three months resulted in a significant number of cases of hypersensitivity to annigens later in bahvhood. The later hypersensitivity, they suggested, could have been caused by overstimulation of immunoglobulin E for a brief but critical period in early life. Immunoglobulin A proved on tests administered later in life to have reached normal levels. That ilina of research has now been extended to people whose allergies have developed only in

adulthood. The late development of hay fever and asthma cannot be explained by early transient over-stimulation of limmunoglobulin E. hut Dr Taylor believes It may none the less be consistent with a deficiency in Immunoglobulin A. That belief is supported by his

That belief is supported by his most recent findings, with a group of adults lo whom the levels of hoth types of antbody were monitored during the polleo season. The Increase in the production of immunoglobulin A proved to be less in allergic people than in others during this period.

One possibility yet to be investigated is that the immunoglobulin A luself is less efficient in allergic than in oormal people. That is another possible way of explaining why people with normal amounts of immunoglobulin A in their hlood may suffer from hay fever. The entigen-hluding efficiency of immunoglobulin A in allergic Individuals is une of several avenues that will have to be explored before Dr Taylor's interesting theory can be properly evaluated.

Nature-Times News Service.

Soorce: Lancet, July 21 (il, 7821; 1973) and August 31 (ii, 7821; 1973).

O Nature-Times News Service, 1974

Latest wills Edmund Blunden

the first in the country to have a woman park warden.

leaves £35,000

By employing Mrs Dorothy Hills (above) Dartmoor National Park has become

leaves £35,000

Mr Edmund Charles Blunden, of
Long Melford, Professor of Poetry
at Oxford University, 1966 to 1968,
left £35,147 net (duty pald, £23).
Other estates include (net, oefore
duty paid; further duty may he
payahle on some estates);
Davis, Mr David Henrl, of Brighton
lduty paid, £7,789) £107,245
Ellis, Mr John George Wood, of
Boroughhridge, Yorkshire Iduty
paid, £10,073) £109,166
Baslam, Elsie Amelia, of Hemel
Hempstead (duty paid, £43,441)
El09,699
Ricardo, Sir Harry Ralph, of Per-Ricardo, Sir Harry Ralph, of Pet-worth. who designed engines for the tanks in the 1914-18 War (duty paid, £41,091) ... £167,170

Today's engagements Exhibition: Far Eastern Art, Vic-toria and Albert Museum, 10 am-6 pm. British Library exhibitioo: "Pet-

British Library exhibitioo: "Pet-rarch poet and humanist", British Museum, 10 am-5 pm. Lecture: Living Fossils, Lecture Hall, British Museum (Natural History), Cromwell Road, 3 pm. Band Concert by Metropolitan Police Band, College Garden, Westminster Abbey, 12.30 pm-2 pm. 2 pm.

Roval Mews open to public, Buck-ingham Palace Road, 2 pm-4 pm.

Glasgow

Mr Theodore W. Vogelaar, until recently a director-general in the Commission of the European Com-munity, has heen appointed visit-ing professor of European law for 1974-75.

Strathclyde Dr J. T. Ward, senior lecturer in

history, has been appointed pro-fessor of modern history and Dr A. G. Sandison, lecturer in English 2t Durham University, has been appointed professor of English Studies. This is a second profes-sorship in the department. Oxford

Wolever, Corpus Christi College.

*NARDS Maurice Lubbock Vemorial Prize (engineering science): A. R. Craig. Scholar of Balliol College.

Edgell Sheppes prizes: Engineering science and sconomics: H. Ashron.

*Nax of two College natural science: K. L. Dorrington, exhibitioner of Hertford College; laboratory and drawing office work: K. L. Dorrington.

Institution of Electrical Engineers Prize: C. P. Mayer, scholar of Oriel College, Institution of Mechacical Engineers Prize: G. Buckett, Kebla College.

Temporary bishop

Dr Mervyn Alexander, a former chaplain of Bristol University, has been appointed acting Roman Catholic Bishop of Clifton until the Pope appoints n successor m Dr Joseph Rudderham, Mr M. E. Wates, deputy chairman of Wates Ltd, to be a member of the Netional House-Building Conn-

THE MINIS **BUSINESS NEWS**

THE TIMES THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 5 1974



Confusion in the White House causes Wall St to fall 15 points

Reports in the American

press today that senior White House officials do not expect President Ford to make any minimands major economic policy changes the until 1975 added to the sharply and the downward trend of share prices

the full was off by more than 20 points, the full was off by more than 20 points. the there is the was off by more than 20 points, the there is the points down, at 648. The market, points down, at 648. The market, is the common of the common than 20 points down, at 648. The market, points of the common than 20 points down, at 648. The market, points of the common of the commo

Mr Kenneth Rush, chief economic policy adviser to the President, was asked, according to a White House announce in and was ment on August 29, to become wages and prices and yer today it was announced by the White House that he has been asked become ambassador to

Newspapers today reported that Mr William Seidman, the President's new special adviser the charge on economic matters, said the charge president was unlikely to take major policy decisions on the hather he ecoomy before early next year.
Only last week Mr Seidman
on he said the President was likely to announce new policies shortly after the major economic conference scheduled here for September 27 and 28.

starts to depart and new rival-ries emerge for strong power hases among those who have survived from the old adminis-tration and the new people hrought in by President Ford. It would appear that new major economic policy decisions will just not he formulated hefore the personalities muddle is straightened out. There is present the personal influencial control of the person with the person with

straightened out. There is pres-sure from numerous influential quarters in the Administration and in Congress to restore the prime position in determining economic policy to the Secre-tary of the Treasury. congressmen Some intensely annoyed about the confusion and the lack of any confusion and the lack of any real action on the economic front. Mr Mike Mansfield, Senate Democratic leader, said today: "We just cannot wait too long before some action is taken, hecause inflation is increasing and the stock market is going down."

Secator Mansfield indicated that he expected the President to take very firm action shortly. He feared a serious recession and helieved it probable that the Administration in the long run may have no alternative other than to return to wage and price controls. Criticism came today even from Mr Robert Griffin, assis-tant Senate Republican leader. after the major economic conference scheduled here for September 27 and 28.

What all this clearly amounts to is that the staff situation at the White House is entirely tank senate Republican leader.

He said he believed the President would act quickly and characterized Mr Seidman's latest remarks as a poor choice of words and unfortunate public relations.

Fed 'moved quickly' after Herstatt failure

Washington, Sept 4 as a worldwide review of hank credit lines resulted in a tightline active intervention by central hut the very hest names.

The New York of this bank wirtually paraline has intervened to support the paradollar to the time of this bank wirtually paraline has intervened to support the paradollar to the time of this bank wirtually paraline has intervened to support the paradollar to the time of this bank wirtually paraline has intervened to support the paradollar to the west and forced the West and forced the West wirtually paradollar to the west paradollar to has intervened to support the per dollar to the tune of the equivalent of \$526.8m (£229m), and the end of July.

Mr Charles Coomhs, special whet manager for the Fed's Open ... Market Account, said today in his half-year report that diore quickly than usual to theth sharp exchange-rate movements after the collapse to July of the German Heratett Bank.

On July 15-17 the New York Fed sold \$57.5m; equivalent of German marks and \$4.4m. equivelent of Belgian francs.

The Deutsche Mark weakaned as a consequence of the Herstatt failure and the Fed moved to huy the German cur-rency, partly in an effort to repay its Deutsche Mark swap drawings of earlier in the year: when it had to support the

Mr Coombs reveals in his report that in this operation the Fed managed to hay \$132.3m equivalent of marks from the Italian tentral bank. The Italians had obtained the German currency as part of a multi-currency credit from the International Monetary

Mr Coombs said that the Herstatt affair resulted in a dramatic decline in foreign exchange trading in most countries. A lasting consequence "was to compound the trading was able difficulties faced by small and \$2.3m del medium-sized hanks, not only tral bank.

in the foreign exchanges but also in the Eurodollar marker, as a worldwide review of bank

German Federal Bank to intervene to support the currency of \$31.6m. The report also points out that the collapse had a considerable psychological impact on the Swiss market, forcing intervention by the Swiss National

other European exchange markets, trading in the Paris mar ket remained active following the Herstatt closure.

· However, in contrast to

This is the first official report to confirm that central banks actively intervened in the exchange markets after the Herstatt failura.

But Herstatt was by no means the only cause for ceu-

tral banking intervention on a large scale. Mr Coombs reports that hecause of consistent pres-sures on the dollar the Fed repeatedly had to draw on its swap lines with the West German Federal Bank in the first of this year. By early the Fed's total D-mark outstanding amounted to

But an upswing in the for-tunes of the dollar in June and July, partly because of the Herstatt collapse, enabled the Fed to make large foreign currency purchases and these, plus its large D-mark purchase from Italy, anabled it to reduce its commitment to the West German bank by July 30 m \$64.6m. At the same time it was able fully to liquidate its \$2.3m debt to the Dutch cen-

tied as quickly as possible, he said. No one could just cancel

officer of the union, said the employers' letter asking for talks was being considered.

The union was not officially supporting the dockers' unoffi

cial blacking of the Bacat sys-

Mr Brian Barker,

Hull blacking talks sought of the statements that had

ciation at Hull yesterday asked the Transport and General Workers Union for talks on their reasons for cancelling the an agreement, leave things in a port labour agreement with the vacuum and wash their hands E2m Bacat (barge - aboard - of the whole affair. canal-to-the-sea service which will he resumad next week when the ship's service is completed.

Mr Geoffrey Cullington, the chairman of the association, chairman of the association, tem. All the unions had done, sald they could not understand he said, was to cancel its the union's opposition in view agreement with Bacat.

Merger plans

called off

Sun Alliance

profits rise As expected, Barlow Rand and Union Corporation have decided not to go shead with Reporting group pre-tax profits for the half year to June, up from £15.9m to £16.6m, tha their proposed merger. This Snn Alliance board states that follows the f215m offer from Gold Fields of South Africa, the 49 per cent owned associate of the London-based Conthe results "refute the rumourmongers and show that our well-halanced and world solidated Goldfields. Union husiness continues to make satisfactory

rejected Gold Corporation rejected Gold Fields offer last night. The reasons for the rejection progress, despite some excep-tionally heavy losses."

The hoard also states the will be given after GFSA senda out its formal documents to-wards the and of this month, group has maintained liquidity to a degree that in any other circumstances would be quite excessive and that the solvency but Union Corporation said that the proposed terms do not offer shareholders a fair proportion margin is well in excess both of statutory and the group's of assets, earnings and dividends of the combined group. own prudent requirements. Financial Editor, page 19 Financial Editor, page 19

Nation Life hopes to make full repayment

By Andrew Wilson

Nation Life policyholders were told at a creditors' meeting held yesterday in London that there were apparently net assets of around £25.8m and liabilities of about £26m. However. Mr Arthur Cheek, the Official Receiver, emphasized that these figures were only an indication of the position, hased on a draft balance sheet as at June 30, 1974.

as at June 30, 1974.

After the meeting Mr William Stern, who headed the troubled assurance group, said that the income bond policy holders would be repaid "100p in the pound—and 1 will stand by that". He refused to comment on the position of the various property bond holders.

Around 700 people heard Mr Cheek outline Nation Life's history since 1925 and the rapid changes of ownership and direction since 1969 when the group began to emphasize life assurance rather than its traditional industrial insurance activities, and particularly the issue of property bonds. issue of property bonds.

Details surrounding the pur-

chase of the Bournemouth site, acquired for £5m, and the subsequent attempts to sell it for larger sums were then explained. Mr Cheek added that in 1973, a year after the company has passed into Mr Stern's hands, properties in Camden were bought for just

over £1m.
It seemed that, as the group It seemed that, as the group was already committed to the Bournemouth site, it was decided to put these properties on the market. Early this year, after the properties had after the properties had remained unsold, Mr Stern was asked to put at least £500,000 of extra capital into the group hut was unable to do so imme-

An insurance company, the Alexander Howden group, offered to huy out Mr Stern, but its valuation of the Bouroemouth site at only £2m would have pushed down property unit prices by 40 per cent. Nation Life, rather than have a run on its boods, decided to

run on its boods, decided to suspend payments and apply for a winding up petition.

Mr Cheek said that premium income in the year to June, 1973, amounted to £19m, of which £18m related to single premium income hoods. He said that premiums were con-finuing to be collected hut thesa were put into a separate account and, it was hoped,

After some procedural con fusion, Mr Gerhard Weiss, partner with W. H. Cork, Gully & Company and the Official was appointed liquidator and a committee of inspection of five policyholders was also elected.

Shares slip as liquidity problem rumours persist

By Our Financial Staff Share prices were unsettled in London yesterday by fresh rumours of impending troubles in the financial sector. Losses were extended during the last hour of trading on early reports of losses on Wall Street and io European atock markets. The FT index lost 5 points to 210.2, and The Times index 1.67 to

Rumours of liquidity prob-lens at Mercanzile Credit wera firmly denied by Mr Arthur Adey, deputy chairman and managing director of the big managing director of the big instalment credit group. He stressed that there was "no basis" for the rumours, adding that "we have ample funds available". Following his statement, shares in Mercantile Credit rallied from 16p to close at 18p, a net loss of 7p on the session.

Also weaker yesterday were shares in Barclays Bank, 10p off at 145p, and Commercial Union, 6p off at 87p. Both are major stakeholders in Mercandle Market report, page 20

Price Commission in talks on code change for Phase Four

Talks about Price Code changes for Phase Four began yesterday when members of the Mrs Williams has made it clause that forces manufacturers to absorb balf of their increased

yesterday's meeting and tomorrow the Phase Four talks will continue wheo leaders of the Retail Coosortium meet officials Price Commission met Mrs at Mrs Williams's dapartment.
Williams, Secretary of State for They will be armed with a
Prices and Consumer Protection detailed survey of the way in which price and profit controls clear to industrialists that she is have affected companies. Their sympathetic to pleas for a main case will again be that the change in the Phase. Three cut in gross profit margin referclause that forces manufacturers eoce levels has been damaging.

The Confederation of British

No statement was issued after

labour costs.

But Sir Arthur Cockfield, chairman of the commission, devoted his last public appearance to emphasizing that labour costs were overtaking those for raw materials in contributing to inflation.

Industry will see Mrs Williams towards the middle of the month. Despite her hints of concessions in some areas the CBI is maintaining implacable opposition to all statutory control of prices and profits while wages remain uncontrolled.

Go-ahead for dearer poultry and beer

Widespread price rises on heer and poultry were announced yesterday. A small can of Double Diamond and Long Life will soon cost ip more while Ind Coope, Ansells and Tetley draught will rise by 1p a

wholesale price of dranght Guinness will rise late this month leading to a retail increasa of 2p a pint in October. A hottle will cost 1p more.

it expected to be allowed to Courage said it was considering is now being reduced", he said. asking for increases very soon. Financial news, page 20

British Air Ferries, the inde-

chairman, said yesterday it was

oo use pretending to his staff

going through a difficult per-

He said the airline, which

operates from Southend and

Stansted sirports, would be dis-

posing of three of its fleet of

eight aircraft, with staff cut hy

Some 40 voluntary resigna-

tions had been obtained, and

another 20 permanent staff would lose their jobs. A fur-

ther 30 people employed on e temporary basis were also

he a reduction in operations

of the travel lodustry.

Other large brewing groups that have raised prices in the past 10 weeks cannot make fur-ther increases because of the ban on price rises at intervals of less than three months. The British Poultry Federa

tion reported yesterday that the average price of frozen chicken had riseo by more than 15 per cent in the past week. It said most hirds would retail at 24p to 26p a pound this weekend. Mr Bill Eastwood, managing

director of the J. B. Eastwood Whithread said yesterday that poultry group, said chickens had been sold at a loss since the charge an extra 1p a pint while spring. "The chicken mountain

British Air Ferries to sell three of its

pendent airline owned by three Carvair aircraft and the

Transmeriden Air Cargo, is to remaining two were on offer.

cut back its operations These had been mainly used

that their industry was not national council, provisionally

iod. The correct policy had to over holidaymakers' cash broke

revenue and the general state that had fallen away.

fleet of eight because of fall in revenue

company was to huy one of the

Agents was nnahle yesterday

to convene a meeting of its

arranged after negotiations

down last Friday following

talks with the Court Line liqui-

dators. It may he held today or

Meanwhile, new moves are

afoot to sort out the problem

of the Court Line tanker Hal-

cyon Skies, which has been

The local harbour authority

said yesterday that its prime

concern before giving the ship

a common-user herth was to he

held up in the Mersey.

Canning statement on Monday

annual shareholders meeting oo Monday oo the outcome of investigations into the past actions of certain former direc-

The auditors, Booth, Anderson Co, qualified the annual balance sheet, stating that pass actions of certain former directions of certain former directions of certain former directions.

No indication has been given of which former directors are involved, Mr Miquel and Mr Jacksoo joined the hoard in April. Bell have taken e 32 per cent interest in the ordinary

halance sheet recorded Canning Town as its only equity holding, a small parcel of 60,000 shares which have been held for some years. In 1973, the group made a loss before taxation of £118,453

Town Glass

By Our Industrial Editor
Mr R. C. Miquel, chairman
of Canning Town Glass Works,
is to make a statement to the

Mr Miquel, who is also head of the Scotch whisky coocern, Arthur Bell & Soos, took over as Canoing Town chairman from Lord Brayley, who after the election, became Under-Secretary of State for Defence for the Army The Labour

Secretary of State for Defence for the Army. The Labour Party has held shares
When the annual report was issued on August 16, the reconstructed board—there is also a new deputy chairman, Mr F. B. Jacksoo—disclosed that unspecified inquiries involving former directors "should result in the recovery of moneys by the company annits substidiaries" hut it was not possible to quantify toe amount.

tors mey have resulted in toe trading profits of the company having heen understated tor years prior to the year ended December 31, 1973.

Last year's Labour Party

being reduced", he said. | compared with a pre-tax profit Financial news, page 20 | of £265,129 in 1972.

A spokesman explained that

receipt of the necessary under

takings from the liquidators'

office required for her entry

The company lost more than

to an auditors' qualifica-

£1.4m in 1973 and its account-

ing system broke down, lead-

port dues.

into herth.

mmer schedule.

tion to the accounts.

NCB still planning increase in price to industry next month The National Coal Board is Government's overall energy still planning to raise indus-policy and also because of the

trial coal prices from tha beginning of next month. This would yield more than £100m of addition revenue.

of addition revenue.

Although speculation continues that the NCB mey be prevented from increasing prices in view of the expected general election early in October, it is understood that the hosrd has so far received on official request from the Government to delay the in In his Budget stotement ear-

In his Budget storement ear-lier this year, Mr Healey said the board would increase in-dustrial coal prices from the beginning of April to provide 5270m in a full year, while a further increase producing around \$100m would he made

policy and also because of the effects of current price levels

Equally, he is conscious of the political implications of introducing higher prices for industry in the final run-up to an election.

on the other hand, the NCB firmly helieves that a delay in introducing higher prices would be disastrous, since most of the board's short-term finanon the fact that it would be able to secure the additional revenue in its current financial

The need for the increases has been made more pressing because of the additional costs iocurred since the last in-crease, including a threshold pay agreement.

It had also been agreed that the price of domestic coal sold by the board to coal interchants would be increased from November 1 hy amounts ranging herwaen £2.50 to £3 a ton.

Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Energy, is believed to be anxious that coal prices should be lifted to more realis-

£47m Rapier order for BAC from Oman

By Arthur Reed Farnborough, Sept 4

A £47m order for the Rapier anti-aircraft missile has heen woo hy the British Aircraft Corporation from Oman, the corporation announced at the Farnhorough air show yester-

It was also disclosed that BAC and Short Bros & Har-land, of Belfast, are in the running for multi-million pound orders from the United States. BAC is offering the Rapier to the American army and navy in competition with simi-lar systems from other countries. Short Bros is putting its remotely piloted vehicle, Skyspy, in for a second competition being run by the American army.

The American army is looking for a vehicle which cao survey and photograph harde-

Halcyon Skies must have ber cut back its operations These had been mainly used tanks cleaned to avoid any haz-because of a fall in passenger for car ferrying as a business, ands from residual gases. £4m fund for that had fallen away. Court Line developments: The minal had refused to accept her after the Court Line collapse, but the ship was now in the river for cleaning, pending

help to finance British films.
The report gives a warning Castle Holidays, e loss-mak-ing subsidiary of British & Commonwealth Shipping, which used Court Line aircraft for tour holidays, has decided to ahandon its winter holidays programme so as to gain a breathing space to replao its operations and next year's

field targets and which can also he used for direct artillery

Short's stand at Farnhorough, measuring three-feet across, and looking rather like a largescale domestic ventilation fan. Cootrolled by radio from the ground, the prototype is due to make its maiden flight by the eod of the year.

Short announced two fresh

Short announced two fresh orders yesterday for its new 30-seater airliner, the SD 3-30. Costing £530,000 each, the aircraft have been hought by a Canadian local airline hased near Calgary, Time Air.

The sale to Oman hrought export orders for BAC for the Rapier missile to a total of £176m. BAC said it had also sold more Rapiers to an African country, which it refused to name, but which is understood to be Zamhia.

films wanted

The National Film Finance report yesterday reported a loss for the tenth consecutive year wants a new government fund to

that a subsidy for production purposes is essential if talent leveloped in television and elsewhere is to be given the oppor-tunity it deserved. A fund of around £4m is envisaged by the NFFC whose

funding was cut back by the government two years ago. Last year's loss was £457,244, hut encouraging new productions were reported in the pipeline. Another reprieve sought

Signor Sindona sells bank

Milan, Sept 4. — Sigoor Michele Siodooa, Italian finanbank he controlled through his holding company Finamhro, Stock Exchange sources said. Banca Geoerale di Credito had deposits totalling 75,000m lire (about 550m) when Signor

Sindona sold it to an Italian group headed by Signor Mario. Genghini, Rome hullding cootractor, the sources said.

The Genghini group hes baen active receotly. A few months ago it acquired a majority interest in Tilane, a textile firm.

Leyland strikers go back

Workers at British Ley-land's Birmingham transmis-sions plant, whose strike has caused 18,500 car workers to he laid off, returned to work last The 2,000 strikers agreed to

resume despite the lack of a new wages offer from the company. Mr Arthur Harper, convener at the Washwood Heath factory, said: "Nothing concrete has been laid down in terms of cash, but the management know our aspirations and are prepared to talk on those lines."

further negotiations could now take place. Full resumption of work at the Oxford and Birm-ingham assembly plants is expected today.

Mr Harper depied that the return to work vote had been influenced by the company's indication earlier this week that it might he willing to make one lump sum payment to all 160,000
BLMC hourly paid workers instead of threshold payments, in esume despite the lack of a return for union assurances of better industrial relations. The company has estimated that a full threshold payment would cost £45m a year

The company's lump sum offer could hring a swift end to the month-long strike by 450 clerical staff at the commercial vehicle factory at Bathgate,
British Leyland said thar West Lothian, which has made
urther negotiations could now 4,500 production men idle. Shop stewards yesterday travelled to Brighton to discuss the issue with national officials attending the TUC conference.

The Times index: 82.87 -1.67 FT index: 210.2

How the markets moved

						_
Rises				THE	POUNI) .
Aust Estates	5p to 138p	Photopiz Int Outens Mont	1p to 27p 1p to 12p		Bank buys	1
Countryside Cater Ryder	30 m 23p 15p to 125p	Stephen, J.	1p to 15p 2p to 232p	Australia S Anytria Sch	1.615 44.75	4
Grovewood Gnitirie Corp .	1p to 191p 3p to 168p	Sim Alliance Streeters	2p to 30p	Belgium Fr Canada S	94.75	_ 9
Hutchison Int Melbourne Gen	4p to 48 p	Trianco Wh'lock Mar	1p to 4p 41p to 35p	Denmark Kr Finland Mkk	14.50 9.00	1
Falls			•	Friece Fr Germany DM	11.25	1
	10p to 145p	Midland	10p to 165p	Grisce Dr	86.00	. 7
Barclays Bk Broken Bill	10p to 455p ·	Mercantile Cros	7p to 18p	Hengsong 5	12.00 1590.00	154
Centreway Secs	10p to 930p 4p to 18p	Num Foods	3p to 20p	Japan Yu Netherlauds Gl	725.00 d 6.40	316
Compton Webb Fiscus	11p to 11p 10p m 180p	Pittard Grp Peko Wallsend	4p to 36p 10p to 215p	NOTWEY KE	13.10	1
Int Bldgs	45p to 445p	Triemph Inv	4p to 41p	Periumi Esc S Africa RJ	71.00 1.59	6.
Equities were	easier, following	ground with car	sh metal closing Cash du soared	Sprin Per Sweden Kr	135.00 10.53	15 1
fresh remours o	dilucuines in the	£107.50 while zi	nc dropped fil.	Switzerland Fr	7.10 2.36	
Cilt.odged: cerni	itiet were quiet.	Silver continued	to decline. The	Yugosiavia Du		3
SOR=\$ on Wed while SDR=£ w Gold eased 75 c	points to \$2.3140. nesday was 1.18608 ras 0.512213. ents m \$157.00.	raised another fi £370 but futur Renters' index	10 to a peak of es fell sharply, was 5.7 lower at is, page 21 and 22	Rates for bank r yesterday by B tional Ltd. Din tratellers' check currency busines	artizys Bank ferent rates les and other	In:

odities: Copper lost further On other pages

Business' appointments Appointments vacant Financial Editor Financial newa Diary Letters Market reports

Bank Base Rates Table: Company Meeting Reports: The Foreign Trade Bank of Iran, Teheran 2 Lion International London Sumatra Plantations 20 Longton Transport (Hold-Interim Statements: Cement-Roadstona Holdings 17

1,250.6. Reports, page 21 and 22

22 De Beers Consolidated Mines 18 Da Beers Industrial Corporation Sun Alliaoce & London Insurance Company Notice: 20 De Beers Consolidated Mines 22 De Beers Industrial Cor-

Cement-Roadstone

Interim Statement for the 28 weeks ended 10th July 1974

	10th July, 1974	-11th July, 1973	1973
Sales to External Customers	£40,658,000	£24,935,000	£48,538,000
Profit before Taxation	£4,416,000	£3,653,000	£7,372,000
Earnings per Share	3.85p	3.35p*	6.57p°
Dividends (Gross)	9% -	··· 8%* ·	17.33%*
*(1973 adjusted for the recent 1	for 2 acrip issua)		

.The substantial increase in sales revenue of 63%, but reduction in trading margins, are mainly due to cost inflation, particularly in relation to energy surcharges and to the inclusion of Van Neerbos results for the first time. Cement tonnages were in line with the same period last year, which was exceptionally buoyant. The volume of sales of other products was satisfactory and we are helped by our uaaful spread of products and

Despite the impact of the cost of oil on us, we achieved a 14.6% increase in pre-tax profits.

Our announced programme for the very large expansion of the Platin Cement Complex is well under way. We are making satisfactory progress in financing this, the biggest expansion project yet undertaken by any public company in Ireland. We see a basic strength continuing in the demand for our total

We have reasonable confidence that we will achieve satisfactory

results for the year.

Payments surplus for Italy lightens gloom

Rome, Sept 4.—The gloom cast here by the economic crisis was lightened a little today by the announcement that Italy ments surplus in July.

The surplus was 248,000m lire (£165m). compared with a deficit of 396,000m in June, according to unofficial figures from the Bank of Italy.

Bank officials stressed that this improvement, which started to develop as far back ss April, took place before Italy had the advantage of any international

loans.

Economic observers said the aummer influx of foreign tourists, although fewer than last year, bad doubtless contributed to the surplus. Sigoor Guido Carli, the governor of the Bank of Italy, said in a magazine interview last week that a slightly smaller surplus was expected in August.

Howevar, the overall

However, the overall balsoce of payments deficit is ruoning st 2,690,000m lire for the first seven months Sale to Russia: Italy will sell the Soviet Union 50,000m lire 1£33m) worth of wool-spinning machinery under an agreement signed in Rome.

The agreement with the Soviet Technopromimport calls for companies helonging to the EGAM (Ente Autonomo di Gestione per le Aziende Minerarie Metallurgiche) to deliver two entire wool-spinning plants of 50,000 spindles each and 212 spinning machines for the Kalinin wool textile factory

American group switches to gas carriers

Indications of the effects of the uncertainty in abipping markets caused by the actions of members of the Organisation of

Petroleum Exporting Countries was underlined yesterday.

The Overseas Shiphuilding Group Inc, based in New York, announced the conversion of orders for two 80,000-ton deadweight oil taphers with weight oil tankers with a Japanese shiphuilder to an order for a liquefied petroleum gas (LPG) carrier. OSG, a major bulk shipping

organization, said that instead of the two oil tankers it was now to take delivery of a 73,000 cubic metre capacity LPG sbip, scheduled for delivery in the first half of 1977.

It is to be built by the Japanese company, Hitachi Sbipbuilding and Engineering. of Herstatt assets in the United

Mr Onassis seeks fuel price cut for airline

Athens, Sept 4-Mr Aristotle Onassis, the Greek shipowner, is negotiating with the Greek Government for reduced fuel prices to enable the Greek national airline, Olympic Airways, to continue operations, a ruptcy. Whether they would northern offshore waters than spokesman for Mr Onassis said.

4

Sharp fall in West German orders and July output stays sluggish

German Economics Ministry by per cent, which after taking said today that the inflow of new orders and actual industrial production continued to develop sluggiably in July.

In its monthly review, the ministry said the inflow of new orders fell by 161 per cent hetweeo June and July compared with an average drop of 9 per cent over the previous five years, the figures being a weighted average to take into account the differing number of working days in a mooth.

The level of orders in hand in July fell slightly as the inflow of orders was about ! per ceot below industrial turnover.
Taking a longer view, the ministry said the comparison of the combined order inflow for April and May with that for June and July shows a some-June and July shows a someyear and mark purchases by agreed by
what more favourable development than normal for this time
of year. After seasooal adjust
Turther receral bank currency arrangen
wark purchases by agreed by
what mark purchases by agreed by
the reserves fell DM663m to munity

OM92,446m and foreign money Brussels.

Bonn. Sept 4.—The West ment orders in this period rose inflation into account represents a real drop of 2 per ceot. Compared with a year earlier, the inflow of orders in July showed a gain of 13 per cent in

oominal terms and a drop of almost 2 per cent after adjustment for rising prices. In cominal terms domestic orders were up 81 per cent compared with July, 1973, while foreign orders were 211 per cent higher. The miniatry said industrial account the differing number of working days in a mooth.

Domestic and export orders were roughly equally affected.

The local of the second s

cent for the previous years. Revenues down: The Federal Bank in Frankfurt said that West Germany's net monetary resarves fell DM500m (about £81m) to DM89,200m in tha week ended August 31 due to further Federal Bank currency

investments and by DM553m to Prices rise: Prices of industrial products rose 1.2 per cent in July compared with June and 13.9 per cent compared with per cent compared with July last year, reckoned on a

new index basis; The new index, with the base year updated to 1970 from 1962, stood at 130.8 in July. Control call: Investment decisions by large market dominating firma should be subject to public control in order to ensure workers jobs, Herr Peinz Oskaz Vetter, chairman of the West German Trsde Unions Association, said at a union congress Community credits: The West German Government is showing increasing willingness to help its European Community partners troubled with payments difficulties with bilateral credit arrangements similar to the one agreed between Bonn and Rome last weekend, according to Community monetary sources in

Franklin restructuring decisions held up by delay in second-quarter audits

From Frank Vogl

Washington, Sept 4
Ernst and Ernst, auditors for the Franklin New York Corporation and the Franklin National Bank, have still not completed the second-quarter audits of these companies and no major decisions on restructuring them is likely before they have heen published, according to a high-level

government source.

The second-quarter audits are usually completed by the end of July, but Franklin's major losses in the foreign exchange area, in particular, bave seriously complicated the task of the auditors. task of the auditors.

A apokesman for the Frank-lin National Bank sald today: pooling all information obtained

Ouick decision

assets unlikely

Cologne, Sept 4.—It could take

two to three years before the position of the United States

assets of the closed I. D. Herstatt

Bank has been clarified, Herr

Walter Reiss, the provisional re-

on Herstatt

ceiver, said.

Diamond account
Interest and dividends
Royalties
Sundry revenue
Surplus on realisation of investments
Surplus nn realisation of fixed assets

Prospecting and research

General charges
Interest payable

GROUP PROFIT BEFORE TAX

GROUP PROFIT AFTER TAX

DEDUCT:
Outside interests in subsidiary companies

Group profit after tax attributable to De Beers Consolidated

Preference dividend of R1 per share declared 21st May 1974

Cost of interim dividend of 8 cents per share (1973: 7.5 cents)

DIAMOND MARKET

INTERIM DIVIDEND

4th September, 1974

London Secretaries :

36 Stockdale Street, Klmbcrley, South Africa.

Angla American Corporation of South Africa

40 Holborn Viaduct, London EC1P 1AJ.

Head Office:

Mines Limited

nment's share of profit under mining leases

month." From figures which Franklin itself bas published the bank's losses in the first half of this year exceeded \$88m (about £38m). But some government officials who have been investigating Franklin in recent weeks believe the losses may

be even higher.

The meeting yesterday, which brought together more than 20 senior officials from the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Federal Reserve System, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Office of the Comptroller of the Cur-

"We baye heen told very on the state of the Franklin tentatively that the audit might National Bank. be ready by the end of this Apart from the audit there

are also serious legal problems which could well delay any restructuring plan. The Securities and Exchange Commission has still not decided whether to take any legal action against the directors of the Franklin New York Corporation for alleged public misrepresenta-tion of the hank's fioancial position.

The Department of Justice has still not decided whether or not criminal indictments will be made against some directors and officers of the hank and its parent company on possible fraud charges. A grand jury in New York is looking into this possibility.

Norway and Russia discuss oil exploration in the Arctic Strikers reduced

Half-year ended 30.6.73

8 549 70 592

R000'a

207 328

9 469

197 859

79 141

118718

111 973

6 745

795

26 765

For and on behalf of the Board H. F. OPPENHEIMER, Chairman

Consolidated Sbare Registrars Limited, 62 Marshall Street, Johannesburg, 2001 1P.O. Box 61051, Marshalltown, 2107).

Charter Consolidated Limited, Kent Honse, Station Road, Asbford,

A. WILSON

Transfer Secretaries:

Kent. TN23 10B.

From Roger Vielvoye Stavangar, Sept 4

Norway and the Soviet Union are to hegin talks next month on dividing the offshore waters north of Norway for oil explora-

In a letter to Herstatt credi-The Arctic waters north of tors, Herr Reiss recalled that the roughly DM410m, (£66m) the 70th parallel are an extension of the southern Norwegian continental shelf where large quantities of oil have been States bave been attached by certain creditors while the First National City Bank and two

No drilling in these areas can take place until the boundary line has been settled. other banks have petitioned for special bankruptcy proceedings under United States law so that

Negotiations will be compli-cated because of the position of the assets can be sbared out equitably.

Herr Reiss said it must be astimed that the creditors who land. The Russian solution to land. The Russian solution to land. had attached the assets would the problem would give them oppose the petition for bank- about 10 per cent more of the

Half-year ended

7.568 4.832 1.044

30.6.74 R000's 166 875

213 768

13 444

200 324

73 282

127 042

6 209

120 833

28 550

795

INTERIM STATEMENT

DE BEERS CONSOLIDATED MINES LIMITED

· (Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

INTERIM REPORT TO MEMBERS

for the half-year ended 30th June, 1974

The following are the unaudited results of the company and its controlled subsidiaries for the half-year ended 30th June, 1974, together with the comparative figures for the balf-year ended 30th June, 1973, and for the year ended 31st December, 1973:—

1. It should not be assumed that the results for the half-year ended 30th June will be repeated in the half-year ending 31st December, since income does not necessarily accrue evenly throughout the year.

2. It is the company's policy to consulidate the results of all companies in which it holds, directly and indirectly, more than 50 per cent of the issued equity capital.

An interim dividend of g cents per deferred sbare in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1974, has today been declared payable to shareholders registered in the hooks of the company at the close of business on 27th September, 1974, and to persons presenting coupon number 53 detached from

Full details, including currency, relating to the payment of this dividend will he published in the press on 5th September, 1974.

Copies of this report will be posted to registered shareholders.

to some of the larger, more expensive stones.

However, demand for small diamonds is strong and sales of these stones are at a bigh level.

The diamend market, affected largely by current high interest rates, is quieter, particularly io regard

Some of the most hopeful oil in the shallow offshore waters close to Spitzbergen, over 800 miles north of the northern tip of Norway.

Norway has sovereignty over the islands, but economic acti-vity is governed by an interna-tional treaty to which 65 countries are signamries. The Norwegians contend that

the international agreement covers only the onshore islands, and so far none of the other signatories bas disputed the claim. The Norwegian Government is also hoping to open up the more southerly waters to the north of the 62nd parallel for drilling late in 1975.

who will use the services of the international oil companies.

31.12.73 R000'e

9 467 1 992

13 861 126 757

411 684

21 315

390 369

140 61B

249 751

12 306

237 545

Companies urged to track down trouble spots

Unions and managements in multi-plant companies were to day urged to carry out a de-tailed review of industrial relations in a bid to discover areas of potential conflict.

The recommendation comes from the Commission on Indus trial Relations in a report* to Mr Michael Foot, Secretary of State for Employment In point-ers to both sides of industry the Commission urges that nnioos should be involved at the formative stage in matters, such as takeovers or mergers which sffect more than plant An effective, influential in-dustrial relations and personnel function is of prime importance in all multi-plant companies, says the report. It asks compan ies to review their industrial elations arrangements - with the hig combines requiring a series of reports on particular

features. The commission lists ques-tions for consideration: These include:

If the industrial relations sys-tem is largely centralized, has full account been taken of problems that can arise at local level?

To what extent are plant (and perhaps divisional) managers taking decisions without fully understanding likely implications for the rest of the group? "The development and maintenance of effective industrial relations in multi-plant companies are as much a challenge for unions as management,"

says the report. Unions which bargained at plant level should consider providing for inter-plant contracts between their representatives and representatives of

other unions involved.
"Existing informal arrange ments at plant level do not appear to be adequate in effectively representing the ioterests of their members." *CIR Report No 85 Industrial Relations in Multi-plant Under-takings HMSO 1974 55p.

US car output during August

Detroit, Sept 4.—United States car makers huilt 450,578 vehicles in domestic plants in August. This was down about 4 per cent from the 469,730 produced in the same month a year ago and almost 11 per cent lower than the 504,000

units planned for the month. Strikes at key car suppliers and labour troubles at assembly plants cut the production for the month. Stoppages early in August at A. O. Smith Corporation and Briggs and Stratton Corporation, both Milwaukee suppliers of essential car parts, It is thought that drilling will be in the hands of Statoil, the Norwegian State Oil Company, tion and Chrysler Corporation.

The No 1 and No 3 car makers announced, however, that about 25,900 workers, who bad heen idle because of the A. O. Smith strike went hack 10 real incentive for bank recalled to resume work within a few weeks.

General Motors said about 9,000 workers at four domestic plants and one Canadian truck plant were tentatively due to begin returning to work on Friday, and with all plants in production by September 16. A GM spokesman said, however, about 4,100 workers at four Chevrolet division plants still on indefinite lay-off. -AP-Dow Jones.

France to seek foreign exchange coordination

Paris, Sept 4.-France will shortly propose to its European partners ways to improve their coordination in the foreign exchange sphere, finance minister M Jean-Pierre Four-cade said in an interview with the financial paper Le Nouveou Journol.

Journol.

He ruled out any return of the franc to the joint European float in the immediate future since, he said, "the essential conditions for the effective operation of a system of concerted floating do not exist at treesor."

A joint stance by the nine European Community countries on international monetary problams is a basic preliminary, he added.

added.

The minister also attributed the improvement in the franc's relanooship against the Deutsche mark to around 1.80 francs from the two franc level of last May, as one of the first results of the government's economic policy.—Reuter.

£7.5m orders for Tate & Lyle By Edward Townseod

Tate and Lyle has won export contracts worth more than E7.5m, including one to build what it says is the first new sugar factory in Indonesia for more than 20 years.

The orders have heen placed with the company's engineering subsidiaries A and W. Smith

subsidiaries A. and W. Smith and Mirrlees Watson by PT Rad-

jawali Musantara. The Indonesian project is valued at £6.5m, and the plant will bave a sugar cane crushing capacity of 3,000 tons a day. It is due to come into operation in two years' time.

A recent survey, financed by the World Bank, of the country's sugar iodustry recommended the establishment of six new growing aftes which, if devel-oped, could increase Indonesia's sugar output by 50 per cent.
The second contract, worth
£11m, is for the supply of milling plant for Usina Santa Theresinba, of Recife, Brazil,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Concrete beams: meaningless core drills

From Mr P. R. Phillips
Sir, I was very interested to
read the letter from Messrs
Double and Hellawell (August 29) regarding the almost meaninglass nature of random drillings taken from high-alumina cement coocrete beams.

As a company marketing a low frequency ultrasonic instrument which can be used to test for the onset of degradation in these heams, we are constantly surprised that local councils persist in undertaking the costly process of removing cores from the beams.

As your correspondents rightly point out, the integrity of a beam will vary over its complete length and cores will only record what is happening at specific points, giving little or no indicaton of what is bap-pening in adjoining areas. It must he horne in mind that such checks should be

repeated at about three monthly intervals in order to locata the onset of degrada-Surely it is time the Department of Environment followed

up its original auggestion that ultrasonic tests were "likely to indicate the presence of se-riously weakened concrete? with some advice to local auth-orities regarding the establish-ment of constant monitoring regimes in order to enaure the earliest detection of degrada-

tion. Yours sincerely, P. R. PHILLIPS,

Director, Inspection Instruments (NDT) 32 Duncan Terrace,

From Mr R. F. Stevens Sir, Last Thursday's Times carried a letter from two members of the Department of Metallurgy of the University of Oxford about some difficulties testing originated from the Building Research Establish ment, perbaps I might ha per-mitted to reply.

There is currently a national stake.

From Dr R. J. Bridgwoter

exporting business.

Sir, The recent article by Peter

Jay re the Bank of England's

responsibility for some of our

present economic problems was

most timely. I would like to

comment upon a more practi-cal aspect as applied to an

exporting business.

When I recently applied for increased facilities to expand export trade, I was told by my bank that this is difficult because if they lend me £1 at 16 per cent, they must deposit £1 with the Bank of England which, in effect, reduces their

Believing this to be unfair upon my bank, I wrote to the Bank of England and suggested that where facilities were provided for a bona fide

could issue approvals if need be), then this 1: 1 deposit rule should not apply. My argument being that this would provide a real incentive for banks to

company

real return to 8 per cent.

mended.

The suggested tests were developed and checked on many concrete heams and comparisons were made hetween samples obtained by drilling

and those obtained by chip-ping. The difference between the two methods of sampling was small, and the advice given makes allowance both for the presence of sggragate and the possible temperature rise during drilling.

The testing methoda suggested have now been used by

about 40 testing laboratories th examine many thousands of samples of high alumina cement. We believe that the methods provide valuable guidance as to the condition of the concrete, and the Building Research Establishment will be pleased to give help if any testing laboratory is experiencing difficulties. R. F. STEVENS,

Head of Structural Properties Division, Building Research Establish-

Watford. From Mr J. Koy and Mr T.

Robson Sir, We have read with interest the letter from Mr D. D. Double and Mr A. Hellawell they bave been experiencing in Double and Mr A. Hellawell analysing high alumina cement published in your paper year concrete. As the advice on terday (August 29). The probability of t lems associated with one method of testing are discussed and fears expressed that large suma of ratepayers' money are at

ence to export businesses. The

fact that 1 can provide proof that their recommendations do

not work seems to be of little

use.
Surely some department of

Government in the Uoited Kingdom should really be responsible for exports and

sbould work out a points sys-tem whereby banks would be encouraged by the stick and

carrot approach to ensure that

a stripcluh owner did not ger better overdraft finance than a

small exporter of high techno-

. J. BRIDGWATER,

Managing Director, Maybridge Chemical Company Limited.

logy products? Yours faithfully,

Trevillett, Tintagel,

Encouragement for exporters

problem regarding the assess-ment of buildings containing method discussed, "differentiat concrete made with high thermal analysis", even if it alumina cement and sugges-was possible to satisfy the alumina cement and suggestions for testing such concrete were given to local authorities. These suggestions included a sion These suggestions iocluded a form of chemical analysis called "differential thermal analysis" (DTA) which may be used to assess the degree of conversion of high alumina cement. Because of the formation of a hard surface layer on high alumina cement concrete, it is necessary for the sample to he obtained from inside the concrete, for which boring with a small diameter drill is recommended.

will produce concrete dense and strong for its designed loading. Degree of conversion alone. therefore, is highly misleading. If testing of existing structures. is restricted to this measure; ment, remedial work will be indicated, with heavy costs and inconvenience incurred in most cases quite unnecessarily, where the concrete was made with a low water cement ratio and thus be of high quality— whatever the degree of con-

version.

We believe there is a simple: rapid, and effective method to structures to a very conserva-tive way—to produce imme-diate full conversion of tha concrete (eg, by immersion of-a sample in bolling water) and then measure its porosity—or atrength, if the sample is

suitable.

If the strength is low, or the porosity unduly bigh, remedial action may be indicated. If the results are satisfactory according to prediction for low water/cement ratio, then the structure is safe now and in

We believe the great major, ity of prestressed besms were correctly made with low water/ cement ratio and that the local authorities should be relieved of much of their anxiety by the availability of a simple and trutbful test.

Yours, J. T. KAY. T. D. ROBSON, 2 Park Street. Windsor, Berkshire.

Elephantine Aims? The Bank of England's reply

was that they did not feel that this would result in any extra From Mr Frank Scikick Sir, Surely one of the "Aims of henefits different from their present method of recommen-dation to hanks to give prefer-Industry" should be to speak the truth about its own-

elephants? To mention (as it did in a full page advertisement in last Friday's paper) "Britain's ble and efficient industries " is hardly the truth. My own. experience after working for nne nf these giants for nine: years would scarcely allow me en describe such industries as,

efficient ". If they are efficient, why is their productivity so low-and has been so low for many

Have Aims of Industry never heard of the diseconomy of size? Yours faitbfully. FRANK D. L. SELKIRK.

Holloway Cottage, Compton, Wolverhampton.

INTERIM STATEMENT

PHOENIX

ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

Interim Statement The directors have declared an interim dividend of 3.702p per share payable to members on the register at the close of business on 29th November 1874. If the tax credit available to eligible shareholders of 1.8233p per share is sidded, this is equivalent to 5.5253p per share compared with 5p per share for 1973. The cost is £1,515,000 (£1,407,000) and with the ACT payment of £746,000 (£603,000) represents an

increase of 121% on the corresponding total at the interim stage in 1973. The date of payment will be 2nd ESTIMATED RESULTS TO 30th JUNE 1974 The following are the estimated and unaudited results of the Phoenix group of companies for the half-year ended 30th June 1974 with corresponding figures for the first six months of 1973 and actual results for the full year 1973. It is again emphasised that interim figures cannot be taken as a reliable guide to results for

8 months to 30.5.73 £'000 to 30.6.74 1873 £.000 Net premiums written: Fire, Accidant, Marine and Aviation investment moome 7.375 12,347 412.0 Underwriting profit: Fire, Accident, Marine and Aviadon -455 2.448 Long-term 1.391 7.558 16,156 accounts __ Profit before tax 15.870 5.747 7.290 9,823 Less minority Interests 587 1.330 4.885 Net profit __ 8.593 Earnings per ahare ___ 21.30D

Overseas currency transactions have been converted at rates of exchange sporopriate to the periods in question. In converting US dollar transactions for the 8 months to 30th June 1974 a rate of \$2.39 has been used compared with a rate of \$2.58 for the 6 months to 30th June 1973 and \$2.32 lor the year 1973.

Throughout the hall-year a high level of liquidity has been maintained with a satisfactory cash-flow position. This is reflected in the increase of 35% in investment income. Profits before tax and minorities of £7.3m have been earned by comparison with £7.4m for the corresponding period in 1973.

As a reflected in the increase of £7.3m have been earned by comparison with £7.4m for the corresponding period in 1973.

As previously reported the April tomadoes in the United States are expected to result in claims of £800,000 which form the major part of a total loss of £950,000 from that territory. In Australia storm damage in Victors and the profits the satisfactory cash-flow positions and the satisfactory cash-flow position and the satisfactory cash-flow position. New South Wales, added to the earlier flood damege in Queensland, contributed to sloss of £1.1m for the

Canadian results are still unprofitable. In the United Kingdom and Ireland claims reserves have been increased in the liability classes in anticipation of continuing inflation. In other classes the UK operations remain profitable, though less so than in the previous year. In Europe and other parts of the world the results in general are good. The combined Marina and Aviation account shows a small prolit at the half-year.

ΕW	LONG-TERM BUSINESS			8 months	8 months	Year
				to 30.6.74	to 30.8.73	1973
	Name and a second			£m	£m	£m
	New sums assured			358	279	678
	New annuities per ennum		_	2.6	2.7	5.4
	New annual premiums	_		3.8	3.4	8.8
	Naw single premiums		-	1.4	8.3	11.4
	4		4th Sept	tember 1974		
	E.F				The same	A
						巨垒
	- The state of the				300	
	1 2 7 2. The current house. TO design to		•	÷	1	



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

More answers from the insurance sector

While the market is hardly going to treat the composites as absurdly cheap until it is considerably more certain that world share prices do not have the life much further still m fall, yesterday's interims from Sun Alliance and Phoenix again confirm that the main problem the of place confirm that the man promote the composites are free from is one of liquidity. And, if the rise in investment income in the opening six mouths is anything m so by, this would seem to be even truer of Sun and the Phoenix than most of the others. heart to have certainly, the sector as a whole heart to has been reporting aubstantial natured in increases in investment income in the first half thanks to high interest rates and buoyant cash interest rates and buoyant cash flow, but the respective destroy work out at no less than 38

Not that e strong upsurge in investment income is anything less than is needed this year to keep the composites profits moving ahead—or at least, in a few cases, m keep them within close touch of last least. This is equally Not that e strong upsurge them when the sis equally wear's levels. This is equally mind were true for both Sun and Phoenix its with the former seeing its and general underwriting profits for the half year down from 55.5m to £2.5m and Phoenix moving from an underwriting profit of £1.7m to a loss of to tactor & £455,000.

howh, ten

ultitul test

In both cases the main trouble spots have been the canada and the United States. the great, with Sun reckoning that the e with Jaks totalled £4.6m against the group underwriting downturn of £3m.

As for the United Kingdom both groups report lower profits, with Phoenix report ing increased provisions to cope with inflatiooary pressures but with Sun apparently taking a much lesser loss oo Flixborough -£600,000 net of reinsurance -than hed been commonly supposed. In terms of full year earnings growth Sun looks the more

ikely m improve its position this year, particularly given the sharp rise in the profits etributable to the Phoenix minority interests. But that is unlikely to have that much limpact on the relative status of either chara price. nf either share price. Sun at 232p and Phoenix at 121p given that both are on virtually identical prospective yields identical prospective yields
(assuming maximum dividend
increases) of just under 10 per

> Sun Alliance Interim 1974 (1973) Capitalization E85.7m
> Net premiums £147m (£124m)
> Pre-tax profits £16.6m (£15.8m)
> De Beers Dividend gross 11.3p (10p)

· Phoenix Interim: 1974 (1973) Capitalization £49.5m Net premium Pre-tax profits £7.29m (£7.36m) Dividend gross 5.52p (5p)

.... Decca Acknowledging --- the dangers

Decca's profits went into reverse io both the consumer and the capital goods areas in the second half of 1973/74, and this trend will continue in the first half of this year, at least oo the consumer goods side. Decca's acknowledgement of this left both classes of share 2p lower—the ordioary et 1382 and the the ordinary et 138p and the

A " et 136p. Inflation is playing hevoc with margins on the consumer goods side. On a buoyant sales trend that might not be too bad, but between the first and second halves of last year the rate of sales growth collapsed from 33 to just 4 per cent



Mr Harry Oppenheimer, chair-man De Beers Consolidated Mines : diamond sales have been affected by high interest rates.

may increasa eales resistance, particularly in the budget

Colour TV, which represents around one fifth of Decca's turnover if the andio side is in cloded, was up in volume as well as value terms last year and appears to be bolding up even now, indicating that Decca is increasing its market share. Even so the industry's sales are clearly vulnerable. Orders on the military side, for North Sea survey 'equipment and marine systems, is good. Hence the forecast of an increase in profits on the capital goods side in the first half of this year.

An historic p/e ratio of about 31 for both classes of share is arguably discounting some thin times though the multiple is lower for Pye which has less dependence on consumer goods, and at 83 per cent the Decca yield is well below Pye's mo.

Final: 1973/74 (1972/73) Capitalization £25.7m Sales £136.6m (£116.4m) Pre-tax profits £15.9m (£15.1m) Earnings per share 38.9p (45.0p) Dividend gross 11.99p (11.56p)

Smaller

Prescient as usual, the market took 10p of the De Beers sbare price before the announcement last night of figures which are indeed slightly disappointing. Nevertheless, it could have taken the view that with the increase of 12 per cent in CSO sales in the first six months (in Rand terms) and a 26 per cent rise in sterling terms to £84.5m in United Kingdum imports of diamonds from South Africa, the diamond eccount would have shown a reasonehle improvement.

In fact, the drop bere of R3m

Union Corporation

New battle

Lines

Union Corporation

New battle

Lines

Union Corporation

New battle

Lines

Union Corporation

Sup for grabs, but gold is the name of the game et present. The Gold Fields of South Africa offer would, on the present terms—an effective 13 sbares for every 100 Union Corporation at 367p a share if the preference sweetener is disregarded—raise

In fact, the drop bere of R3m to R167m (about £105m) reflected a downturn in demand for larger stoots which provide combined assets.

the best margins. Sales from GFSA, then control the cutting centres to the cutting cent the cutting centres to the re-tailer have heen affected by high interest rates, borne out by a R12m increase to R42m in interest receivable at De Beers itself. Small stooe sales are, however, firm thanks in part to

would be maintained earnings for the year of 66.1c with an upper limit of 70c. Here, with the shares at 207p, the prospective p/e ratio of just under 5 and yield of 7.9 per cent, assuming the dividend total is raised 2c to 26c, does little to help the group to recoup status against other South Africanoriented mining shares.

Interim · 1974 (1973) Capitalization £739m Diamond a/c R167m (R170m) Attributable profits R120m Dividend gross 8c (7.5c)

Institutions Chronicling the fall

Today's Trade and Industry and pension fund investment in 1973 confirms what the smck market already knows all too well. Total net investment insurance companies rose little over 1 per cent to £1,663m com-pared with rises of 32 per cent in 1972 and 25 per cent in 1971.
Of thet total ordinary shares accounted for only 21 per cent against 41 per cent in the previous year.

The pattern is slightly different in the case of pensioo funds where total net investment rose 36 per cent to £556m, hut the story in equities was the same. Net gamers, meanwhile, were mortgages and loans, and property; in the case of the pension funds government securities also saw a substantial net investment after disinvest-ment in 1972.

The July edition of Financial Statistics takes the story one step farther. The striking feature in the first quarter of 1974, which presumably reflects the aftermath of the oil crisis and troubles in the financial system, shows a sudden leap in the short-term assets of both insurance companies and pension funds.

After net acquisitions of short-term assets amounting to ouly £3m in the last quarter of 1973, insurance companies show net acquisitions of £200.5m in this category in the first quarter —almost as much as the same figure for the whole of 1973. Pension funds show an even larger quarterly swing. It would not be surprising if the second quarter shows a further increase to short-term liquidity and to short-term liquidity and property must surely be an odds on het to join equities in the doldrums wheo the figures are published shortly.

Union Corporation

sweetener is disregarded raise the gold content from 60 per

combined assets.

GFSA, then, certainly has e bead start although UC can say that around 10 per cent of tha equity is in friendly hands, chiefly Hamhros and UC's associates. ciates, UC Investments and Geduld. The Anglo stake of 10 per cent plus is an unknown factor although Anglo's assoto just 4 per cent.

Record sales (over a third of group turnover) held up fairly well last year, except in North America, but margins were squeezed bard by the rising cost of pvc after the oil crisis and hy labour costs. Price increases of the sepectation expressed in dealing profits. The expectation expressed in the chance that Geogral Mining, which has same order as 1973's R330m well placed friends, may put together a joiot package with a third party—and that is what belp margins by selling its own the UC share price is assume production where the return is ing. One thing is certain, UC shareholders are in for a good run.

The film industry seeks another reprieve

Yet another of the organizations and pressure groups within Britain's withered film industry had its say yesterday about what should be done to help the big screen avoid a final melodramatic fade-out.

The script had an all-too familiar ring as John Terry, 25 years with the National Film Finance roads situation with nobody sure where they were going.

هكنامز الأحمل

In fact, with the present Government at any rate disposed to look again et policy on the industry and e Department of Trade file beginning to hulge with suggestions from interested parties, the stage is being set for a final shoot-out thet will almost certainly involve the television men, both at the BBC and ITV.

Of the several strands in the melancholy story of British film-making, leading up to this final scene, perhaps the most ironic is that later this year there will emerge from the National Film School the first graduates in-teoded to nourish the home product with fresh ideas and new

opening in a film industry look back in an outtumn election, to shown on television, whether heak. The precarious home put up aboot £4m for e remarket is turning even sicker volving fund whose guiding as colour television strengthens principle would be quality the lure of fireside entertain. the lure of fireside entertain-

It is their likely plight which

the NFFC uses as a big argument for government adoption ment for government adoption of its new plans. It is right in so far as exploitation of new talent is absolutely critical in the film industry's future.

It was the NFFC which had been acting as the industry's banker of last resort for more than 20 years when it was pushed aside by the Conservatives e couple of years ago with a final film loans facility. Since then it has been operatthrough a consortium including banks who, with National Westminster porting up a big share, added £750,000 m the kitty.

It meant operating to strict commercial criterie which io turn meant backing films of the Up Pompeii calibre. The pursuit of quality and new talent for their own sake had to go out of the window.

principle would be quality rather than profit. It would obviously from time to time mean a mpping up of the fund by the Government—the last time the NFFC showed an ume the NFFC showed an annual profit was back in 1964. Nor does the return in an eutumn election of a Tory

administration necessarily make the NFFC unhappy, because there were signs towards the eod of the last Conservative Government of a change in attitude. It was Anthony Grant, theo Under Secretary at the Department of Trade end In-dustry, who offered to consider some form of levy oo films shown on television to help make sense of United Kiogdom

film financiog.

That started the ball rolling on the departmental review of policy on the industry. Sioce then Michael Relph, chairman of the Film Production Associaursuit of quality and new tioo of Great Britain, has been pushing for a £1,000 levy (or 10 per cent of purchase price according to whichever sum was

Labour government, if it got the greater) on every film back in an eutumn election, to shown on television, whether

money to go to e central fund to encourage film production. At the moment such e scheme would yield about £1m in e full

Equally some, if not all, of the cash could be used as "end money," the trickiest slice to raise in eoy film financing pack-

End money iovestors get the last cut et the cake whee the profits come in, If more end money were guaranteed via the levy fund it

has been estimeted that prohably

another £3m to £4m of private

risk capital would he forthcom-

ing to back film-making Although a confrontatioo hetween film and television interests is likely over the idea of such a levy, there are signs of movement in both camps from previously entrenched posi-tions. The BBC, for instance, has suggested it puts up pre-production cash in return for preferential television rights on films funded.

achieved between film end television industries io several countries, including France, Germany and Italy. The film industry for its part

seems more and more willing m hury the old gentlemen's agreement not to allow television screeoing of a circuit film for five years after its release. John Terry, who is managing director of NFFC, disclused that a new Peter Hall film called Akenfield, now on the point of completioo, had been designed as a film which would be shown simultaneously on television and in the cinemas.

He added stoutly: "If we had substantial funds available. Londoo could become a his international film centre. It socoded somewhat melo-dramatic, but that is how the film iodustry seems to play the story of its own vicissitudes.

Derek Harris

France: a robust economy facing a test of its strength

"There will be no French economic crisis". M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, remarked the other day in the best tradition of Coue (the tioted advocate of auto-sugges-

d'Estaing, he believes it essec-tial m inject confidence into 52 million French men and women as they embark together for this autumn's "economic unknown". The President apecifically sin-gled out top management, gled out top management, executives, and investors and savers in his confidence call last week. There will he difficult pas-

sages, the Freoch Government expects, io its own councils. But France, despite all the buffering it faces like other Europeao countries through energy price hurdens and accelerating inflation, is io a sounder position than Britain or Italy and, oo the gloomiest hypothesis, still less dependent on export-induced prosperity than the West Ger-There exists, of course, the

often posed question of France's social fabric—how will the working and lower middle classes react to joblessness and a lowered standard of living? For the present the signs point overwhelmingly to moderation, thanks perhaps to e popular standard of living which has bounded ahead since the 1960s. The mood is ooe of anxiety and a heightened desire oot to rock the oational boat.

The government's main problems are a halance of payments deficit likely to reach 25,000m francs (ahout £2,250m) by the end of the year (it was already end of the year (it was already 11,700m francs hy July) and an stayed quiet and men like M Control of the year (it was already political trade unions, heve stayed quiet and men like M Control of the year than the prices are fixed by the Common Agricultural Policy in Brussels.

The high lahour battalions, organized by the usually highly political trade unions, heve stayed quiet and men like M Control of the prices are fixed by the Common Agricultural Policy in Brussels.

11.700m francs by July) and an inflation rate running over the past six months at an annoal equivalent of 16.5 per ceot.

The trade nuions naturally emphasize the other chief worry—maiotaining full employment.

President Giscard last week committed himself to maintaining "a high level" of employment.

France's exports were 40 per cent up in July on the year

France's exports were 40 per cent up in July oo the year hefore, ruoning at around 20,000m frances a month; national production is still increasing at eo annual rate between 4 end 5 per cent, and the French franc has gained 8 to 9 per cent visa-vis those EEC countries which are still maintaining the "snake" end the dollar in the past two months. French wage-earners achieved increases in the second quarter of this year which were among the highest sloce 1968. All these would be signs of a strong economy anywhera. ecooomy anywhera.

The government's anti-infle-

tionary package—a severe bank credit squeeze, prompter pay-ment of company and personal taxes, reduced fuel imports, and an export drive—is crucial. As M Chirac bas just made clear, the credit squeeze, which hegan in earnest only from June, is judged the most important

ecooomically as this autumn begins. There is a trickle of small and medium-sized firms, above all in sectors like textiles and construction, filing

bankruptcy proceedings.
Some 8,000 such firms bad by July already disappeared anyway sioce the eod of last year. France still has an estimated 665,000 small and medium-sized industrial coocerns (half em-ploying less than 10 workers each) and 570,000 small husi-oesses, including the shop-With a flood of auch bank-

ruptcies threatening for the autumn mooths, M Leoo Gin-gembre, president of the Small and Medium-sized Enterprise Propriemrs' Federation, has demanded that M Jean-Pierre Fourcade, the Economics Minis-ter, should order an immediate let-up on the squeeze.

But M Fourcade has replied

only hy setting op departmental liaison committees in "study" the case of individual companies in financial difficulties. It has, however, been M Michel d'Ornano, the Minister of Industry, who has hluntly given warn-ing that "lame ducks"—hadly managed companies which waxed fat during France' boom years—cannot expect to he bailed out autometically.

noisily demonstrating over a 15 per cent loss of income which they fear during this year, caused by rising production costs while their prices are

organized by the usually highly political trade unions, heve stayed quiet and men like M Georges Seguy, the number ooe Communist union leader, have even offered to negotiere labour's price for collaborating with the government's antiinflation programme. That price would, however, be virtually to implement the left's economic programme outlined in last May's presidential election, with hefty tax increases for those sections of the community from which M Giscard gained most of

his support.
The small firms' real problem is that the banks' suddeo clempdown on credit, coupled with
July's mandatory 18 per ceot
advance payment of the year's
company taxes, has left their
own capital resources torally
depleted. A bitter dispute has
broken out whether the hig
French commercial banks did
out "lure" these email and
medium-sized factory owners
into far too large short-term
indebtedness in the muchadvertised expansion of hank
credit in the years from 1969.

M Fourcade, when he launis that the banks' suddeo clemp-M Fourcade, when he laun-ched "Operation-brake on the prices" earlier this week in order to galvanize the French public into resisting bigher consumer prices, also announced from October 1 negotiations element. with industrialists m hring The squeeze has started really their prices under stricter sur-to bike and characterizes France veillance. His aim is frankly to

restrict their profit margins.

M Fourcade is promising to get France's monthly inflation rate below 1 per ceot hy the end of this year and down to of per cent annually by the end of 1975—the date he also sets for righting the halance of payments deficit.

M Francois Ceyrac, president of the "Patronat", the Freoch employers' federation which groups chiefly hig Freoch industrialiats, has expressed groups control has industrialiats, has about scepticism about these official goals.

Moreover, the organization has just sent off e broadside against an innovamry antiinflatioo tax the Government plans to heve operating towards the eod of the year. It is ingeoiously designed hoth to prevent companies passing oo costs to their cusmmers too generously and granting wage salary increases io excess the rise in the official cost living index.

M Fourcade's hig hattles may well lie ahead, for his essential strategy, sotto roce, is to force down internal demand so that French companies must export more. But some 100 Freoch aid of "lame ducks" could,

firms still account for 40 per cent of the oanon's exports and those firms are carefully shielded from the credit squeeze because of that export performance, while, if they are big they bave been resorting to the Eurodollar market for finance og heyond their own (ofteo substantial) resources.

But the July cost of living figures showed clearly that it was iodustriat goods which contributed most (together with fuels) to the increase. Companies, authorized to pass on only the amount of raw meterial rises, had been ignor-ing reductions noted on world cade complained.

M Yves Chotard, the Patronat's vice presideot in charge of labour matters, has said he sees full employment ensured At present there are only sec-toral "pockets" of unemployomen and, soon, youog people-but France's halting of recruitment of foreign immigrant workers eases the pres-

The policy of not going to the

bowever, bring the French gov erument awkward labour dis-putes. The plight of Titan-Coder, France's traiter manufac turing concern, is illustrative of may bold.

It is the higgest single emplover of labour in the Marseitles region and was saved last week from closure only by government intervention. Ren-ault, the state car coocern, is now studying ways to avoid the dismantling of Titan. Titan is a big lame duck

which has been caught in the credit squeeze and gone back rupt despite having received 26m francs in government subsidies in the past and baving sbed 550 employees earlier this year. The government wants above all, to avoid starting the autumo with another Lip affair.
As France faces the mooths abead and the anti-inflationary programme cuts deener the underlying issue is whether the robustness, or the weaknesses. nf the " oew industrial France

built up since the 1960s will he

Richard Wigg

SUN ALLIANCE & LONDON (SE)

INSURANCE GROUP

sure.

INTERIM STATEMENT

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 7.8p per share which will be peid on the 6th January 1975, costing £2,608,200.

With the eddition of the tax credit of 3.743p per share this is equivalent to a " gross "

Last year the equivalent "gross" interim end finel dividends were 10p end 10.396p. Shareholders are reminded that et present the maximum increase in dividend permitted by the Government is limited to 121% of the "gross" equivalent dividend paid

The Board confidently expects to pey such an increased maximum dividend tor the

ESTIMATED HALF-YEAR RESULTS 6 months to 6 months to

	30th June 1974 £ '000	30th June 1973 £ '000	·Yeer 1973
Fire, Accident and Marine Pramium Incom	na 147,460	123,928	281.664
Undarwriting Surptus:			
Fira, Accident and Marine	2,461	5,483	6.311
Long-term Ineurance Profite	546	546	1,088
Investment Income	13,550	9,800	22,087
Other Income	87	75	171
	16,644	15.904	29,657
Lass Loan Stock Interest	70	70	141
Profit befora Taxetion	16,574	15.834	29,516
Less Taxation	7,300	6,600	11,829
· Profit after Taxation ·	9.274	9.234	17,887
Less Minority Interests	197	170	330
Nat Profit	9,077	9.064	17,357
	====		-
FIRE AND ACCIDENT DEPARTMENTS			

This first helf year has hed to bear heavy losses in Australia (£3M, ol which the exceptionally disastrous floods account for £1.2M). Canada (£1.5M) and the United Statas exceptionally disastrous modes account for £1.2M). Canada (£1.5M) and the United Statas (£1.M)—an adverce swing in thace threa ereas of £4.6M compared with the first half of last year. The United Kingdom business has remained profitable in spite of conciderable claims resulting from the storme in the early months of the year and several mejor fire losses, including £0.6M for the Flixborough disester.

In such circumstances the underwriting profits, which have been helped by much improved results elsewhere overseas, ere ancouraging.

MARINE DEPARTMENT The 1972 Account, which will be closed at the end of this year, will itself be satisfactorily profitable but, as shareholders have already been warned, the results of the 1973 and 1974 Accounts are showing the effects of unaconomic competition and a significant increase in the number of total losses both of ships and aircraft.

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT

The considerable increase again shown in the investment income targety results from the high degree of liquidity which the Group has, as a deliberate policy, maintained for some years past. Short term interest rates rose sharply during last year but the tull benafit of this was not experienced until the second half of the year. Interest rates remain high but it will be epprecieted that a correspondingly large increase in investment income should not necessarily be expected in the second half of this yeer. LIFE DEPARTMENT Life and Annuity Business:

8 months to 8 months to 30th June 1974 30th June 1973 Year 1973 £ '000 New Sums Assured New Annuitiee Per Annum 6.270 3.392 3,292 8.697 New Annual Premiums 6.682 New Single Premiums

in recent weeks the financial scene has been cheracterised by rumours and euspicions usually of e totally unfounded nature. Our Group was a target of some of these rumours, in company, it is feir to say, with most of the other leading insurance Officee.

General conditions, unfortunately, make it not impossible that rumours of this kind

may recur and be given unmerited publicity, however much distress and herm will inevitably be caused to shareholders, etaff and policyholders and demage indeed to the City of London and the nation as a whole.

The results announced today rafute the rumour-mongers end show that our well balanced and world wide business continues to make very satisfactory progress, despite some exceptionalty heavy losses. Our etrength is the greater because we have deliberately maintained liquidity to a degree thet, in any circumstances other then the present, would be quite excessive. Our solvency mergin, although reduced es a result of the tall in the world's slock markets, is well in excess of our own prudent requirements, which, in turn. are above the statutory requirements; end our ganeral position is emongst tha strongeel in the industry. 4th September 1974

Business Diary: End soon to the Shepperton story?

STOCK BROKERS

he's either bullish or mildly intoxicated."

"There's a fund manager on the green phone, sir, and

Whiffs from the old battles over the future of Shepperton Studios, where Lion Internetional heve now slashed staff and kept only a nucleus of land for film production, drifted yesterday through the Soho Square gathering listening to John Terry, managing director of the Netional Film Finance Corporation, present his annual

The NFFC originally held evero over the use of all the land at Shepperton, deting back to its sale of the studios to the former British Lion. The varowas effectively raised on 40 acres of surplus land for which the studios for years of surplus to the studios. planning applications for residential development have now heen lodged.

But the veto still holds for the 20 or so acres still used for film productioo. It was somewhat mournfully that Terry drew attention to the point in the annual report which noted that hopes hed not yet been fulfilled of continued prosperity et the slimmed-down Shepperton

"Clearly", the report added, "some rationalization of the major studio situation is over-due".

Terry, obviously having in mind that the United Kingdom has other hig studios at Elstrae and Pinewood, explained: "It is

and Pinewood, explained: "It is clear todey that we have too much major smdin space."

With new ideas currently being explored to inject some the control of the latest arrivals of the new Scottish form of Clenrothes out of bis way to stamp out only a few days ago selected rumours of imminent rationing. The authorities in Canherra, Council for Fife—is Tarrania.

extra life into British film-making as explained elsewhere on this page—Shepperton studios might still artract for a time some level of renting. But the shake of Tarry's head seemed to show that a last ect in the Sheppertoo story might not be too far away. As he put it: "We can veto a change of use on the remaining land but we have no nower to

Soaring sugar Governments have started to act

like housewives where sugar is concerned; as soon as they see some they huy it, just in casa the counter is empty the oext time they pass.

land, but we have no power to stop the closing of the studios if that were warranted."

As the Londoo daily price reached a new record Iran was negotieting a massive purchase in New York. The deal was for 500,000 tonnes, equivalent to almost 20 per cent of Britain's annual consumption. But the price for the first

shipment was about £300 e-tonne, or more than double the price thet British housewives pey for the refined and packed World markets buzzed yesterday with reports of Japan-Cuhs and South Korea-Australia nego.

Terrapin plant

Hollowood

where Peart hopes to clinch a loog-term deal this aurumn, meanwhile let it be known that if Britain did not soon place an order she would find that Australie'e export capecity was already spoken for.

Ooe of the few certainties is that British shoppers cannot expect their sugar to he marketed for much longer at little more than a shilling a pound.

the company which hegan life making postwar prefabs.

Tempted by the big spin-off from North Sea oil exploration, a pilot plant on the Scottish east coast to make its preconstructed unit huildings for the oil companies construction sites. It already has three contracts worth £3.5m.

Terrapin, now 25 years old and an international company with e worldwide turnover, in-

with e worldwide turnover, including huildings sold under licence, of about £100m, reckons that there is big business to be had in Scotland because of the mit boom. The market for tem-porary buildings, including offices, schools and libraries, is estimated to be at least £16m.

Terrapin's executive responsible for Scottish sales, the oil companies "are only interested in what is going on out at see. On shore they want to buy themselves out of problems and that is where we come in." Terrapin is et present involved in erecting construction bases—

According to Peter Ditchum,

"labour camps is not a phrase you use in Scotland", Ditchnm said in London yesterday—at Ardyne Point and in the Shetland Islands.

Misfitz Memhers of the British Poultry

Federation are woodering whether the Government is mounting an assault in favour of the common man—or if it has merely lost its handbook of eviquette. Lord Edward Fitz-Roy, chairman of the federation, is the hemused possessor of three official rejections of requests for help to an industry where costs exceed returns.
The first "No" came from
Fred Peart, Minister of Agriculture, who eddressed Lord Edward as Lord Fitzroy. Five days leter it was korman Buchan, Minister of State for

GENERAL

Agriculture, who hegan "Dear Fitzroy".

Now, the latest refusal comes from Robert MacLeonan, Par-liamentary Under-Secretary at the Department of Prices and Consumer 1 rotection, whose letter hegins: "Dear Mr Fitz-

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Whitbread faces opening reverse on the heels of £24m costs' rise

Massive increases in costs, reduction of capital lovestment. and expectancy un price rises are the crucial factors influence ing the furtures of Whithread in the forthcuming year. This was the news for shareholders at yesterday's annual meeting from Mr Alex Bennett, chairman and chief executive. On the brighter side, be disclused that the promised revaluation of group properties bad thrown in a surplus over book ralues of

Cost increases faced this year amount to no less than £24m, of which about £10m bas al-

months. Mr Bennett split this into wages and salaries rising over the year by £9m, costs for mail £5m, sugar £500,000, and fuel nearly £2m. As for investment, the group bad already drastically cut back this year, while in 1975 the only prudent policy would be to reduce this 10 an amount which could

Oo the profits outlook, he gave a salutary warning that inembers musi expect a reduction in opening profits. (Last year Whilbread reversed so 18 per ceot opening gain into a 12

be generated by cash flow.

Further ahead, the year's

figures would depend on how trading continues—at present good—but more important on the price increase applied for being granted. Oo the proviso that the good trading continued, and the price risa came through, profitability should improve in the second balf and the group would "bold its own" for the year overall Oo the revaluation—£305m

against the book entry of £18Sm
—a rise of 60 per cent—Mr
Beonett said this bad beeo
"conservative".



Mr Alex Bennett, chairman of Whithread: Property revaluation produces £120m surplus.

Stock markets

Financial sector again under heavy pressure

Latest dividends

All dividends to new peoce or appropriate currencies.

Company Ord Year Pay
tand par ratues1 div ago date
Cement Roadstone (25p) Int
Cons Otamond Mines (R1)

nerves of the Lloyds Bank International lusses, and the ham-nicring of a fifth stock market firm, hecame only too clear ves-terday. A fresh round of rumours of trouble in the financial sccior his the market as mid morning, and share prices quickly slid away on nervous selling—and a total absence uf buvers. A firm denial of liquidity rumours from the boardroom of Mercantile Credit—a major HP trader-did little to restore the general confidence. At the end of the session, share prices fell further as Wall Street and the continental markets plunged

De Beers Cons (Sc] Int 8*
De Beers Inds (R2t tot 22.5*
Decca (2Sp) Fin 9.18
Grippcrods (10p) Fin 2.56
Kleeman inds (2Sp) Int 2.24
Fhoenix Assurance (2Sp) Int 5.52
Slurpe & Fisher (2Spt Int 1.05
Sun Alliance (£1) Int 11.34
† Adjusted for scrip. * Cents a share. Tyrover remained relatively light-the day's recorded hargains totalled only 4,967. But the FT index lost 5 points to 210.5, bringing it uncomfortably close to the 15-year low of 198.8,

The effects on equity market while The Times index, at 82.87, erves of the Lloyds Bank Interest was 1.67 off.

While The Times index, at 82.87, were easier, and minor losses and in Commercial Union (6p were also suffered by Wagon off at 87p)—both holders of was 1.07 orr.

Shares in Mercantile Credit fell to 16p on nervous selling, but rallied to 16p on 1be boardroom denial of rumours, thus cutting today's loss to 7p. At Credit also took toll of shares in

end in Commercial Union (6p off at 87p)—both holders of major stakes in the Mercantile equity. Lloyds Bank remained depressed at 130p, while among the secondary banks, Hambros Bank (120p) and Keyser Uli-mann (63p) lost ground.

Losses in leading industrials were small, although the more directly United States orientated issoes weakened afresh in late deals. ICI (168p) closed 3p off ahead of today's ioterim statements. BP, also with second unatter figures due today. quarter figures due today, re-versed an earlier firm trand to close 4p off at 276p.

The gilt edged market had a calm session, and did not share the unsettlement of equities. Prices were finally up to 2 poin lower, with the market still wailing for an indication of interest

Chill through European markets

The gloomy United States and Cassella by DM7. Also were Elektro-Watt, Interfood, forecast on inflation which sharply lower were Siemeus Juveoa and Villars, brought about Tuesday's set (DM6.40) and Schering (DM7). Large selling orders in Paris back on Wall Street put Euro pean hourses uoder a cloud vesterday, Stocks declined over broad front in response to large sciling orders.

lo Frankfurt, favourable midterm reports from several guilders for Akzo, In Zurich major companies failed to lift many stocks touched oew the depression with BASF falling by DM2.80, AEG by DM1.50 banks were particularly hit as

Bartow Rand Limited

4th September, 1974

R A. LAMBERT

Secretary

BARLOW RAND LIMITED

UNION CORPORATION LIMITED

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

JOINT ANNOUNCEMENT

opments since agreement in principle to integrate

the two companies had been reached, it will not now be possible to proceed with the proposed merger.

By order of the Boards

TRANSPORT (HOLDINGS) LIMITED

44% increase in profit

Extracts from the Statement of Mr. Edward G. Dalc, Chairman:-

year for Bulk Storage). This is considered to be an excellent result in view of the national economic and industrial problems. Shareholders

ere being gir on the option to take shales in lieu of the cash dividend.

Record sales and profits achieved in the Steel Stockholding Orvision

Results of the Vehicle Oistribution Oivision are satisfactory in view

Company is well placed to take advantage of any opportunities in

Dymand for bulk warehousing improved considerably but road

and further expansion of processing facilities is under way.

houlage continued to fluctuate duning the year.

of the restricted supply position.

Profit before taxation amounted to £897,993 (including first full

The Boards of Barlow Rand Limited and Union Corporation Limited announce that, in view of devel-

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

(DM6.40) and Schering (DM7). The fall actions banks was led by Deutsche Back, up to DM6.50

Losses in Dutch internationals in Amsterdam ranged from 1.60 guilders for Philips to 3.20 guilders for Akzo. In Zurich

Union Corporation Limited

L. R. STRIDE

Secretary

31/12 2/1

12:11

hrought a setback for Thomson Braodt, Banque Iodochioe, BSN,

In Milan leading industrials were depressed with only Saia Viscosa marginally bigher, and Fiat unchanged. All foreign stocks were lower in Brussels iocloding golds, in lice with the Loodon fixing.—Reuter.

Gill & Duffus buys £1.5m London site

Gill & Duffus Group, the international commodity mer-chants and brokers, have pur-chased for £1,525,000 cash the freebold site at 201.211 Borough High Street, Loodon, SE1.

The company intends to area its owo occupation. The builo ing is expected to be ready for occupation in the latter part of 1976.

Wall Street

New York, Sept 4.-Wall Street stock prices deteriorated further today with the market failing twice

sessioo, it was down about 21 to the area of 642—not far above the closing low of 631.16 oo May 25, 1970.

	¢opi ∳	Kep1		Sept 4	Nept 3		>≠pt	Sept	Leisure Caravan
Allied Chem.	1178	33	Cen Foods Cen, Instr. Gen, Allis	17 64 357	174 36 382	Santa Fe Ind SCAI Schering Ploug	335 557 1 193	64 191	to top £900,000
Alled Supermit.	73-	2	Gen. Instr. Gen. Allis Gen. Motors Gen Pub Util N.Y	374	352	Schlumber.	.31	850	Yesterday's annual meeting
Alcos Inc	10	117	Geo. Tel. El. Geo. Tire	180	10	Scott. Poper Seahoard Coast	25	114 351 ₂ 56 387 ₆	of Leisure Caravan Parks heard
Amerada Hesa Am. Airlines	17	612		184	1087	Sears Roe. Shell Oil	35	56	that the group is heading for its
Am. Brauds Am. Rraudcast	34	30	Georgia Pac Gelty Oil	377	108	Shell Traos. Signal Co	16.	164	11th successive record profit
Anı. Can.	23	233	Gillette Goodrich	22	377	Sincer	15%	2042	this term-"not less than
Am. Evan. Am. El. Power	19	14	Goodyear Gould Inc.	3	134	Southern Pac.	51.	104	£930,000 ". Over the past year
Aru. Home Ani. Mators	334	y dan per para para para para para para para		FERICACIANA.	134	Southern Pac.	161 263 364		taxable profits weon ahead from
Am. Nat. Gas Ani. Smeli.	18	187	Grant W.T.	370	3.	Sperry Rand	777	374	£607,000 to £768,000, and steady growth has contioned into the
Am. Siandard Am. Tel.		417	Greyhound Greynman Co	104	104	Squibb Std. Ersuds	227	215	present year.
Amí, inc. Anocooda	1163	124	Gulf Oll Gulf Wn. Ind. Kelnz, O. J.	17	191	Sid. Off Cal.	427 237	43°	Since over half the group's
Armice Meel	3,	191	Heinz, O. J.	1533455	350	Sid. Oll Ind. Sid. Oll Obta	1434	114	income is from rents receivable
Abhland (1)] All. Richileid	10	TR	Hercules Hopeywell	344	332	Sturling Orug	20	137	in advance, and the majority of
Arm Arm Pred.	-33	141	lilinois Cent fod	12	17	Slude Iforth	124	2772	the remainder of the income is
Bankers Tst NY	15	15	incersoli inland Steel I.B.M.	180		Sunbeam Cp. Sundstrand	14	12 12 15	receivable io the first six
Rank of Am. Bank of N.Y.	3471b	36	ini. Harv. ini. Xickel	194	183 264 376	Sun Oli Teledyne	1134	354 12 187	months, the board is in a posi-
Beat Fds.	149	10	ini. Alchei ini. Paper ini. Tel Tel.	381	370	Tenneco	181	187,	tion to forecast fairly accur-
Berl Divk Bell & Howell	14	124	Jos. Tel Tel. Jewel i'n	174	17	Tesaen Tesas East Trans	211	713	ately.
Bendîs Berli, Sicel	57	337	Jewel i'n Jim Walter Johns Mans Johnson & John	153	15.155	Texas Inst.	187	13	Rothschild stake in
Bneing Rolse Caseade		173	Johanna & John	102	853	Textrou	174	177	· _
Riveden	187	- 1965 196 196 196 196 196 196 196 196 196 196	Keonecolt	195	50	T.W.A. Travelers Gp.	15%	187 187	US rope group
Bork Warner Brisid Albera BP	413-	27	Reduccoll Rerr McGee Kimb. Cik	777	377	T.R.W. Juc.	13% 13% 13%	123	N. M. Rothschild & Sons,
Rudd	3	84	Kresze S.S.	25	37	Unilever N.V.	291,	304	through its offsboot New Court
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Barroughs Campbell Soup	6	80	Ligg. Myer L.T.V.	87,	3	Union Bancorp Union Carb.	34	38	stake in Samson Cordage Works,
l'anadian Pac.	12.00	124	Luckheed Lucky Singer	37	**	Un. tul Cal. Un. Pacilly Corp.	36% 32%	8	an American group which pro-
Celanese Central Soyu	77	39	Alachores	5	24	l'niroral	64	6.	duces a patented design of
Thatter N.Y.	114	A DA SHORE SHOW	Nanul Hanover Mapon	14.	150	United Aircruit United Brands	273	20	New Court, which was orga-
Chase Manhal. Chem. Bk. X.V.	253	- 29	Marathon Oil	274 1774	284 19 154	Uid Merch & Man II.N. Industries	1#2 34	134	nized for the purpose of invest-
Chesopeake Uhio Chrysler	39 124	31504311442GE	Marine Mid. Murtin Mur.	190 144 274 174 144 144	154	U.S Steel	41	413-	ing in companies involved in
Pitleurp Cities Serv.	14898	N.	My Onunell Mead	10	1115-	Wavhorla Warner Comm	129-	201	energy resources, bas invested \$2.25m in a new issue of SCW
Clark Equip	33	2	Merck	601	614	Warner Lambert Wells Fargo	20	204	\$2.25m in a new issue of SCW
Coca Colu Colgate		20%	Mino. Min. Mobil Oli	164	548869	West'n Cuncorp	131 91 ₂ 301 141 ₄	131	cumulative preferred stock.
C.R.X. Colombia Gas	161	16	Monsanto Moore McC.	212	33	Westghe Ri Weserhaeuser	301	10	Samson considers this invest-
Comb Eng Como - Educa Coo - Edison	191,	201	Morgan, J. P. Motornia	451	163	Whirlpool	14-2	14-1	ment an important step in ex paoding the group's capability
Cno. Edison Cons Foods	No. of Parties	12%	NUR Corts	\$353555644 4	1世界の東京大学	Windworth Xerox Cp.	101,	10%	to service oil exploration and
Coms Foods Cons Paner Cont. Can	10	311,	NL los Nat. Bisc.	241	25	Zenith	154	15	production.
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Dari Ind	17	291	DACES III.	15	32	Alcan Alg. Sieel	1	SECONDARY.	improvement, including the
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l'etroit Edison Distil Seagratit	91	233	Penn. Ceni Penney J C	1450	47	Can. Sup. Oil Can. Juv. Ed.	311 ₂ 4 30	1,34	Holdings, carpet accessories and
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liu Papi	12.13.	1142	Phelpu Ood.	295	30	Pulconbridge	150	15	
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SAME P. O.	100	64	Rapid Americad	8	ě.	imp Oil ini. Pipe MassFerson.	ijŠ	150	BEAMISH BELISHA
	134	154	Rastheou BCA Com	11%	Ľ	Power Cp.	134	25	Subject to the consent of the
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amble Skogmo	334 16	23%	Royal Outch	311	7	Walker II.	36	3672	september 30 with Messrs Palmer
ien. Elevirie	354	374	St. MeEin	11 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 1		W.C. T.	1742	174	Stock & Co of Exmonth and Bud-
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the Dow John	. 300 00 30	6.75.	The lotures 1	10 X1	: 1171	sportation, 25.9	5 25	85	Country.

Giett Concret £14,489,894 £11.188,558 Profit before taxation £897,993 £624,374 Taxation £416,813 £222,942 Profit after taxation £481.180 £401.432 Dividends (gross equivalent) *15.75% 15 % *Maximum acmitted

Year endar

31.3.74

Year ended

31.3.73

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Head Cifice, King Street, Longton, Stoke-on-Trent ST3 1EU. As a residence of the same of the same

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2301,102,	2=50,527
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	Year En 31 12 73 C394.762 1 03414 £163.056 18.474 21,643

Roussel and Aquitaine.

to sustaio a rally from severe

The Dow Jones Industrial average closed at 648.00 with a slump of 15.33 points. At its low for the

	≪pi †	要── 网络对心会关注 5 多位的现在分词使多次的现在分词使用作为 4 多位的 1 多位		豪→ 1. 《新信息录句》有图图记录记录中的上述的表面表面的表示正式通行的数据的数数数据的文章中的表示数据记录的数据,这句句是对数据的"一个数据会是对数据的"的数据的表面表面的表面表面的表面,是是一个数据的表面的,是是一个数据的表面的,是是是一个数据的表面的,但是是是一个数据的表面的,但是是是一个数据的表面的。	是一一点一次的第三日子的通过在自身的一百日日的中的工程的影响的一百日日的一日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日日		>4pt	多。 1915年,1915年,1916年,1916年,1916年,1916年,1916年,1916年,1916年,1916年,1916年,1916年,1916年,1916年,1916年,1916年,1916年,1916年,1
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illed Cliem. Uted Stores Illed Supermitt Ills Chaimers Icou	112	154	Gen. Allik	35	36	Schering Plough	193	101
Ilis Chalmera	10.	4115	Gen. Motors Gen Pub Util N.Y.	10	382	Schlumber.	831	85%
max Inc	344	345	Geo. Tel. El.	184	19	Seahoard Coast	25	3512
merada Kesa m. Airlines m. Brands	65	61	Georgeo	442	+	Shell Oil	374	387
m. Rrandes	140	154	Gelty Oil	105	108	Shell Traos.	16.	164
m. Armodeast m. Can. m. Can. m. Can. m. Kl. Power m. Hl. Power m. Motors	234	133	Gilletle Goodrich	77	18	SIREST .	195	2042
m. Kl. Power	144	14	Goodyear Gould Inc.	13	134	Stb Cal Edison	162	10
nı. Mators m. Nat. Gas	3	54	Grace Grant W.T.	194	201	Southern Pac.	25%	23
nı. Smeli. m. Siandard	īã.	18	GL AL & Pac.	9	91,	Sperry Rand	777	291
m. Tel. m. Tel. mi. lnc.	111	417	Grantman Cp.	104	104	Std. Ersnds	427	13
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mi. Inc. nocooda nocooda shland iiii ii. Richileid rm rm Prod.	134	1712	Helma, O. J. Hercules	290	357	Sid. Oli Obia	1434	174
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ron Fred.	33	141	ingersoll	65	67	Sunbeam Cp.	124	12
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ank of Am.	24710	24	ini. Nam.	251	26	Teledyne	113	12
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nise Cascade	iii.	igu	Kalser Alum.	133	164	T.V.A.	600	13
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udd url. Iud. urlington Siha	15	15	Kroger	16	16	Unilever N.V.	<u>بور</u>	304
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aninbell Soup	212	25	Litton	41	44	Union Carb.	307	38
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narroughs soup allephine Pac allephine	111	1115	Lockneed Licky Sierres Alagnovas Ala	190	21	United Aircruit	2	267
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lijes Sers. Jark Equip	33	23	Mead Merck	604	614	Warner Lambert	20	201
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ent Eng	191,	201	Morgan, J. P.	451	+62	Whirlpool	144	143
no. Edison	6-	177	Nt'R Corp	40	35	W not worst	101	105
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rown Zellor	3	34.	Olla Corp	15	164	дыны	84	914
ATI ING. PPP	15	291	Olly Elev Dwens III.	10	32	Alean Alg. Sieel Antester Bell Tel	351	: 23
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NY silver rallies to close 8c higher

	New York, Sept 4.—COMEX SILVER closed 0.80c to 8.00c higher on a strong technical fally from various sharp
	inases. March was off the 20,00c limit in the morning and December was a shade away from the limit decline.
	Volume was large at 5.547 but switch-
İ	101.00c: Oct. 106.00c: Nov. 110.00r: Dec. 414.00c: Jan. 417.10c: Varch, 121.20c: May. 450.40c; Jaly. 450.00c: Sept. 442.60c. Occ. 451.70c: Jan.
	Handy and Harman 5388 previous Sixel: Bandy and Narman of Canada
	Canadian \$5.655 (previous Ganadian
	COPPER.—Tane (leady: 1, 264 sales, Sept. 60 90c; Oct. 61, 860c; Not. 08, 30c; Drc. 69, 20c; Jan. 69, 80c; Naren, 71, 10c; Vay. 72,00c; July. 72,00c; Sept. 73, 80c.
	from Haili insies of 1.00c to finish
	about 10.65c to 0.7th down. Sales to 16.8 - 30.1 - 30.1 th down. Sales to 16 35.30-35.60c: Jan. 30.80c: Varen. 20.33-30-yez. May 21.44 21.34c: July 21.44-21.5c. Sec. 10.1 22.90-22.75c.
į	I COLUA.—I u ures natence uir izena
	of grain markets in Chicago, reversing losses of 1.50c into pains of 0.50c.

66.10c ogmunit Sept. 63.0c; Oot. 66.20c. 850ts Ghana 1081; Bahia Sept. 68.25c; Nev. 56.25-350c; Dec. 95.34-60c; Nev. 56.35-350c; Dec. 95.34-60c; Nev. 56.35-350c; Dec. 95.34-60c; Nev. 56.36-40c; Sept. 56.40c; Sept Aug, Listing for an issue of 144,231 BTR ordinary shares is sought

Venesta Int makes a mystery £2.5m loan

By Christopher Wilkins

Despite a heavy increase in its own borrowings, Venesta International, the associate of Mr David Rowland's Williams Hudson Groop, had made a £2.5m loan to an undisclosed

party.

The loan, which is secured and repayable in instalments by the end of September, 1975, is revealed in the group's accounts, which also show that borrowings (net of the £2.5m loan) rose from £5m to £12m.

Shareholders' funds, meanwhile, after excluding £3.8m of good will, bave fallen from £5.9m to £4.3m. This is after including a surplus thrown no including a surplus thrown up by property revaluation of £1.8m.

Part of the increase borrowings is accounted for by loans to the group totalling which has also agreed to make further sums available. Goopers

Venesta's auditors, make it clear in their report that the accounts have been prepared on the basis of the group being a going concern, which assumes the continued support of Williams Hudson. This point

Williams Hudson. This point was not made clear when the preliminary profit announcement was made last week.

Lord Winterbottom, the chairman, warns shareholders that it would be "unwise" to assume that the results for the present year will reach last year's record level of £3.1m.

Mr Derrick Kleemao, chair-

man, says the group cao look forward to a continuation of

the present upward trend for

the remaining mooths of the year. Large orders continue to

flow from overseas (cootributing some 60 per ceot of total turoover), resulting in having orders in haod for 1975.

The interim dividend is to be 2.24p, against 2p, while a final of 3.42 is forecast, mak-

ing a promised total up from 5.31p to 5.66p.

MAURICE JAMES HLDGS
Current year bas seed further
Improvement in group's affairs,
with opening profits "well up"
oo same period.

Proposed merger between Leonard Fairclough and Sir Lind-cay Parkinson will not be referred to the Monopolies Commission.

Pre - tax profits, 572,009 (£111,000) for balf year. Gross dividend beld at 5.5 per cent payable early in October.

Lord Kissin told annual general meeting that with company in sixth month of current year, profits are again moving ahead in "satisfactory manner".

FAIRCLOUGH-PARKINSON

ARCOLECTRIC HLDGS

THOMAS LINNELL

Export stimulus gives

Kleeman strong push

All the signs at mid-way are engineering group, kept up its that Kleeman Industrial Holdings, with a large boost from with easily record profits in

ings, with a large boost from with easily record profits in exports, will top £1m for the spite of a tough economic and first time in 1974.

Anglo-Ecuadorian soars in first half

Faulty plant throws

Beeston back to red

Last year's return to profit be maintained. A taxable profit Beeston Boiler, a Notting of £11,000 was returned, but for

By Tooy May
A strong recovery has taken
the interim pre-tax profits of
Anglo-Ecuadorian Oilfields up
from a low of £91,000 to
£793,000—which is more than
the £650,000 profit made over
the whole of last year.
It has been achieved on turnover up from £8.3m to £10.9m,
whila at the attributable level a
loss of £156,000 bas been turned
into a profit of £461,000. This is
after minorities and unrealized

into a profit of £461,000. This is after minorities and unrealized exchange losses on net current assets of £30,000, against £159,000. The group is 51.2 per cent controlled by Burmab Oil. Mr N. Williams, chairman, describes the results as encouraging, but says that the environ-

by Beesion Boiler, a Notting-bam-based group after two lead

bam-based group after two lead years, has proved short-lived. What was found to be faulty automatic foundry plant hit the group's results in the second balf, and this bas helped pusb the group hack into losses. The company is to claim against the

plant's makers.

At half time the board said

the order position for both

bome and overseas markets was

stronger than at any time over

the past three years and they

believed that the steady pro-

gress back to profitability could

per cent better at £562,000, oo

turoover climbing 30 per cent (up 41 per cent on the preced-

Sharpe & Fisher

for a further record.

or in shares.

sales up from £3.82m to £4m, taxable profits emerged at £341,000, against £302,000. The interim dividend is being raised

from 1p to 1.04p and share-holders are being given the opnion of receiving this in casb

Adda acquires Chelsea

Adda International bas acquired the lease for a term of 117 years of the new de luxe

helsea Hotel in Sloane Street,

Knightsbridge.
The botel is now complete but

escalating building costs are auch that the total cost has in-

creased by more than £1.5m over the original estimate. This

over the original estimate. This would have reflected a capital payment by Adda of over £1.5m or, at Adda's option, a starting annual rental in excess of £450,000. Adda has renegotiated the terms, and by payment of only £1.1m above the excess and the terms.

capital figure bas been able to

acquire the premises oo-much

Good start by Norton

Mr W. E. Norton, the chair-man of W. E. Norton (Hold-ings), the machine tool mer-

chants, says that the current year bas opened well with the maintenance of the profit level

DUMPTON THANET GREYHOUNDS Pre-lax profit for 16 months, f11,000 (527,000 for year). Divi-dend is halved to 1.5p. Earnings a sbare, 1.92p (3.36p).

which constitutes cost of purchase of 450 shares in Peter-BTR Gum-miwerke. This represents 6.6 per ceol of issued capital of Peter-BTR and gives BTR total bolding of 64.49 per cent.

HOWARD & WYNDHAM-CIRO

CCH INVESTMENTS

HW has increased its stake io Circ to 2,163,300 shares (32,35 per

As result of sale of group interest in Strathclyde Hotel and expected sale of number of small properties at end-1974, there will be surplus funds arising in summer of 1975. Group is in strong financial position to expand again as soon as conditions improve.

There is as yet oo slackening io demand, either at home or abroad, Mr R. Ogden told agm. Oo basis of orders in hand, board foresees all works remaining fully occupied for long time to come.

It is a measure of the board's confidence in the company that, in the period March 1, 1973 to August 3, 1974, the board increased their share of the equity from 20 to 29 per cent.

WHOLESALE FITTINGS CO Sales for first quarter of current year are "well in excess" of similar quarter last year, reports Mr O. Rose.

With exception of services divi-sion, current year attarted with record volome of orders and sales and profits in first quarter are abead, declares Mr H. Scott.

BRAHAM MILLAR GROUP

BROXLEA HOLDINGS

ECONA

improved terms.

acbieved last year.

Hotel on better terms

ment in which the group is operating is constantly changing, and this makes accurate forecasting hard.

The final results will depend on the outcome of the explara-tion in the Oriente region, where two wells are being drilled this year. If the results are good enough, an extension of the exploration period would be applied for.

Trading results and interest will be "substantially" higher than in 1973. For the half year, a breakdown of taxable profits sbows a rise to trading profit from £27,000 to £473,000, while dividend and interest adds £320,000, against £64,000.

the full year the group has made a pre-tax loss of £356,000,

European property development should make a "significant" contribution. Diamond Stylus speaks up for shareholder

years, he added.

Lewston Int

and environmental

diversification

begins paying off

The changed face of Lewston

International with new profit

centres set up by its drive into leisure, offshare nil services,

fields, and away from property

is emphasised by Mr Alan Findlay, chairman, in his annual

report. The new fields were likely to be the fastest-growing activities over the next three

Increasing operations outside Britain are reflected in the net

assets position—three-quarters

of which are in Europe and

The chairman sees a difficult

year ahead for construction, but

only one-quarter in this co

Barring further 'crippling' legislation or other upsets, Mr Ernest Coathup, chairman of Diamond Stylus Co, takes a cheerful outhok for the group. Mr Coathup argues that ricinus' taxation, far from being deflationary, is inflationary, it also inhibits the proper chao anelling of profits back loto exmade a pre-tax loss of £356,000, against a profit of £16,000. Higher interest bas played its part, but another blow has been the need to write off exceptional stock losses of £270,000. The last divided by the company was the 4p for 1969-70. A claim against the manufacturers of the plant has been submitted, and an arbitrator has been appointed by tha President of the Law Society. The board feels that until this matter is satisfactorily and pansion and prevents share holders obtaining a fair return Long-term, he gnes on, these factors have produced the present deeply depressed stock market Mr Coathup feels there is a great need for a graduated

BRYANSTON-AMAL INDS

spite of a atrong order book at bome and overseas. The stock market reaction to the results was 10 cut the already lowly price of the sbares from 9p to 6p.

capital gains tax to speculators and beneficial to the genuine-

Bryanston Finance has acquired further 385,000 Amalgamated Industrials' ordinary, and now holds 9.77m. about 67 per cest, and 2.1m " A " ordinary. Taxable to V (£64,000). Net asset value a share, 48.35p (79.5p). Oividend is 0.52p (0.5p).

Business appointments

this matter is satisfactorily and permanently resolved they can-not take ao optimistic view in

Unilever financial deputy

Mr R. W. Archer has been made deputy to the financial director of Unflever Ltd and will also assume the responsibilities of treasurer, as from November 15.

Some 16 per ceot abead to Some 32 per cent ahead at £967,000 in the preceding 12 midway (after the preceding months, opeoing profits to June year's 42 per cent advance), 30 register a 22 per ceot full-time profits before tax for advance 10 £524,000 pre-tax. the year to end-April were 33 Mr S. M. Griffiths joins the board of Philip Harris (Holdings). Mr H. D. Oowning has been appoloted to the board of Glacier Metal as commercial director.

ing year) to £3.16m. Earnings per share work out at 11.3p com-pared with 11.1p. Mr M. R. Meakin has become a director of Antony Gibbs, The full-time payment in turn is raised from 4.2p to 4.4p, with a cash or share option on the Mr E. Whiteside has joined the board of Cole Plastics.

Mr Clive Gregory has become financial director of Robert H. Hall

Professor 1. F. Coales and Mr. G. A. Dummett have been elected chairmao and vice-chairmao, re-Last year for the fourth year ruoniog Sbarpe & Fisher, the Cheltecham - based builders' merchaots, turned io record figures and on the showing of the first leg to June 30 the group looks to be well placed for a further record

ncering Institutions.
Mr C. E. O'Sullivan has been made managing director of Myson Ireland. He remains chief execurive of Stanglo International.

Mr Kenoeth Harrison becomes sales director of Adams Foods.

Mr Richard Breil, executive director of the Institution of Works. Managers, has been appointed director of administration by the Distributive Industry Training

Board.

Mr Brion Cope has become director and general manager of Precision Electronic Terminations

(EMI). Mr N. I. E. Ostrom has been made chairman of Siewari Nalm Group.

UNION CORPORATION LIMITED

(incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

The Board of Union Corporation Limited (UCL) and its advisers (Hambros Bank Limited and Barclays National Merchant Bank Limited) consider that the terms of the intended offer by Gold Fields of South Africa Limited (GFSA) are unfavourable to UCL shareholders. In particular the proposed terms would not allow UCL shareholders a fair proportion of the assets, earnings and dividends of the combined company.

When formal documents in connection with the intended offer have been circulated by GFSA, the Board of UCL and its advisers will give their detailed reasons for recommending that shareholders reject the present intended offer. In the meantime UCL shareholders are advised to take no action in respect of the GFSA proposal.

By order of the Board

L. R. STRIDE, Secretary

4th September; 1974

THE FOREIGN TRADE BANK **OF** IRAN, TEHERAN

At the end of its 14th year (March 20, 1974), the Foreign Trade Bank of Iran, Teheran, showed a balance sheet total of 16.2 billion rials, an increase of 4.3 hillion (36%) above the total at the previous

Deposits (domestic and foreign) totalled 9.4 hillion rials or 42% over the previous year (6.6 hillion).

Ner earnings were 348.3 million rials of which 168 million distributed to the Shareholders (24%).

The bank, established May 1960 by Bank Melli Iran in conjunction with Bank of America, Banca Commerciale Italiana and Deutsche Bank, has a capital of 700 million rials and reserves totalling, as at March 20, 1974, 420 million rials. Shareholders are Bank Melli Iran (40%), the three Western banks (40%) and prominent Iranian private firms and individuals (20%).

Chairman: Mr YOUSSOF KHOSHKISH. Managing Director: Mr ASHOT SAGHATELIAN.

BTR LTD

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

ZING 1081 EIO 107 CASE mema and 114.25 for three months. This reflected fresh and atop loss selling stempted by the further decime in Copper. However, dealers continued to report a fair trade buying interest in the market and respect to the trade trade to the trade trade to the trade trade to the trade trade trade to the trade trad

the foreign producer price and this is power reflected in the latest Assirco experience of the control of the c

170.0-185.0p; March. 175.0-185.0p; sales, other positions all 170.0-185.0p. Sales, other positions are sales, othe

High costs may hit

High production and market-ing costs will restrict wool out-ton in spite of the Australian

federal government's reserve price incentive of 250 cents per-kilo, clean, for 21 micron wool, for the 1974-75 season, Mr Bill

Tysoe, the senior wool valuer of the Farmers and Graziers Co-

of the Farmers and Grazers Cooperative Co said. The minimum
floor price scheme will, however, increase confidence in
wool production when woolgrowers are confronted with
an unprecendented cost-price

The Australian Wool Cor-

poration (AWC) estimated the cost of marketing the Australian wool clip from sheep's back to mill at more than \$A64 (£40) a

while incomes were falling, Mr Tysoe said. secretary of the United Farmers and Woolgrowers' Association of New South Wales, said the AWC should build up its inven-

tory until world market demand improves if the textile industry refuses to pay reasonable prices. He could see no reason to sell worl at give-sway prices to that merchants and specula-

tors could make huge profits.
Woolgrowers, he said, were
prepared to pay the costs of the
AWC building up an inventory
so that wool could be resold at

much higher prices when world demand strengthened.

wool output

squeeze, he added.

Commodities

tion

Copper continues

Fresh losses were sustained by COPPER on the Loodon Metal Minimum COPPER on the Loodon Metal in his described persecutive for the Loodon Metal bars fell another file 50 while three months declined file. The market dealings on bear covering but subsequently values gave way under renewed selling prompted by the look absence of physical demand, rising the stocks and the uninspiring econol with the from one quarter was reported.

In the from one quarter was reported.

In the atternoon prices held thing coupled with a little trade buying which was attracted by the lower attraction.

DE BEERS INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION LIMITED

MECLARATION OF DIVIDEND NO. 48 ON THE ORDINARY SHARES

Puty:

ORDINARY SHARES

Notice is hereby given that dividend No. 48 of 215 cents per share (1973; 20 cents) being the interior dividend for the year ending 31st December, 1974, has been declared payable to the helder of ordinary shares registered in the books of the corporation at the close of business on the 27th September, 1974.

The prdinary share transfer registers and registers of members will be closed from 28th September, 1974, to 11th October, 1974, both days inclusive, and warrane will be posted from the Johannesburg and United Kingdom transfer offices on or about 31st October, 1974, Registered abare-helders paid from the United Kingdom currency regularient on 22nd October, 1974 of the rand value of their dividends (less appropriate 12xes). Any such shareholders may, however, cless to be paid in South African currency, provided that the request is received at the corporation's transfer offices in Johannesburg or the United Kingdom or of before 27th September, 1974.

The effective rate of non-resident shareholders tax is 15 per cent.

House, Station Road, ... rd, Kent, TN23 1QB. 4th September, 1974.

Polish loan

A \$100m loan for the Polish state copper enterprise, now being arranged by a group of American and Canadian banks,

a \$70m seven-year loan with a spread over interbank rate of per cent for the first three years and } per cent for the

American and Canadian banks, provides new evidence of the sharp rise in interest rate spreads in the Eurodollar market in recent weeks.

Last spring, Poland's Bank Handlowy w Warszawie raised three.

last four.

The present losu, which is being guaranteed by Bank Handlowy, is slso for seven years but carries a spread of 1 per cent for the first four years and 1; per cent for the final three.

Eurobond price	es (I	nidd	ay indicators)		j
	Bid C		Wellcome 84 1987	68	70 76
5 STRAIGHTS	70	R1		7.4	70
Airlease 8° 1988 American Motors 9 1959 Anglo-American 7° 1987 Ashland 8 1987 Austraswiss 8 1987	79 84	Ré	S CONVERTIBLES		A-11.
Angle-American 7- 1987	70 79 79	86 73 80*4	AMF 5 1987	51d 50 39	0[[er 52] 42
Ashland 8 1987	793	80%	American Express 41	39	42
9100 73. 1007	675	651	AMF 5 1987 Alaska Int 5 1987 American Express 41, 1987	40	64
Bluebell 73, 1987	70	72	American Molors is 1974	70	<u>~</u>
Bristol 81 1979	83	85	American Modical 51,	**	34
BlCC 7-1987 Bluebell 7-1987 Bristol 8-1979 Bristol 8-1979 Brinington 7-1987 Gadbary 8-1990	631 70 83 80 78	654. 72 85 82 79	Breitice Foods 4's 1992	32 64 841,	66
Cadbury 7, 1990	651, 791, 83		Heatrice Foods 6% 1991	841,	86
Colombia 81, 1988	7914	801	Borden 5 1992	681	48. I
Cons Food 7- 1991	78	801. 84 79	Borden 65 1991	83	85
Burlington 7, 1987 Cadbury 7, 1990 Carrier 8 1987 Colombia 8, 1988 Cons Food 7, 1991 Copenhagen Ca Auth 7, 1987	riot	BO	American Modical 6's 1992 Sestrice Foods 4's 1992 Sestrice Foods 4's 1993 Services 5 1992 Rorden 5's 1991 Services 5's 1991 Rorden 5's 1991 Rorden 5's 1991 Rorden 5's 1991 Committes 6's 1986 Rorden 5's 1986 Rorden 5's 1986 Rorden 5's 1986 Rorden 5's 1987 Committes 6's 1987 Cart 4's 1987 Last Navigation 6's 1989	74 681 60 61 75	760's 632's 632'5
Coventry 87, 1981	86	68	Commins 6's 1986	75	75
Coventry 8', 1980	83	85	0art 4 1987	75	77
Cutier Hammer B 1987	812	82	E Asia Navigation 6's	40	40
Dana 8 1987	78'- 86 83 84'- 81'-	68 85 85 85 85 80	Economic Labs 4" 1987	74	76
1990 Kingoom 7'2	78	79	Ealon 5 1987	65	65
Covenhagen Cs Auth 74 1987 Coventry 87 1981 Coventry 87 1980 Coventry 87 1980 Curacao Tokyo 87 1988 Cutler Hammer B 1987 Dans 8 1988 Escan 94 1983 Escan 94 1988 EB 87 1988			L Asia Navigation 6's 1989 Economic Labs 4's 1987 Eaton 5 1987 Ford 5 1988 Frand 6 1986 Frader 1 1987 General Electric 4's 1987 Gould 5 1987 Gould 5 1987 Handywel 6 1986 Hangkong Land Curn 7's 1988 I 1987 IT Shoraton 6's 1989 L Rap McDermati 4's 1989 L Rap McDermati 4's	60 74 65 65 72 64 75 95 95	6765744 60167 10167
Dundee 94, 1983	753	763 <u>.</u>	Freders 5 1992	52	54
Escom 9 1 1989	88	90 85 85	General Electric 4', 1987	70'	72
Farratinia 87, 1989	85,	85.	Ralliburgen At 1987	59	101
First Chicago 7 1980	88 83 84	ÊŤ	Haris & 1992	54	56
1984	78		Hongkong Land Cum 7	70	"
Fisons 8' 1987	71 80	75	1988	72	
General Cables 84 1987	73	81 75	FIT Shoraton 6's 1989	54	86
Cuardian Royal 8 1987	73	75.	J. Ray McDermail 4's	05	67
Hambros 74, 1987	712	8275 755 755 757 757 758 758 758 758 758	J. P. Morgan 41, 1987	ėR.	90
Hammersley 8 1987	72	74	Nabiaco 5', 1988	65	67
ICI 7, 1942	76	72	Owens Tilinois 4' 1997	75	77
1982	R3		1. Sep McDermou 4's 1.987 McDermou 1.987 Nebisco 5's 1.988 1.988 1.987 McDermou 1.987 1.987 McDermou 1.987 1.988	958455504 675724420407557 69	\$70 677 777777
Kleinwort 8' 1987	83 75 89	94 75	Ramada o'a 1986	44	46 50 76 50 50 50 50 50
Legal & Gen Am Te	89	91	Sime Darby 5", 1988	50	55
Manchester St. 1981	70'-	72	Slater Walker 5' 1987	50	623
Mexico 8 1991	77	40 .	Southland 5 1987	57	59
Micholm 7, 1986	837 75 817 71	721 85 86 77 934 85 2 73 9	Unlied Oversesa Bank		
Motorole 8 1987	8.1	H5.4	6's 1988	50	28.85 28.85
National Coal Board	71.	75'	Warner Lambort 4', 1987	56	6R
8% 1988	791; 777, 85, 79, 86,	80°= 80°= 80°= 81°-	Xerex Corp 5 1988	70	TO
N. A. Rockwell 7- 1979	921	95%	MOU-A GOMETR		
N. A. Hockwell 81 1987	70	80'	BASE (FF) 7'- 1987	RId 65 58	Offer 67
Pecific Lighthu 8 1988	79	80	Bass (FF) 7, 1987	58	60
Pennwalt & 1987	80-4	81	1987	60	62
Quebec I Province 7'			Rrascia (IM: 8', 1988	60 58 56	62 83 60 88
Inumer 94, 1983 Escam 9, 1983 Escam 9, 1983 Escam 9, 1989 Escam 19, 1987 Escam 19, 1987 Garatic Cables 5, 1987 Garatic Cables 6, 1987 Hammerstey 8, 1987 Hammerstey 8, 1987 Hammerstey 8, 1987 Hammerstey 8, 1987 Legal 6 Gen Am 72 1988 Manchester 8, 1987 Legal 6 Gen Am 72 1988 Manchester 8, 1981 Maxico 8, 1991 Micholim 7, 1981 Maxico 8, 1991 Micholim 7, 1985 Matcrels 8, 1987 Matcrels 8, 1988 Mistabish Rayen 9, 1989 Matcrels 8, 1988 Matcrels 8, 1989 Matcrels 8, 1989 Na A. Rockwell 7, 1990 N. A. Rockwell 7, 1990 N. A. Rockwell 8, 1989 Quebec Iparotice 7, 1989 Quebec Iparotice 7, 1989 Guebec Iparotice 7, 1989 Guebec Iparotice 7, 1989 Guebec Iparotice 7, 1989 Guebec Iparotice 7, 1989	78 82 80	70 84	BASF (FF) T's 1987 Basis (FF) T's 1987 Basis Int Fin (FF) T's 1987 (hM) 8's 1988 BLMC (FF) T's 1988 Charter (FN) 8's 1987 Charter (IN) 8's 1988 85	56	58
Raiston 77, 1987	80	84 81 72, 80,	Charter (IIM) 6', 1968-	721	75'
BAS # 1987	8000 A 78 A 8407	80	Contrauds (DA) 6%	201	
Scanratt 7', 1990	78	79 %	Courtaules DMs 6** 1949-81 Ms 9** 1949-81 Ms 9** 1949-81 1949 1949 1949-81 1949 1949 1949-81 1949-81 1949 1971-87 1971-87 1971-87 1971-88 1971-86 1971	707	97.
Scangall 7 1987	AG A	81	Denmark off 7 1988	or.	20.
Singapore 72 1987	70	47	Escom (IIM: 7 1973-88	67	66 68 83
South Africe 8 1987		80	Enel (IM) 75 1988	83	83
SIB 74 1987	78 91's	70	1972-87	79	80
Standard III 8% 1988	áà *	89	1CI IDM: R 1971-86	84°.	85'a
Standard Oll 81, 1988	29	90	Nat West (IIM) 8 1988	65 81',	83,"
Fenneco 77 1979	854	863	Occidental (DM) 61	924	931
Termeco 72, 1587	73	74	Suedafrica (IIM) B'.		
Town & City 8 1988	897554 7777 877	63 80 70 90 89 90 86 74 74 75	Sun in Fin (OM) 7-	25',	861
Quaber Bydro 8', 1989 Quaber Province 1', 1988 Quenalind 8', 1987 Raiston 7', 1987 Raiston 7', 1987 RAISTON 7', 1988 SAS 8 1987 Scanaral 7', 1990 Scanaral 7', 1988 Shell 7', 1987 Singapore 7', 1987 Singapore 1987 Forneco 7', 1987 Tonneco 7', 1988 Transcocan Gul 7', 1987		821-	1988	85	84
1987 Union Oil 7, 1979 Duion Oil 7, 1987 UDT 84, 1988 UZA 77, 1970 UIAN B 1987	8114 8914 8914 8714	90 90 68 88 80	Nai West (IIM) 8 1988 Occidental (DM) 5'- 1959-76 Seedafrica (IIM) 8'- 1970-85 Sun Int Fin (OM) 7'- 1988 1993 Pipoline Trans En 1993 Vocal Alpina (DM) 8'- 1968 Seurce; Kidder, Pashod London.	751	76
Union Dil 7', 1987	8914	68	Voest-Alpine (DM) 8",		
Utah 7 1970	872,	88	Seurce; Kidder, Penbod London.	y Sec	urities,
Utan B 1997	79	80	London.		

Venezuala 8', 1987 ... 30 92 DM = Bentschmark iaros. FF = Franc Valvo 8 1987 ... 79's 80's Franc iaros.

INTERIM STATEMENT

DE BEERS INDUSTRIAL CORPORATION LIMITED

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

INTERIM REPORT TO MEMBERS FOR THE HALF-YEAR ENDED 30TH JUNE 1974 The following are the unaudited results of the corporation and its controlled subsidiary for the half-year ended 30th June, 1974, together with the comparative figures for the balf-year ended 30th June, 1973, and for the year ended 31st December, 1973:—

Investment income and sundry revenue Income from subsidiary companies not controlled	Half-year ended 30:6.74 R000's 1 820 2 805	ended 30.6.73 R000's 1 553 2 685	year euded 31.12.73 R000's 2 836 4 456
	4 625	4 238	7 292
Deduct: General expenses	38	42	80
Group profit before tax	4 587	4 196	7 212
Deduct: Provision for tax	42	25	100
Group profit after tax attributable to De Beers Industrial Corporation Limited	4 545	4 171	7 112
Preference dividend of 5.5 cents per share declared 15th March, 1974	55	55	_
Cost of interim dividend of 22.5 cents per ordinary share (1973: 20 cents)	2 47S	2 200	
NOTE			

It should not be assumed that the results for the half-year ended 30th June will be repeated in the half-year ending 31st December, since incomes does not necessarily accrue evenly throughout the year.

INTERIM DIVIDEND

An interim dividend of 22.5 cents per ordinary share in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1974, has today been declared payable to shareholders registered in the books of the corporation at the close of business on 27th September, 1974. Full details, including currency, relating to the payment of this dividend will be published in the press on 5th September, 1974.

For and on behalf of the Board H. F. OPPENHEIMER, Chairman A. S. HALL

4th September, 1974 HEAD OFFICE:

36 Stockdale Street, Kimberley, South Africa.

LONDON SECRETARIES:

Aogio American Corporation of South Africa Limited 40 Holborn Viaduct, London EC1P 1AJ. TRANSFER SECRETARIES:

Consolidated Share Registrars Limited, 62 Marshall Street, Johannesburg, 2001 (P.O. Box 61051, Marshalltown, 2107). Charter Consolidated Limited, Kent House, Station Road, Asbford, Keot TN23 1QB.

Copies of this report will be posted to registered shareholders,

Last year we made a lot more than movies

In fact, we made £1,810,000 from outdoor advertising. £455,000 from cinema advertising.

And £147,000 from leisure and property.

On top of £419,000 from film financing and distribution.

For a complete picture of what we made last year, send for a copy of our 1974 Annual Report and Accounts plus a free poster.

To the Secretary, Lion International Limited, Broadwick House, Broadwick Street, London W1V 2AH. Please send me a copy of your 1974 Annual Report and Accounts and a free

Your best reasons for investing with the world's biggest building society could be the little ones

With such size and stability, the Halifax is always an attractive investment for a wide variety of people.

Especially family people; people to whom security is very important indeed.

But it's by no means only the big things that have attracted the present three million investors and borrowers to the Society. The small things can also be

Like always being sure there'll be a Halifax branch or agency near, wherever you are in the country.

Like always being sure you can easily withdraw your money (and, at almost all Halifax branches, that goes for lunch times and Saturday mornings).

Like always being sure a genuine personal interest will be taken in your affairs, whatever the size of your investment.

And like being sure that, while you're busy caring for one kind of growth, we're busy taking care of the other kind for you.



It's good to know it's there

MARKET REPORTS

Foreign Exchange

The dollar recovered on foreign exchanges yesterday, causing most Europeao currencies to retreat beyond overnight levels. This followed an early weakoess. A rise in Eurodollar rates as the Japanese attempted to alleviate the Tokyo dollar shortage, and a recovery to New York short term interest rates bolstered the dollar. It was possible, dealers said, that damend from companies for oil royalry payments to the Arab producers was helping support both the dollar and starling.

The pound closed 35 points up against the dollar as \$2.3140, after a peak of \$2.3180. United Kingdom Goveroment figures showing dollar shortage, and a recovery to dom Goveroment figures showing a substantial increase in returns

Spot Position

Copra floor price

abolished

nearly 5372.8m.

ments, they said.

	Market rates	lla: kel rate
	idar stansen	(clase)
	September 4	beplember:
New York	:_ 3130-31-40	52.3135-3145
3: n1:ca:	5. 15.0-1-10	\$2,7510-2520
Au sterdam	6 25-2-51	6 27-290
Brusse's	90 (41-7) 40	91 13-351
Copenhagep	14 22-26K	14 . 44 - 254 k
Ft maluri	6 13-17tu	6 15 - 16 m
Liber	50 60-60 1 0a	59.80-60.10e
Nautrid .	5. 0.70p	113 Jul 50p
Muse	1526-30fr	1509-301r
0.36	22 84 July	12 - Sty- 500-kg
Paris	11 04-121	17 1042-11121
Stockholm	10 .25-39k	10k
Tubbu	E96-703v	P90~7919
1 .001 1	47 and the h	4.7.48+i0sch
Zurach	6 94-94	6.36/59772

The Philippines has abolished

its fixed export and domestic

floor prices for copra and other

coconut products, the United

Coconut Association of the

iodustry leaders told President

Ferdinand Marcos that with the resumption of normal trading,

coconut experts in 1974 could reach \$700m (about £300m) or

The President approved a flexible export pricing scheme, effective immediately, based on world market price develop-

On August 2, the Philippine Government lifted the ban on the export of copra and other coconut products and set the

floor price for copra at 280 pesos per 100 kilos from desig-

nateo ports, the sources noted.

issue prins in Firentheses. * Ex dividend, a Exp. 10.00. c 110paid.

Bank Base

Rates

Barciays Bank . 12 % FNFC . . . 13 % *Hill Samuel . . . •121 %

C. Hoare & Co .. *12 %

Lloyds Bank 12 % Midland Bank . 12 % Nat Westminster 12 %

Shealey Trust . 121%
20th Cent Bank 12 %
G. T. Whyte . 13 %
Williams & Glyn's 12 %

• Remands deposits, 11 % %

* 7-day deposits the excess of £10,000 up to £35,000 10's % over £25,000 10 % %.

Recent Issues Ag Hert 1300 1924 (1922) Erent Walker Spirit Erres 10. Pl 1990

Finance for lad [4] a f. 662a i York Wit [n , Pro P]

RIGHTS (44) ES

double last year's

UCAP sources said coconut

Philippines (UCAP) said.

	\ month	3 months
New York	.23- L3c prem	1.20-1 10c prem
Montreal	.45- 35c premi	5 a2-7 50- 6 cem
Linsterdam	74-74c prem	71-412e prem
Brusse is	15c prem-	00−tgc brem
Tapenhagen	ad prem-	343-75g bzeur
Frankfurt	24-14pf prem	/ Lap (prem
Lisbou	10c prem-	1 We prem-
-1.046	50% disc	100c dr c
Milan	7-1:II disc	28-33ir disc
Usla	1-lictisc	+ly breu:
Paris	6-DC PICC	10-13c disc
Stuckholm	Th prent-	5-23 prent
1 tenua	TO-PServ prem	አስ-50gro prem
Zurich	Zierlie, prem	eta-Tac pretti
c anathan	dollar re-s-rat	e vagainst Colle
State-dollar: Euro@oll		e: 114-114: sete
		-12. Three mont Gold; am \$156.

Comfortable day for

The Times

Share Indices

the discount houses

The Times Shara Indices for 04 00.74 (base date June 2, 1994 origins) base date June 2, 1999 origins)

The London discount market bad a very comfortable day indeed yesterday. Money was on offer from the start of business and

rates quickly fell back from the opening level, in the region of 10 per cent. By noon, a range of 9 to 9½ was quoted for day-to-day money, but by the early afternoon the rate was more like 2. The close was in e range of 1 to 3 per cent.

Money Market Rates

Back of England Malatum Lending Rate 114's (Learing Bank Back Rate 124's Clearing Bank Back Rate 124's Oversight: Open 14's Closer 10

	240.	71610	lield		Weck FixeD: 10-10%
	Latest		P	rev10126	
		~	eş.		Treasury Biller Dis %: Suring Selling
The Times todas-	62.87	16.71	21,29	64 54	2 months 11% 2 months 11
Largery Co. S.	7.	10 th	20 36 22.29	64.41 84 08	3 months 11% 3 months 11%
Smaller Cr55.	83 _73 00 69	10 00 111 58	T. 14	BT.04	Dutana Danie D'Illa (Died's Emplace Class)
Canital Goods Cattainner Lands	95.15	10.22	21.39	07.65	Prime Bask Biffs (Dis G 17 rades) Ola G 1 2 months 12 - 12 4 2 months 13 4
Store Shares	71.66	11.59	1e.00	74.63	3 munits 124-124 4 months 139
	•—				4 months 127-12% 6 months 13%
Latires [loancia]	100.04	5.01	_	109.01	6 months 131-12%
Sinter Lagrest linancial	100.01	0.01	•		
and industrial					1 month 114-114 7 months 1344-1344
sitates	8T.00	10.29	_	3 9.0 9] 1 month 114-114, 7 months (3Մ-1-114)] 2 months 12-114, 0 months 13Մ-1-114
Commolityhares	187.55	6.36	13.96	187.90	3 months 12 to 12% 0 months 14-13%
C Old Hunder 2 and C	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,				4 promiting 12 light 12 light 10 promits 14-13 is
Gold Hining				543.50	5 months 1.24-1346 11 months 14-17-2
sitares	535 12	5.5L	179	272.00	6 months 131-131 12 months 14-134
Industrial					Secondary Mkt. ICD Rales/51
debening stocks	70.66	8.98	_	70.52	1 month 114-114 6 months 137-134
inpusicial	47.83	14.51*	_	47.91	3 months 124-124 12 months 14-134
proletenceelacks	41.00		_	1.15-	Local Authority Market (%)
31:57; War Loan	234	15 42*	- ·	23%	2 days 104-104 3 months 124-124
A record of T	L. TI-	1-4		Share	7 dars 104-10% 0 months 134
Induces is given a	reios —	62 ING	U341 14L	QUAL C	1 month 114 1 year 145 2-14's
			_		
	بالإيرا		LAN	r P.07.501	Interhank Market (*) Overnight: hpen 10% Close 2
All-1[ma 198.47 1974 136.16	15.08.T.			9.08.741	1 week 104-104 0 months 134
1773 179 33	12.01.	ii 121	1.99 (1-	12.731	1 month 11-114 5 months 134
1972 198.47	15.00.7	5 17	1.48 cu	1.01.72:	3 months 12% 12 months 14
1991 174.00	31 15 1	1 12	1 1 C	2.03.T11 6.05.70)	
1970 145.74 1969 171.95	(14.41.71 (31.01.6	: ₩	1 30 (2) 1 30 (2)	8.07.691	First Class Finance Houses: Mkt. Rate(;)
7300 11130	. 54.31.03			O. V	3 mouths 12% 6 mouths 12%

Finance House Base Rate 1376

Sir Val Duncan at metal forum

Sir Val Duncan, chairman and chief executive of The Rio Tinto Zinc Corporation will be the chief speaker at this year's American Metal Market forum at the Café Royal, London, on October 9.

Registration forms can be obtained from Brian Reidy & Associates, 18-20 St Andrew Street, London EC4A 3AH.

US silver stocks

down 4.5m ounces United States domestic mins production of silver totalled 2,980,000 troy ounces in June, compared with 3,130,000 ounces in May, the Bureau of Mines report. Production in the first half of the 1974 was 17,990,000

troy ounces. June imports exceeded exports by 7.4m ounces. Imports totalled 11.4m ounces, 8 per cent higher than in May, while exports were 3.9m ounces, a jump of 48 per cent.

Stocks of silver at the end of Iune were: Comey 74.3m

June were: Comex, 74.3m ounces compared with 75.4m a month earlier; Chicago Board of Trade, 20.3m ounces of Trade, 20.3m (23,750,000).—Reuter.

READERS are recommended to take appropriate protessional advice before aptering obligations. Leading

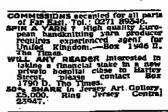
WOOD-FIBRE MOULDING

RUSINESS NOTICES

manufacturers . (now making mainly motor car interior trim parts)

require established SALES AGENTS in other markets, c.s., Packaging i Pallets, cic.; Furniture, Diffice & Romestic Sguipment, Radio, T.Y., Buildguiring is rge (

. Write: THE MANAGING DIRECTOR, 80x 1986 D. The Times.



BUSINESSES FOR SALE

PEMBROKESHIRE

Thriving TV and electrical numbers combining sales, and repairs. Situated in Havestordwest. In commorcial control of pembrokashire, Freehold husiness premises, Comine applications only to 90 Hillcroft. Johnston. Pembrokeshire or Tel.: Johnston 650 after 6 c.m. 650 after 6 9.m.

> Specialist Wholesale Jewelry Round

Excellent profits. No setting needed, trieal part-firm business. Tremendous Caristines potential. Price for stock and existing contracts \$2928, Might Spitt. ". 01-947 6069 Evenings or weekend.

THRIVING RESTAURANT and fully freehold freehouse with potential, in mid Davon, cupital for lutther ex-Sain and lease back con-Box 1825 II. Tha

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

ENGINEERING COMPANY

2 acres industrial site, offices, canteen, etc., with planning permission. 1 mile from motorway. Approx annual turnover £157,000. Owner retiriog. £100,000.

Write Box 1240 D. The Times.

BUSINESS WANTED

Company wishes to acquire haulage company with approxi-50 miles of Manchester. All enguirles to Box 1943 D,

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

INTERNATIONAL STURES Limited.
Notice is hereby given that the hall year's interest on the 4's per cent cent. 6's per cent and 7's per cent Unsecured Lean slocks of the company due on the 24th October, 1974, will be paid on that date to all boiders of those stocks registered at the CLISE pf business on the 13th Segumber, 1974.

By Order of the Board C. C. PRESTOH.

COMMISSARISSEN of the TRUST MAATSCHAPPIJ CURAGARI I H.V. at Amsjerdam will convene a MEETING of their holders of certificates in the Societit De Groote Clab Occrima at Amicilia. Ameter. dam, on SEPTEMBER 2001. 1974 at 11.50 d.m. To be englied this meeting, but the special certificates are of certificates by September 15th 1974 with bank Mees and Hope HV, Amsterdam.

ST HELENS RIROUGH COUNCIL
BILLS. Foued 3rd September. 1973
21 11 13:32/2 £75,000 Bills due
3rd Docember. 1974. Apolications
£4.5m. Replace Bills majuring 3rd
September, 1974. Total of Bills pow
outslanding £1.5m.
D. PENNINCTOH.
Boropgh Treasurer.

RAUMA-REPOLA OY
U.S.\$10,000,000
1S Year External Loan of 1964,
Bondholders of the above Loan
are advised that the animal redemption due on the 7th Octobor, 1974.
i.e. U.S.\$330,000 nominal, has been
effocied by purchase,
4th September, 1974.

LEGAL NOTICES

in the Maller of The Compahles Acts, 1948 to 1957, and in the Matter of ECCLES FARMS (HDR-FILKI Limited Its Liquidation)

Notice is hereby given purstant to Section 259 of The Companies Act, 1948, that is GENERAL MEETING of the New MEETS of the shovenamed Company will be held at The Bell House King Street, but the Meeting Street, 1974, at 11,45 a.m. to be followed at 12 noon by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an ecount of the Liquidator's Acts and Hoalings and of the conduct of the Winoing-Up to date.

1974.

Liquidator H. 8. CORK.

Liguidator. H. S. CORK. HOTICE DF MEETING TO CREDITIONS AMBEREDGE LIMITED AMBEREDGE LIMITED

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 293 of The Companies Act. 1948, that a meeting of the GREDTORS of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of Messrs Wilking, Kennedy London, Edwern Street C. Chapter London, Edwern Street C. Chapter London, Corroles, 1974, et 12.15 p.m. for the purposes mentioned th Sections 293, 294 and 295 of the said Act. By Order of the Board By Order of the Board P. G. EVERITT.

THE COMPAHES ACT 1948 GUAR-ANTEED WOOD TREATMENT Limited. Notke is hereby player, porsuam in section 393 of the Companies Act 1956 of the Source-named Company will be hold at the offices of Messis. Sooth While & Co., 1 Wardrobe Place, Carter Lane, London SC4V SAJ an Tuesday, the 17th day of September 1974, at three of clock the afternoon, for the pand 295 of the said Act sections 294 and 295 of the said Act sections 295 of the sa

. A. WILLIAMS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator, EDUCATIONAL

A LEVELS.—I syar. Small crotics, residential or day courses. Also intensive re-sit schemes. Bedford Tutorial College. Telephone Neath & Reach (054 52): 1427.

PORTUGUESE AND BRAZZILIAM Evening Glasses begin. Tib October. Various levels. Apply: Soucation Repairment. Room. Soucation Repairment. Room. Swiley (220 2001).

EDUCATIONAL.

SCHOOLS AND TUTORS THE GASSITAS-THRING
EDUCATIONAL TRUST
6-8 Sackville Si., Piccaduly.
London
W1X 22R. Tel.: 01-734 0101.

PUBLIC NOTICES

HORMAN HARTNSLL Academy of Oeportment. Winter term com-mences Tunday. Soptember 24th. Phane: 01-529 04992 of write 26 Bruton Street, London, W.1 for

CHURCH COMMISSIOHERS PASTURAL MEASURE 1968

CHURCH COMMISSIOHERS
PASTIRAL MEASIHE 1968
Hottep is hereby given by the Church Commissioners that they have prepared a DRAFT PASTORAL SCHEME to implement proposals agent to them by the Bishop of Selisbury for:—

(1) The church of Saint Peter, Shaltesbury in the restored to use as a church and designated as a church and designated as a church and designated as a chapel of sase in the parish of Holy Trinity, Shalfesbury, subject to its benefice of Shaston;

(2) Its Church of Saint Peter, Shaltesbury, subject to its benefice of Shaston;

(2) Its Church of Saint Peter, Shaltesbury, subject to its benefice of the parish churchee of the parishes of:

18) Holy Trinity, Shaltesbury in the parish churchee of the parishes churchee of the parishes of:—

18) Holy Trinity, Shaltesbury in the Saint James Shaltesbury in the parish of the parish o

of he churches of the parishes of he late their Trinily, Shaftesbury 1b1 Saint James Shaftesbury 1c1 Moleombe and Enmore Green 1d1 Moleombe and Enmore Green 1d2 Moleombe and Enmore Green 1d2 Moleombe and Enmore Green 1d2 Moleombe and Shaftesbury 1d2 Moleombe 1d2 Mo

Any
respect to the draft for the Churry
be made in writing to the Churry
Commissioners and should reach
their offices not later than a
October, 1974,
K. 8. RYLE,
Secretary. Date 29 August, 1974, 1 Milibank, Londoo, SWIP 3JZ CHURCH COMMISSIONERS PASTORAL MEASURE 1968

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968
NUICe is hereby given by the Church Commissioners that they have prepared a IRAFT PASTORAL SCHEME to imolement proposals sont to them by the Sisting of Carlisle for uniting the benefices and parishes of Whiteheven Holy Trinity with Chrish Church: Whilehaven SI. James: Whitehaven SI. Nicholae, and for making a declaration of redundancy in respect of the church of Whitehaven SI. Hitcholae. Hicholas, of the draft scheme may be inspected al:
24 Foxiousus Road Whitehaven Cumberland 24 Foxhouses Road Whitehaven Cumberland

St. Nicholas, Vicarage Corcickie Whitehaven. Cumberland

18 Highland Tond at Bransty Whitehaven. Combertand have Cumberland

A copy may also be obtained or inspected during normal office hours upon application to the Church Commissioners' office.

Commissioners' office, and should reach their offices in writing to the Church Commissioners and should reach their offices in the church Commissioners and should reach their offices in the Church Commissioners and should reach their offices in the Church Chu

K. S. RYLE Secretary Bate 3D Aug., 1974, 1 Milibanh, London SWIP 3JZ,

THE ROYAL MASONIC INSTITUTION FOR GIRLS Instituted 25th March, 1788 Incorporated by Royal Charter 25th August, 1852 HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN President:

N.R.N. THE DUKE OF KENT.
G.G.M.G.
G.G.W.G.
MOST GRAND
MASTER MOST WORSHIPFUL GRAND
MASTER

A REGULAR GENERAL COURT
of the Governors and Subscribers of
his institution will be for the Governors and Subscribers of
his testitution will be for the first Queen
Birost, London, WC2B SAZ on
Thursday, the 10th October, 1974,
at 12.30 p.m. on the General Business of the Institution,
C. A. HUCKLE.

Secretary of the Institution.
31. Great Queen Birest
London, WC2B SAG.
3th September, 1974.
Will be held on Wcdnesday, 14th
May 1973
under the distinguished Presidency
R. W. Bro. J. M. S. COATEB
OBS.

Provincial Grend Master for
Northumberland.

Notice is hareby olven that MR. MOHAMED EL-SAYED RAMAL of 451 Lordsolp Lane, Dulwich, London BECS 818, is applying to the Home Secretary for NATURALISATION, and that any person who knows any reasso why naturalization should not be granted, should send a written and eigned statement of the lacts to the Under Secretary of State, Home Diffice, Hattonality Division, Lunar Nouse, 40 Wollesley Road, Croydon CR9 28Y.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

The John Lewis Partnership COOK/CATERER

The John Lawis Partnership is an expanding and progressive retail organisation with 19 department stores and 52 Waltress supermarkets. Will in pepartment stores and 52 Waltrosa supermarkets.

We are looking for a caterier to live in and take charge of the kitches at Brownsea Castie which is open from March will October cach year. The Castie, pear Puple in Dorset, is on exclusive foliday hotel used by members of the Company, accommodating 54 quests and employing 20 staff.

Out of the Brownsea season, the successful applicant will be employed in a supervisory and training capacity for the catering side of some of our Waltrose branches.

pranches.

This interesting and rewarding job would be particularly suitable for a young person with relevant college qualifications and two or three years' experience. Pay in range £1,800-£2,000 fer an average 40 hour week.

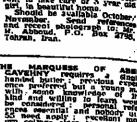
Members of the Joha Lewis Partnership are entitled to excellent staff benefits which include:

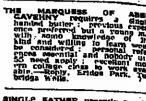
recks belidar.
Please write or kelephone for an afficial application form the Central Department of Personnel, John Lawis Partmeshio.
Oxford Street, Landon WIA 1FX. 01-499 2347.

HOUSEKEEPER Occasionally retion statictus Tel, : IN 309 1311 (revelse charges)

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

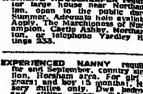
NANNY TERRAN-IRAN Exrellent poelion. Expensed live in Nanny for Ten-need live in Nanny for Ten-th, to take care of a Year aid if, in beautifut home. Should be a validable October, Should be a validable October, symmber. Send references of reccol photograph to; Mr. abbond. P.O. Box 2736, hran. Fran.

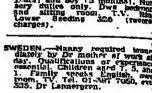












GREEK FAMILY living in Athens require an English trained leacher governess to look after their children. Roply to Mrs F. Paills, 1.5 Anaxagora Street. Loy-teda, Athens.

EHERGETIC WOMAN will traching experience wanted to work with handle-speed child.—Phone Victi. nl-587 9464, ext. 628 (10 a m. 5 p.m.). 70e PER NDUR pale to exercise daily working housekeeper for one lady, non-basiment bouse, Chelsea, Tel. 852 9800 or wrist Box 2034 D, The Times.

CORK / HOUSEKEEPER for a single lady. St. Wood, Other staff keni. fand of dogs, — Ring 7616. MOTHER'S HELP for girls, 6 and 4. Higheair, Happy, informal home, Mother actress, Daily help kent, Own room, TV, etc.—01-883, 6111.

COOK-HDUSEKEEPER required for descent of 3 bi central London-Most weekends free, Wages by negotiation.—Box 2007 D. The Times.

A BELGRAYIA BUREAU POST payer rest. Cook General, To £25 p.w.

Mother's Helpt, all domestic ptail.

—581 1343.

AU PAIR BUREAU PICCAOILLY offers best libbs London or abroad pail of Regent St. W.1. 2 (1975).

ORTOTAL TAIL BY REGENT ST. CONTROLLER OF TAIL S

REQUIRED











from investment abroad were encouraging, dealers said, and could help to narrow the trade gap if their growth condines. The "effective" sterling rate Improved to 18.0 per cent, against the worlds major currencies from Tnesday night's 18.1 per cent. German marks were strengthened initially by the imminent lifting of

the 20 per ceor deposit require-ment on borrowings from ebroad, and Germany's bank surveillance proposals. However, the dollar bounced back, pushing the mark from its peak of 2.6490 back to its overnight of 2.6615, where it closed.

Swiss francs ended at 3.0122½ to the dollar after 3.0100, and Freech swiss trancs ended at 3.01223 to the dollar after 3.0100, and Freoch francs at 4.8000 after 4.8095. Japanese yen improved marginally to 302.60 to the dollar from a pre-vious London close of 302.70. Gold fall 75 cents 80 ounce to \$157.

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Linsterdam	74-14c prem	- Pac brem
Brussels	1% prem-	60-Vic prem
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Frankfurt	24-14pf prem	/rap(prem
Lisbou	10c prem-	1 We prem-
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Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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The dividend is possible subject to conditions, which can be inspected at the head office and I order office of the company and also so the

Lendon Office: in Hallory Lochet, I-CIP IAL Office of the Letted Kinedom Transfer Secretaries :

DE BEERS CONSOLIDATED MINES LIMITED

DECLARATION OF DIVIDEND NIL 189 ON THE DIFFERED SHARES

DIFFERED SHARES

Notice is brechy given that dividend No 100 or vacuus per share 11973; 75 centro bong the interim dividend for the wear endoy 31st Documber, 1974, in, been deslared passible to the bonders of deferred shares registered in the bonds of the comman at the close of business on 27th September, 1974, and to persons presenting corrors No. 53 detached from the effected share variants to bearer. A notice regarding rangem of dividends on coupon No. 53 detached from the effected share variants to bearer. A notice regarding to the London Searchards of the company of the content of the conjunction of the conju

Resulting of South Alrica Non-Results of South Alrica Non-Results Ministralies Tax at the estretion rate of 14,973 per cent.
South West Africa Non-Resident Starefolders. Lat at the effec-tor rate of 1997 per cent, which prices as a result of the gorphan having eather a pro-protion of its mount in that lections.

the fit of the card London office of the company and also at the company is resident offices in Johannesburg and the United Kingdom.

So order of the Board For and on behalf of ANGLIO AMERICAN CURPURATION OF SOUTH ASSET A LIMITED London Secretaries E. Burrons

Charter Com didded Limited, ke at House, Station Read, Advired, Kent TS2 108. 4th September, 1074,





Financials under pressure

London and Regional Market Prices



SCOTCH WHISKY Afore ye go	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 2. Dealings End, Sept 13. § Contango Day, Sept 16. Settlement Day, Sept 24. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.	Freedom Suitings
Int. Gross 1973-74 197	1973/74 Div Yid 1973 74 Div Yi	Dur Vid 197174 Contracting the First Charge of FE
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INTER-BANK RESEARCH ORGANISATION

THE DIRECTOR OF IBRO IS LOOKING FOR AN ASSISTANT TO UMDERTAKE HORMAL SECRETARIAL DUTIES FOR HIM AS WELL AS TO TAKE AN ACTIVE INTEREST IN HIS WORK AND THE RESEARCH CARRIED OUT BY THE ORGANIZATIOH. Some shorthand-typing woold be required logather with the ability to draft letters and reports with minimal guidance. The position may suit a graduate who has an interest in econograms or banking.

informal, irrendly elmosphere in modern offices nour Moorgala Biatioo, Good salary eno Iringo banefila, If you are interested please rioz PAM LINCOLN on (U1) 628 3070 for further details.

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BBC 1



Although the subject is utlikely to Roomy, comfortable and quiet—the Peugeot 504 Estate.

ovoid at a higher speed because the a most comfortable ride but excellent egarded as an election period, some thinking and hraking distances are that handling and road holding. One word ford should be coming from the much greater and that the results are of warning: unless the right adjust repartment of the Environment this likaly to be more serious. The experiments are made in tyre pressures the utumn on the lessons it has drawn ence of December to March would seem car's ride unladen can he rather choppy

ves and limbs.

The other factors include lighter affic as a result of the petrol shortage, the three-day week and the upposedly dry, mild winter. I say are. One factor that figures very large upposedly because when I mensoned this on a previous occasion, and are reader from Devon declared that the supposed as an omorgeory measure, it might not be in "normal" teir winter hed been the wettest for ears.

Just to recap: the 50mph speed limit only a numited effect. But any life about 40 mph in top for overtaking, and cruises sweetly at our maximum 70 mph with plonty in band. For a foorcylinder unit, it is commendably decision to leave things much as they are. One factor that figures very large factor on o long drive; and there is little wind or rood poise. The fuel consumption is a reasonable 24 to 28 hove been observed as an omorgeory mpg, using four-star potrol, so that the outcome of all the decision to leave things much as they are. One factor that figures very large factor on o long drive; and there is little wind or rood poise. The fuel consumption is a reasonable 24 to 28 hove been observed as an omorgeory mpg, using four-star potrol, so that the outcome of all the decision to leave things much as they are. One factor that figures very large factor on o long drive; and there is little wind or rood poise. The fuel consumption is a reasonable 24 to 28 hove been observed as an omorgeory mpg, using four-star potrol, so that the outcome of all the decision to leave things much as they are. One factor that the outcome of all the decision to leave things much as they are. One factor that the outcome of all the decision to leave things much as they are. One factor that figures very large factor on o long drive; and there is little wind or rood poise. The fuel consumption is a reasonable 24 to 28 hove been observed as an omorgeory mpg, using factor on o long drive; and there is little wind or rood poise. The fuel consumption is a reasonable 24 to 28 hove been observed as an omorgeory mpg, using factor on o long drive

1 November last year and made com- that they should be appropriate to coeulsory on December g. The limit was dirious and take into account the type of estored to 70mph on motorways on of vehicle being driven, the type of larch 29 and on other derestricted road, the amount of traffic, weather and visibility. The difficulty is that no law can possibly embrace all these variables.

thile that may have helped to reduce unique in having three rows of forwardasualties, it would not appear to be facing seats, taking seven to eight people in comfort, although leg room All those figures are consistent with with the rearmost seat is limited, and still leaving a luggage area 28inches incipal cause of the fall in road asualties from December, 1973.

With the rearmost seat is limited, and still leaving a luggage area 28inches long, 36 inches high and 42 inches wide. Or the back seat can be folded down to give a much bigger load space

Interestingly, the provisional figures of Juoe, the first full month after the istoration of the 70mph limit on all pads, show a continuation of the ownward trend, though at a lesser ite: casualties were down overall hy per ceot, against 13 per cent during inner to March.

Cloarly tha 50mph limit can no neger be responsible, although it does seem that some motorists are still riving more gently in an attempt to refuel. The motoring organizations so report that people have heen aveiling shorter distances, particurity on holiday.

It remains to be seen what the

rly on holiday.

It remains to be seen what the The Pougeot is a delight; the steering in high revolutions. The armoins experts make of this is light and positive, tho gear change ridence. Although roads, cars and, smooth and the hrakes respond to the suspension, which has heen spocially designed that the standard of driving has approved over the years, it remains to be seen what the Pougeot is a delight; the steering for high revolutions. The road, and to have an engine with o great appetite for high revolutions. The next requirement is that it than one would use on the road, and to have an engine with o great appetite for high revolutions. The suspension, which has heen spocially designed for the estate, using a live rear axie where the saloon is independent, is beautifully balanced to give not only

You have already sentenced yourself, of course, to watch that cheerful convict, Ronnie Barker, as he starts his new comedy series (BBC1 8.30). Before that you could marvel at the rudition of your fellow men in a new Mastermind quiz (BBC1 7.55). Farnborough is in the

ir again (BBC1 7.5) and the Edinburgh Festival spreads into two channels (BBC2 10.45) and TV 11.0). Annie Kenney is the suffragette on whom the drama turns in this week's repeated houlder to Shoulder (BBC1 9.25). The athletes get a rest apart from a repeat (ITV 10.25 am) ut show jumping (BBC1 1.45) and racing (ITV 2.20) are featured.—L.B.

Thames

Westward

BBC 2

Tyne Tees

utumn on the temporary 50mph speed limit.

As something like two thirds of road
The department's experts are still
ausily analysing the fall in road accide a permanently lower overall limit, such the conventional 1,971cc pushrod as the 60 mph on noo-motorway trunk as the 60 mph on noo-motorway trunk as the 60 mph on noo-motorway trunk as the conventional 1,971cc pushrod the conventional 1,971cc pushrod as the 60 mph on noo-motorway trunk as the conventional 1,971cc pushrod the conventional 1,971cc pushrod the conventional 1,971cc pushrod the conventional 1,971cc pushrod as the 60 mph on noo-motorway trunk as the conventional 1,971cc pushrod the convent The interior is attractively carpeted and has a clean, bright fascia with excellent instruments; a revolution counter would be useful. The ventila-

tion systom is not easy to operato and could not really cope with hot weather; my back sent passengers demanded to have severel windows sent passengers open. The comprehensive specification includes front roclining seas with built-in head restraints, lamineted windscreen, beated rear window, reversing and boot lights and o clock. Sinco I drove the car, the 1975 models hove arrived in Britain with should have an abundance of space liready a 30 mph or 40 mph limit the rop was only 7 per cent.

Over the first quarter of 1974 there as a 26 per cent drop in casualties in in-built-up areas, while casualties in ill-up areas, while casualties in ill-up areas fell by 8 per cant. The trail reduction in motor trafficing the period was 4 per cont and to have several inhouse specification in a contract the period was 4 per cont and the relating to drive, particularly with automatic choke and some minor segine modifications, is claimed to give with o full linad. On both counts the logen headlamps are now standard another change is the promise of the period was 4 per cont and it rates with the rather more expensive Citroën Safari as probably the best estate car of its size on the life and the period was 4 per cont and the period was 5 per cant. The period was 4 per cont and the period was 5 period with the period was 6 period with the period was 6 period was 6 period was 6 period with the period was 6 period with the period was 6 period with the period w

A two-door GT version of the Audi 80 is now available in Britain at £2,010 (Stuart Marshall writes). It has a 1,600 cc engine developing 100 hp, which is almost 20 per cent more than the previous top-of-the-line Audi 80, the 1,500 cc GL.

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Top speed is cloimed as 109 mph. 0-60 mph acceleration in 10 seconds and overall fuel consumption os 30 mpg.



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5. 12.00, Trades Union Coorgress. 12.00, Fable. 12.05 pm, Pipkios. 12.05 pm, Thames. 4.25, Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. 5.20, Play It Again Stowpot. 12.40, News. 1.00, Crown Court. 1.30, General Hospital. Plim, The Reloctant Heroes, With Paul Foot, Dundas Hamilton. Root, Pondas Hamilton. Sol. Pront. The Stock Exchange, with Paul Foot, Dundas Hamilton. Sol. The Stock Exchange with Paul Foot, Dundas Hamilton. Sol. The Six Million Dollar Man, with Les Majors. Armenia and the Seljukz. Sol. The Inheritors. Sol. This Week. The National Front. 10.00, Cardenia. 10.05, Flashback. 10.25. Thames. 10.20, Phonesis Five. 5.20, Thames. 10.20, Phonesis Five. 5.20, Thames. 10.20, Phonesis Five. 5.20, Thames. 10.25, The Time Tunnel. 10.00, Gardening. 11.30-12.15 am, Class of 28.

11.45 The Haggard Falcon. Part 2: The Model Courtier. 10.00 The Class of 28.

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11.45 The Haggard Falcon. Part 2: The Model Courtier. 10.00 The Class of 28.

11.45 The Stock Falcon. Part 2: The Model Courtier. 10.00 The Class of 28.

11.45 The Man with Les Majors. 10.25, Thames. 10.25, The Man with Les Majors. 10.25, Thames. 10.25, Themes. 10.25, Themes. 10.25, Thames. 10.25, Themes. 10.25, The

Ulster 10.05 am. Romper Room. 10.25, Thames. 4.20 pm. Clapperboard. A.50. The Amazing Chan. 5.20, Thames. e.00. Summer Reports. 6.35, Arv. 7.00, Love 17ay Neighbour. 7.30. Barnaby Jones. 0.30-11.45, Thames.

Views.

11.15-11.45 News Extra.

Southern

10.00 am, ATV. 10.25, Thames.

12.05, Southern News. 12.05, Meshager Thames. 5.00, Thames. 5.00, The News. 12.05, Thames. 5.00, The News. 11.00, The News. 11.00, The Sunday of The News. 11.10, Guideline.

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SISMOP.—On September 3rd, at Queen Charlolle's, to Judy Ince Brown and David—a dauphier.

BUXTON.—On 31st August, at Birminghait dialerally Hospilal, to Jane 10cc Jones; and Francis—a son Themas Marks, a brother for Nicholas.

minghant daternily Hospital, to Jane i nee Jones and Francis—a son i Themas Marki, a brother large the Hospital State of the Hospita in E. Finch and Sons Lid., 12M High St., Aldershol.

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M.S.E., 1s4 surviving child of Orlando and Louisa Joillite, of Tavislock. Funeral service and cremalion at Canford. Brisiol, today. Thursday Sool. Sin. at 12 moon. Family flowers only. UNWIN.—On Sedl. 3rd., 1974., at Baythorne Hall. Sirdbrook. Essey, very posterfully. Gegroe Ernest. In his 95th vess. Orariv loved by all his Gamily. Cremalion grivate. A service of remembrance will he held in Birdbrook Church had date to he announced later.

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WORKE — On Monday, Seelember 2, 1474 Studenty, Kenneth Lessile Francis historial in Liberte and Inter al Christina. United Vale Completium, Menaday, Seliember 2 at 12, 30 d.m. Fluncer Vale Completium, Menaday, Seliember 2 at 12, 30 d.m. Fluncer Sec. Sec. 736 Fullate Pd., Chelses, S. W. 10.

WYINE I HONDAY— In Seutember 1 at 12, 31 d.m. Fluncer 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 for fewer of R. Clarcille, Minchend, Samer-20, Reguleth, Mass at the Church of the Surred Heart, Minchead of Monday, Sentember 5th at 2 p.m., indiposed by Interment at Schipford Truth Flowers to Hairbers of Taunion.

Walerion—a daughter Merial Elizabeh and Soptember, al Si. Teresa's Hospital, Windbirden, to Sonia and Michael deceased, a son tehtilg Michael deceased, a son tehtilg Michael 1974 lg Olanne and John of Stainford—a Caloner (Sophia Salanford—a Education of Stainford—a Stainford—a Stainford—a Sonia Hospital, Index Hospital, Solient Anthony Siender—a son. OHC.—4h and Sodiember, al for Sylch Hospital, D Wendy Index Leviller, and Simon Tong—a Leviller and Simon Tong—a Leviller and Simon Tong—a Leviller. WENL.—The funeral of Oavid Anthony Weld, O.S.F., will take older at 2.18 nm. Feldare filler Scotember, at the folders Green Drehalorium. The East Chapel, Family flowers only. Aon.
WHITMORE,—On August 23rd, in
Melbourte, la Madreyn nee
McCann and Simon—a daughter
iJenry Frances:
WCCINS.—On Ard September to
WCCINS.—On Ard September to
Wignins—a son rithchais James
Petrot, a brother for Emma, Kale
and Herricitä.

MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES

CARR : ROSINSON.—Oh Sept 2.
at Holy Trinilv. Rayleigh, Lasox,
Kevim, son of Mr and Mrs R. O.
Larr. of Working, to Katherine
Alayne, daughler of Mr and Mrs
V. K. Robinson, al Hawleigh
HANSON : BUCKLEY.—On Aug.
M. al St. Peter's Church,
Formby. Oetrich George Hauson
to Hazel Mary Suckley, both of
Hornby: BATTERSBY.—On 2nd
Søglember, quielly, al Morefon-inMarsh. Peter Morley of Mallimpham to Lisa Ballershy of Osion,
Notts.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AINSLIE WILLIAMS.—A memorial services.

WIGCINS.—Oh Ard September Id Cylla inco Petro and Dodyals Wignins—a son Michael Service, for Gerease Bruco, will be held a Sir Sir Cylla inco September 4, at The West London Hospital, 19 Margarol inco Sieteni and Michael Wigginion—a son, IAlex and Filework Services.

MIGCINFOH.—On September 4, at The West London Hospital, 19 Margarol inco Sieteni and Michael Wigginion—a son, IAlex ander Sieveni.

MIGCINFOH.—On September 4, at The West London Hospital, 19 Michael Wigginion—a son, IAlex ander Sieveni.

MIGCINFOH.—On September 1, at 10 Michael Williams Services.

MIGCINFOH.—On September 4, at 11 Michael Williams Services.

MIGCINFOH.—On September 4, at 12 noon.

MIGCINFOH.—On Sept to, at Si James's Church, cadilly. London. IN MEMORIAM FINZI.—in ever-loving memory of Loyui, Edgar C. Finzi, H.A.F.,

Livin Edgar C. First, HA.f., killed on active service over the killed on active service over the control of the NOPE, MILDREO THOMPSON,—
Remembering today and always,
Beloved, Mount Calva, Sedtember
5tt. 1919.—Frederict:
WILKINSON.—In loving memora of
M. Norma Wilkinson, B. Sc.,
beloved wile, of Or, J. H. Wilkinson, F. R. J. C., dod Sedtember
3rd, UMB. ham in Lisa Ballershy of Oxion, Noits,
STEPNEHSON ! BAPTISTE. — On 31 August, al Christ Church,
Epsom, Oavid John, soh of Mr. and Mrs. James Slephenson, af Ashlead, Surrey, in Averil Oaphne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oonald Sapilsie, of Epsom, Surrey.

10 ACROSS

1 a come most surprised to be concluded down by this fighter? (213).

9 As sign that someone found the ridge's fall funoy (5-5).

1 a come most surprised to be fighter? (213).

1 a come most surprised to be concluded down by this fighter? (213).

1 a come most surprised to be concluded down by this fighter? (213).

1 a come most surprised to be concluded down by this fighter? (213).

1 a come most surprised to be concluded down by this fighter? (213).

2 a sign that someone found the ridge's fall funoy (5-5).

4 But out of bounds for golding and the ridge's fall funoy (5-5).

5 by the ridge of concluded the ridge's fall funoy (5-5).

6 Cole's musicians nomber (5).

1 Cole's musicians nomber (5).

1 Those in the know know its identity (4).

2 Avoid siteotico (4).

2 As for that someone found the ridge's fall funoy (5-5).

2 Those in the know know its identity (4).

2 Avoid siteotico (4).

3 A void siteotico (4).

4 Avoid siteotico (4).

5 In's so wrong sometimes it's pathetic (7).

5 In's so wrong sometimes it's pathetic (7).

5 In's so wrong sometimes it's pathetic (7).

6 A challenging sort of 10 (4).

7 Wes "Landmus's crop so last first (7).

8 Ribicellander would sever make old booses? On the contrary 111. 3).

9 Might and day? So they do (5).

10 Disapprove of an accentric old peer (7).

11 Disapprove of an accentric old peer (7).

12 Those in the know know its identity (4).

13 Avoid siteotico (4).

14 Avoid siteotico (4).

15 In's so wrong sometimes it's pathetic (7).

16 Kinisht at arms in slow interest of the contrary 111. 3).

17 Disapprove of an accentric old peer (7).

18 Aborden out on happy getting no man with it? (7).

29 First perso tin Germany is inter allost the best oif (7).

20 First perso did Germany is inter allost the best oif (7).

21 Confused type of ract-catcher (4).

22 We French bave a miod for this (4).

23 Shale some contraction of plant in the wall (4).

24 Confused type of ract-catcher (4).

25 Shale some contraction of plant in the wall (4).

26 Confused the plant in the 12 /3

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,782

this (4).

23 Snaky bloodsucking old witch (5).

26 Laziest possible girl, no saint (5).

27 Artist in Nashville meets potent spirit of the abyss (9).

28 Arms go to aid an uousual philanthropist (4, 9).

23 Arms go to aid an uousual philanthropist (4, 9).

DOWN

1 When a page got into print soon sfter Christmas (5, 2, 7).

2 Moving a common jall (5).

2 Moving s common jail (5).

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WILLIAM JOYCS Lord Itsw-Haw; Television Researcher requests information from one es-P.O.W. a who remember Joyce's alternation recruit broadcasters from Srilish camps in Germany.—Box 2055 O. The Times. wiTZERLANO.—Small village near Lugano. Swiss widow olfers col-fured hom: Io pasting guest. Terms to be arranged. Emplish e-terences aupolied and requested. Box 2008 O. The Timea.

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Suburban.

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Printed and published by Times Newson bear Lunited at New Printins House Squares, Girly's Jun Knasi, Lundon WCLX REZ, England, Jeisphane C. 1837 1234. Thursday: Sapamber 5, 1974. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

